The reports of Expert Moore on county finances were given to the Taxpayers Union.

Red Rice's

RED RICE'S -SUNDAY, JUNE 7.-

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1891.

Baily Times-Weekly Mirror. THE TIMES (8 PAGES DAILY, 12 pages Sunday) is published every morning. It prints the full Associated Press dispatches and is always albead with the news.

TERMS OF THE DAILY AND SUNDAY:

RED RICE'S—SUNDAY, JUNE 7.—
Another good argument in favor of Red
Rice's is that you can get more goods for your
money than at any other place on this coast.
Yes, it will pay you to travel—hundreds of miles
to trade at Red Rice's—even a small bill pays
your raliroad fare. Red Rice's place has grown
as big that you can find about anything you want
there. Good bedroom setts, \$10 to \$15; extra
nice ones, \$20 to \$30. Sideboards, wardrobes,
cheffoniers, chairs, tables, etc., and all sog od and
dheap. We have bedroom setts that oricinally
coas \$275, and that are like new; planes that cost
\$450; fine and overstrong planes for \$100. Such
a lot of good things came in of late. Have you
seen them? Nice crockery and classware, new; a
lot of tinware, agateware, ha-dware, stoves—fact
is, we can outfityou for camping, for housekeeping, for mining or farming. Yes, for keeping an
hotel or a rectaurant. We are the outfitters for
the people. At RED RICE'S, Nos. 143 sad 145.
South Main st., Los Angeles, sind we want your
trade at Red Rice's. E WEEKLY MIRROR, a 12-page paper of 12 columns, filed with a great variety of news and the best class of matter relating to Southern California. Its *pecualty is THE DAVELOFMENT OF THE COUNTRY. \$2 a year; \$1 for 6 months.

PREMIUMS TO CLUBS—THE DAILY THES will be sent one year by mail, with a copy of the \$1 Premium Atlas, for \$9.30, post paid, With a club of five new subscribers to the Weekly Miskon and \$10.00, a copy of the \$4.00 Premium Atlas is given free. Bend for sample copies, free.

REMITTANCE—Give postoffice address in full, including county and Nate. If address it to be changed, give old aidress as well as new. The paper will be sent only for the time for which remittance is made. Remittance may be made either by draft, postoffice order Wells-Fargo, or registered letter, at our risk

TIMES ADVERTISING RATES — First and Second page advertisements, (classified.) 5 cents per agate line, daily, or \$1.20 per line per month, payable at the counter. DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS, \$3.75 per equare per month. Uther rates on application by letter or at the counter. Six monparell lines make a square.

READING NOTICES-From 10 to 30 cents per line, each insertion, according to type and

MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES-Tr advertisements per square per week, 6
Regulars, per equare per month, one third daily rates. Professional cards per line month, 25 cents. Reading notices in a parell, each insertion, per line, 15 cents.

POSTAGE—One cent pays foreign or dom pustage on daily or weekly paper, not exc ing 12 pages.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Times Building, N. E. cor. First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Special Motices.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS—THE

me to have all errors and excessive valuations in assessments corrected is during the meeting of the Board of hymsilaxiton. If you will list your property with me, I will furnish you with a statement giving description and assessed values, will see if the assessments are equalized values, will see if the assessments are equalized to the house of the property of the prop

FREE INFORMATION AS TO Southern California and as to San Fran-Corre pondence with intending settlers of fors solicited. Lands at from \$10 to \$1.00 are; attractive opportunities for homes and

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS Of the World. A complete five-dollar atlas of the world free! This is what the Times-Mirror (omnany offers to every person sending one year's can subscription to THE DAILY TIMES \$10.00 in the city, or \$9.00 hy mail. Sent by mail. So ents postase will be added.

by mail, 30 cents postase will be added.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING — I must be biggest dealer in your city; buy for the East and pay hich-st prices; don't be humburged out of your cast-off ciothing by small concerns; come or send postal to headquarters. R. GIREDGA 117, 197 Commercial st.

THE LOS ANGELES PRINTERS THE LOS ANGELES PRINTERS
Prolective Fraternity, No. 38, Meets first
Sunday of each mouth at v. M. I. Hall, 117 N.
Main at, at 8 p. m. P. H. Wilson, president;
J. E. Ricamond, vice-president; Engene Hassett,
recording secretary; Franc B. Schuts, financial
secretary; B. F. Kardell, treasurer. THE PERSONS LOOKING FOR AN

Investment in a profit ble manuacturing enterprise, in which a precisal man who it familiar with the usiness will take a share for reference of a t W. S. HUGHES, room 80, Bryson-BonePake is ock.

PIRITUALISM — CONFERENCE meeting at 3 p. m. Tests. Lecture by eming at speaker at 8 p. m. Good music. Satewithin eats by Jul at. Garrett. Caledonia Hail, Spring 8t.

NOTICE — THE PUBLIC ARE

hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my son, Fred.
C. Knauer, Jr.
F. C. KNAUER, Sr.
Facramento, May 20, 1891.

PAT THE BUSTON DRESS-TAIL-ORING SCHOOL 3304 S Spring St., ladies are tau ht the art of cutting all kinds of gaments from a perfect tailor system. Dress-making a specialty. making a specialty.

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS'
Express, general express and baggage
transfer, 327 S. SPRING ST. Plano and furniture moving a specialty. Telephone 549. LADIES' AND GENTS' STRAW and felt hats dyed, blenched and pressed in the latest styles, at the CALIFORNIA BTRAW WORKS, 264 R Main at. THE OLD BOOK CORNER—CASH paid for old books, etc. Join circulating library, only 25c a month. Cof. 2D and MAIN.

NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS. fre In-urance. FIRE INSURANCE-

- AT FAIR RATES. -

The only companies in the tate that are inde-pendent of the Pacific Insurance Union.

Specially favorable rates on first-class dwellings, stores, schoolbouses and churches C. O. HAW LEY, Yanarer. 86 and 87, Bryson-Bonebrake Building.

Lost and Found.

STRAYED — TO MY PLACE ON Buyle Heights, Los Angeles cutty, Los Angeles cutty, Cal., on the 4th day of June, 1891, one sorre mule branded E. on the left hip, saddle and collar marks; the owner can have the same by p sing expenses, JOHN H. SCHENCK, residence 2012 Euchi avec, Los Angeles. STRAYED AND STOLEN-S SHET-

OBS F-DURING THE FIRE, A GREEN
paper-rovered fancy box, containing photopha highly prized by the owner. Finder
use return to 321% W. SEVENTH ST., and re-TOST - ON THURSDAY EVENING, an English pug dog, an-wering to the uame of bottle. L heral reward will be paid for return of same to 1049 S, MAIN ST.

OST ON SATURDAY, PUG DOG, Anyone returning same to owner will receive reward. 757 ALVARADO ST., cor Eighth. 8

Missing.

MISSING-MISS LUCY ANN SMITH, formerly at Milwaukes, Wisconsin; lasheard from at Omaha, Nebraska "Anyone able to give information of her whereabouts, address MRS GRACE MITH, TIMES OFFICE, Lo

Ercursions.

REGULARTEACHE. S'EXCURSIONS
will leave Los Angeles June las Sin, 15th,
22a dand 29th, via the organization of the commanders in charge; Polymorate confission of the commanders in charge; Polymorate confission of the commanders of the commanders of the commanders of the commander of the commande Broulers. J. C. JUDSON & O., 119 N. Spring St.

POUK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS

reave Los Angeles every Tuesday via Denvers to Chicago via Salt Lake of Prilimm fourist cars to Chicago via Salt Lake of Prilimm fourist cars to Chicago via Salt Lake of Prilimm fourist cars to Chicago via Salt Lake of Province of Chicago via Salt Lake of Chicago via Salt National via Salt Via Salt National via Salt UDSON EXCURSIONS EAST EVERY Monday, via Rio Grande Route; experiewed manager in charge; tourist cars to Chicago and Boston. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring st. PHILLIPS EXCURSIONS— EVERY
week, via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. No.
125% W. SECOND ST. between Spring and Main
sta, 3 doors from Spring at.

-CATERING FOR-Wedding Receptions and Parties ANY PART OF THE CITY.

HOLLENBECK CAFE.

Building and Loan Association.

LOS ANGELES BUILDING AND

SANTA BARBARA HOT SPRINGS.

1450 feet elevation; many different springs; temperature from 99°F to 122°F; 0% mi.es from Banka Barbara; board from \$10.0 to 122 per week, including baths. Address FRANK K.

STODDARD, manager, P. O. box E. We will assist you to get a home at a monthly ost of little, if any, more than you are paying

Amusements.

GRAND ()PERA HOUSE, McLain & Lehman

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 11, 12, 13.

--- ; MATINEE SATURDAY :-

Annual Tour and First Appearance Here of Charles Frohman's Company of New York. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS -AND SATURDAY MATINEE-

De : Mille : and : Belasco's : Greatest : Success

WHICH RAN FOR TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY NIGHTS IN NEW YORK

(By the Authors of "The Wife," "The Charity Ball," and "Lord Chumley,")

FRIDAY EVENING, ELABORATE PRODUCTION OF -: SARDOU'S FAMOUS PLAY :-

PPP L 00 R R R A 000

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75e, 50e, and 25e.

Eus ness personats.

NOMIC STORES, 509, 511 8, Spring at.

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD
Bar Flour, 91, 49; 414y Flour, 91, 05; brown.
Sugar, 20 Bs \$1; white Sugar, 16 ms \$1; 4 ms
Rice, Sago oc Tanioca, 26c; 5 ms Rolled Wheat, 25c;
Clerman, 20c; 5 ms Rolled Wheat, 25c;
25c; German, 20c; 5 ms Rolled Wheat, 25c;
25c; Bars Board, 25c; 5 ms tomatoes, 25c;
25c; Bars Board, 25c; 25c;
25c; Bars Board, 81; Kastern Gasoline and Coal Oil,
90c; Bacon, 12c; Port, 10c; Lard, 10 ms 85c;
1 ms, 45c, 501 m, SPRING ST., Oor, shrth,
11EDS(N) 1

DERSONAL-THE ARROWHEAD

Hot Springs Hotel, 2 hours' 10d from Lo-geles, is becoming the 'amous health and assure resort of Fouthern California, Full in-resure resort of Fouthern California, Full in-lates amplies of the mineral waters may be ob-ned ree, C. S. THAPHAGEN, agent, or ad-ess H. C. HOYELI, M. D., Arrowhead Springs

DERSONAL—THE SAN FERNANDO.
FRUIT (OLONY & INVESTMENT CO.
lant deel mous fruit or orange groves for every
ody, and on easy installments; 5, 10 or 20-actols, to suit; discount 10 parties gettline up ciubs
all or send "c-cent stamp for full-information".
17 New High St. Los Angeles. Reliable agent
ranted both in Californies and the East.

PERSONAL - Fur KALSOMINING, job painting, whitewa-hing; carpets taken, cleaned and repaired on short notice and first-class work. Call on or address L. A. HUNT, at Red Rice's Bazanar, 143 and 145 F. Main st.

PERSONAL-GENTLEMEN WISHING

L to dispose of cast-off ciothes will do well to try first the MECHANIOS' SECOND-HAND STORE. They pay the highest price. 111% Commercial at, 5 doors east of Main.

PERSONAL-BLOCUTION TAUGHT:

DERSONAL—PAINTING, DRAWING,
French lessens, 50c. Thursday evening
frawing class, \$1.50 per month, Clifton House,
NISS DE LAB E EVE.

DERSONAL - DON'T LET ANYONE fool you, GOODWIN furnishes and hang paper for half what ahose who advertise selling out, 417 SPINNO.

DERSONAL—OSBORNE & SHULTZ, 227 W. First st, acents Atlantic steam-hip lines; fire, life and accident insurance; real estate and loan brokers.

and lean brokers.

DERSONAL—A. KRUG HAS REmoved his Gorman Drug store from 559 s.

Olive at, to the cor. of FIFTH and WALL. SIS S.

DERSONAL—HIGHEST PRICE PAID
for m stirs and escendinand clothing. Write and we will call. M. MEYKES, 40 N. Main.

DERSONAL — MRS. S. L. SLAUGHT, hairdressing and manleure pariors. Hotel Ramona, cor. Third and Spring sts. 8

DERSONAL - MRS. PARKER, RELI-

PERSONAL - IF YOU HAVE BUILD-ings to sell, notify T. C. NARAMORE, WIL-

PERSONAL-MRS. FULLER, CLAIR-room 20. SPRING.

Rooms and Board.

TOFFMAN HUUSE — UNDER NEW
management; John Brennan, proprietor; N.
Main st.; everything first-class; entire house earpeted with veive, moquette and body brussels,
and furnished in best style; beds unequalled; 25
rooms with private bath and closets. Rates:
With board, \$1.50 per day and upward; single
rooms, 50 cents and upward. Special rates to
theatrical peop a and regular boarders.

HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER OF SEC

THOS PASCOR, Prop.

T. ANGELO HOTKL, GRAND-AVE.

and Temple at: new: the finest family hotel
in Southern California; fine view, broad porchea,
plenty of sun: fine minutes from Courthouse; car
every five minutes; best caterer in the city;
rooms and board reasonable.

rooms and board reasonable.

CLIFTON HOUSE—PRIVATE FAMily hote; rooms with or without board; hot
and cold water, baths; rates with board \$1.25
per day and upwards. 281 and 233 N. Broadway,
near Temple at. WM. HEINST, IN, Prop.

HOTEL AMMIDON, GRAND AVE.

Unclassified.

able business, mineral and lum. 324 B. spring st.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER,

BUTTERFIELD'S _RELSHAZZAR Under the management of Mr. Modfal Wood.

MONDAY and June 8 and 9. TUESDAY of the variety of the variet

Mr. Mr. Alen.

A large chorus and orchestra under the direc-tion of Mr. R. E. Paulsen. R-served seats, \$1.00.

In he secured on and after raturday, June 6th.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

McLain & Lehnan ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,®Saturday, 10, 11, 12, 13—Matinee Faturday, Ann tour, and first appearance here of

tour, and first appearance here of CHARLES FRO MAN'S COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Wednesday, "hursday and Saturday evenings and Saturday mitines—De Millie & Belaco's greatest success.

Which and for '50 nights in New York by the author of '71he Wife,' "life Charity Ball," "Lord Chumley.")

Friday evening—Elaborate production of Sardou's famous play,

- : DIPLOMACY. :-Prices-\$1.50, \$1, 75c, 80c and 25c. Seats on sale Monday, June 8, at 10 a.m. NEW TOS A NGELES THEATER,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 12 and 13 Grand Family Matinee Saturday.

-: THE BIG EVENT! :-

-:- The Only World's Champion, -:----: JOHN L. :-

In Duncan B. Harrison's new play,

-: WII LING HANDS NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, JUNE 15, 16 AND 17.

America's Representative Comedian, -MR. GEORGE C. STARY-In his Successful Comedy Drama in Four Acis,

TA ROYAL PASS

MONDAY, JUNE 15. BENEFIT POPULAR PRICES-\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats on sale Thursday at 10 a m.

TMMANUEL CHURCH.

Anonymous Lecture Course. At the lecture room of Immanuel Church, corner Tenth and Pearl. Tenth and Pear!

First lecture, WEDNESDAY

June 10th. Subject: "Authors' Opinions of Each
Other." This course will comprise a series of five
lectures, the subjects to be announced firm week
to week. Five gentlemen of acknowledged abiity as peakers and writers will apear, viz. A
journalist, a lawyer, a pepular local poet, a miltry officer, and a man of lottlers, each of whom
the benefit of the "Ladies' Furnishing Fund"
for the benefit of the "Ladies' Furnishing Fund"
Joors open at 7. Lecture at 8. No reserved
seata. Single admission 50c; season tickets,
e1.50. Tickets at Jeyne's, Stoll & Thayer's and
M. E. Hewes'.

MONDONVILLE GARDENS.

-: TEX FOSTER, :-The well known California Planist, assisted by able company, will give a

Liquors.

THE PARISIAN STEAM DYE WORKS
has removed from its former location to 274
8. MAIN ST., four doors below the old stand. TO THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL who amiles in Southern California using fine innorted liquors, wines, whiskeys, cordinis, mineral satery, champagnes, and in fact everything persiming to a first-class liquor store, can obtain t.s. pyling st, loc Antwee, Cal. Mail mealits of the goods you desire to purchase, and I will return the goods you desire to purchase, and I will return the same with the lowest market quotations.

THE WORK OF THE WORK.

Robbers Horribly Torture a a Chinaman.

> Apaches at it Again-A Teamster Butchered in onora.

Wholesale Discharges Expected at the Sau Francisco Mint. Hydraulic Mining on the Forks of

the American River Stopped By Injunctions-A Utah Tragedy.

By Telegraph to The Times.
GRASS VALLEY, June 6.- By the Associated Press. | Yesterday on Squirrel Creek, a Chinaman was most horribly maltreated. He was working in a gravel claim for Lin Loy, a Chinese merchant here. Two young men and a man 45 years old, went to the Chinaman's claim and demanded his money or gold dust. He said the dust was taken to town every day to Lin Loy. The three men then proceeded to torture the Chinaman and to make him give up his gold. They ended by thrusting a broom-handle up the poor fellow's bowels and breaking off the

stick. The Chinaman managed to get to town. He was treated by a surgeon, but is so badly injured that he may die. He says he can identify the men who committed the outrage. The officers have no clew upon which to work.

KILLED BY APACHES.

An American Teamster Murdered

In Sonora.
Tombstone, June 6.—By the Associated Press.] E. B. Gage, superintendent of the Grand Central mine, received a telegram today from Arispe Sonora, telling of the killing of Frank Cathem by the Apache Indians, fifteen miles from Arispe. Cathem was 26 years of age and lived in Tombstone. He was employed as swamper on a mule train. There were two other mer mule train. There were two other men with teams, and how they escaped is unknown, though it is understood that the remaining two men kept the Indians away, as the teams and freight were reported saie. One of the teams had 5000 pounds of giant powder.

It is believed the Indians will make for Southern Arizona. Rabchers have been notified and will keep a careful watch for them, as they are distorted.

watch for them, as they are deter-mined upon the extermination of the band of Apaches. COINERS CONGERNED.

Wholesale Discharges Expected at the San Francisco Mint.
San Francisco, June 6.—[By the Associated Press. J Employés at the Mint have been agitated for a week or two by rumors that the end of the month may see a wholesale dismissal of coin makers. It is said that the reason for such a step would be the toppage in whole or in part, of the coinage of silver, and it is believed that this policy, if adopted, would affect all branch mints in like manner The superintendent said today that he had as yet received noorders to reduce his working force, but he had heard various reports as to the suspenision of silver coinage at the end of this month, PERSONAL—MORRIS WILL PAY you 25 per cent more for gents' cast-off clothing than any other dea er in the city. :17 COMMERCIAL ST., 4 doors east of Los Angeles. which closes the fiscal year, and would not be surprised to receive official notice at any time of such change. He said that there was now in the vaults of this mint \$36,000,000 in silver dol-PERNONAL — PROPERTY OWNERS will find it to their interest to call on PETER MURTAUGH, house nainter, 124 E. First st. All work in country promptly stiended to. lars, but that there was storage room for at least that much more, so the reason for the suspension of coinage could not be lack of vault room. pupils prepared for the stage: assistance in amateur entertainments. MISS LOTTIE BE AU-MONT, 635 S. Flower st.

HYDRAULIC MINING.

special counsel for Sacramento county in the suits against Hydraulic Mining Company, went to Yuba City two weeks ago and secured injunctions from Superior Judge Davis commanding eight different mines on the North and Middle forks of the American-River to cease operations. The papers were put in the hands of agents of the Anti-débris Association to be served. The agents returned today and reported that the papers had been served and that the mines had stopped. Mr. Devlin, accordingly reported to the Board of Supervisors what had been done in the premises. In addition to these suits brought in the State courts a number had been brought previously in the United States Circuit Court, in the name of the Federal Government

A FRENZIED HUSBAND.

Jealousy Causes a Terrible Tragedy at Salt Lake City. SALT LAKE CITY, June 6.—[By the Associated Press. In a fit of jealousy, caused by suspicious conduct on the part of his wife, Sam Liday, a restaurant-keeper, this morning shot her alleged paramour, John Kirby, night yardmaster of the Rio Grande Western, and his own child, aged 5 years. Then, after firing a shot at his wife, he turned the pistol on himself and committed suicide. Kirby will die.

MERCED MURDER CASES. Hale's Defense-Alleg d Perjury at the Olsen Trial.

MERCED, June 6 .- [By the Asso-

tifled in the Olsen murder trial, arrested in Los Angeles yesterday, arrived today in custody of Detective The country of the summer.

The Liwes of the country of the summer of the summer.

Lawson, and was placed in jail, charged ing the summer.

Lawson, and was placed in jail, charged with perjury. Lawson said: "Biancher of the Lib sare pages is given away to those wan pay a year's subscription for The Dalty Times; about 8 o'clock, was pay a year's subscription for The Dalty Times; and discountry of the murder, about 8 o'clock, was and a large number of others have been indicted."

about ten feet away. He saw Pinto, the horse. He noticed the color of Olsen's hair and hat." "Now," continued the detective, "I can prove that it was a dark night, there was no ditch there either. We have not arrested the prisoner for spite, but because we know him to be guilty."

Attorney Hamilton of Los Angeles, who was instrumental in having Blanchard testify in the Olsen case, threat-

chard testify in the Olsen case, threatens to have the prisoner out on habeas

State Board of Trade's Exhibition. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-The new exhibition rooms of the State Board of Trade were opened tonight in the former quarters in the Grand House. Many exhibits of natural and preserved Many exhibits of natural and preserved products have been added to the collection and the display was in completely new form. Instead of the old arrangement of exhibits under counties a plan has been adopted by which there was but one kind of product in each display. Almost every industry of the State is represented. Woods, marbles minerals silk control fulls. marbles, minerals, silk, cotton, fruits flowers, cereals, wines and leather find prominent places. More people passed through the rooms tonight than in any single night in the history of the build

To Catch a Poacher. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6,-The United States revenue cutter Corwin has been instructed to overhaul the steamer Hattie Gage, which sailed today ostensibly for Unga Island, Alaska. It is stated that the real des-tination of the Gage is Bering Sea, where she will engage in seal poachving. The Gage will probably put into Victoria, and it is expected that the Corwin, which sails June 10 for the north, can easily overtake her.

Behnke's Shortage. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—August Behnke, defaulting salesman of Goldberg, Bowen & Co., was arrested at Truckee, while on his way East, and brought back to this city today. Behnke says his shortage amounts to \$1100 and that he started East to obtain money to pay it back.

THE DOMINION'S LOSS. DEATH OF THE PREMIER, SIE

JOHN MACDONALD. A Career of Nearly a Half Century in Canadian Politics Closed-His Demise Peaceful and Painless.

By Telegraph to The Times. OTTAWA (Out.,) June 6 .- [By the Associated Press.] Sir John Mac-donald is no more. The distinguished donald is no more. The distinguished statesman who has guided the political life. After the revolution the provincesting of Canada for nearly half a century, passed peacefully away at century, passed peacefully away at 10:15 tonight, surrounded by his entire household. Lady Macdonald, who bore up so bravely during the fatal illness, is now prostrated with grief. All the church bells are tolling and

thousands of citizens are expressing deep regret at the Premier's demise. For hours members of the household have been watching at the bedside, waiting to see his life depart. Although the physicians declared last night that Sir John could not survive until morning, they had not made allowance for his marvelous vitality. He had lost consciousness thirty hours ago and had taken no nourishment since, save small quantities of champagne, which were administered with difficulty. The Premier, sick unto death, kept up the unequal struggle until after 10 o'clock tonight. For days it is assumed that he resisted the inevitable by sheer force of his powerinevitable by sheer force of his power-ful will, but yesterday consciousness disappeared never to return. In the ensuing period nature, now no longer restrained, asserted itself. Life's fire, already burning low, flickered and smouldered as though the soul would

leave its earthly tabernacle. Injunctions Suspend Operations on the American River.

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—|By the Associated Press.] Robert T. Devlin, was more discouraging than ever. A strange and leaden color had over-spread his countenance, and his ex-tremities assumed an icy coldness. Once or twice the watchers at the bedside thought death had come, and Dr. Powell, holding the Premier's pulse, discovered only a fait trace of life. Lady Macdonaid a fait trace of life. Lady Macdonald for three hours before the sad event, never left the room for an instant. The other watchers included Mary, her invalid daughter; Hugh John Macdonald, the Premier's son; Job Pope, Sir John's private secretary, and near friends of the family.

At 10 o'clock p. m. a complete collapse set in. In the succeeding few minutes the Premier's breathing became more and more labored, and only the slightest flutter of the heart indicated life's presence.

to prepare the body for embalment. The funeral is likely to take place on Tuesday next and will be of a state character. On that day the body will probably be removed to the Senate chamber and lie in state for four or

five hours. The interment will subsequently take place at Kingston, Ont., where the Premier's first wife and father are buried. News from the Far North.
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) June 6.-The steamer Mexico arrived today from Alaska, bringing advices to

June 1. Three sailors from the sealing MERCED. June 6.—[By the Associated Press.] The procedution rested today in the Hale murder trial and Attorney Breckenridge made a statement to the jury. The defendant's evidence begins Monday.

J. F. Blanchard, the man who testified in the Olsen murder trial, artified in the Olsen murder trial, artified a privad at Juneau. She

terson has arrived at Juneau. She will cruise along the Alaska coast dur-The United States Court at Juneau

TWELVE PAGES. THE BARINGS' BULLION

How it was Squandered in South America.

The Solid Old Firm Duped by a Yankee Adventurer.

Millions Spent in Bribing Officials of Arge ntine Republic.

Concessions and Huge Contracts Obtained at Vast Expense-Every One Had a Whack at the Bankers' Bar'l.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, June 6 .- [By the Associated Press.; As soon as the collapse of Baring Bros. was announced the New York World sent a staff correspondent to Argentine Republic to inquire into the investments which precipitated the failure. The correspondent made a thorough investigation and his report makes a remarkable story, showing how Charles H. Sanford, a Yankee drummer for the sale of pills and toilet preparations, first secured membership in the American firm of S. B. Hale & Co. in Buenos Ayres, and after making \$100,000 by a financial coup, went to London and won the confidence of Lord Revelstock, head of the Baring firm, thence returning to Argentine and investing the untold millions of

the Barings' gold in doubtful enterprises and securities.

Twenty-five years ago Sanford was on the east coast of South America and traveled as a drummer for a New York firm dealing in drugs and chemicals. The firm failed and he turned his attention to the firm of S. B. Hale & Co., whose members were about to retire. He used the maternal love of Mrs. Pearson, daughter of Samuel Hale and wife of John R. Pearson, as the lever to further his interests. He argued that the glories of the old house of Hale & Co. might be revived and in its operations there was a brilliant future for Mrs. Pearson's sons. The ambitious hopes thus instilled in the lady's mind found cooperation in the minds of the other

the Barings' gold in doubtful enter-

operation in the minds of the other feminine members of the family, and although Pearson remonstrated the house was continued, and with San-ford as one of the partners. He obtained tail control and engaged in fool-hardy enterprises which would have ended in ruin, but for the private for-tunes of Hale and Pearson.

complish this purpose, outstanding loans had to be taken up, including the "Popular loan" neld by Hale & Co. The real ability which Sanford sessed now became apparent. He intrigued with the government in behalf of the "Popular loan," and it is current here that he "subsidized" certain officials. Gold and paper were now at par. The loan was taken up by the government in paper, and the safes of Hale & Co. were cleared of certificates which had cost the firm

country. When Sanford departed from London, carrying with him the confidence and admiration of Lord Revelstock, and with the millions of the Baring bank behind him to spend

and invest, a universe of chances was revealed to his triumphant vision. The correspondent relates in detail the story of the investment of the Baringss' gold by Sanford. First, he was obliged to subsidize government offi-cials to obtain a great waterworks con-tract. The estimated cost of the entire works on which interest was to be allowed wis \$36.590,000 in gold. The price of the concession to Baring Bros. through Hale & Co. was \$21,000,000 in gold, payable to the Ministern Finance. n three installments. This was the pub lic price, but nothing is conceded from the government in Argentine without price. The officials from the President down to the janitors of public offices expect a consideration, and a greater coup was never accomplished in this delectable capital, where corruption and fraud thrive as they rarely do elsewhere. In order to secure the great contract Sanford was compelled to bid high, and the success he attained placed him on the pinnacle toward the apex of which less fortunate operators gazed with eyes fraught with

cated life's presence.

At 10:15 the Premier gave a few long and heavy inspirations and, without a struggle or the slightest evidence of pain, passed away.

An undertaker was promptly notified

admiration.

Juarez Celman was chief executive of Argentine. He received upward of S500 000 for his "fee" in granting the concessions. An additional sum of \$100,000 was also paid to the President, the attribute of some reservoir like at the structure o if the statements of some responsible men are accurate. Minister of the In-terior Wild received \$300,000 for his share. It proved a difficult task for the correspondent to trace the entire disposition of the Baring corruption fund, but the belief is current that nearly \$3,000,000 was spent in the "pre-

and other money securities.

There are extensive investments of their money here, which no one outside the confidential circles of the death, in Jersey City, of Capt. John house's employes and those of their agents can describe. Notwithstanding the difficulties met with, the correspondent learned that amounts ranging from \$5,000,000 to twice or three lines

FIVE CENT S UNCLE SAM AS A DOG CATCHER.



CENTRAL AMERICA.

Now that she is caught she will go into

the pound at San Diego. Then what?

PROGRESS OF WORK ON THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

ors of War Between Costa Rica and Salvador-Guatemalans Plotting to Overthrow

of Barillar. Bu Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, June 6, -| By the Assoclated Press. | Advices from a corre-

spondent at the San José de Costa Rica, under date of May 9, say that he has just returned from Greytown after making an examination of the Nicaragua Canal. About four hundred men are at work upon the line of the road from Greytown, and one dredger is at work in the harbor.
At Greytown the other day a number of negro hands working on the

canal struck because of poor food furnished them by the canal people. The correspondent continues: "Ramors of war continue to reach Greytown from Salvador and Guate-mala. Both of these governments have warned foreign residents to secure

their passports.

There was a slight revolution here last week. President Rodriguez, when he became President a year ago last December, pledged himself to separate church and state. Since he has been in power it has been the other way, and it is charged that the priests really

con rol the state.

Esquivala, a popular general here, was to lead an uprising on the 5th inst., but Rodriguez got wind of the matter and had thirty of the ring-leaders arrested, all of whom have since been exiled.

PLOTS AGAINST BARILLAS. Sr. Louis, June 6.-A dispatch from he City of Mexico says advices are received there from the city of Guatemala to the effect that secret meetings are being held in the upper districts of Guatemala at which revolutionary plans are being formulated for the overthrow of the Barrillas gov-ernment. Some small garrisons at various towns are ready to join the separationists, and many rich coffee planters are ready to secede and fur-nish money to start a new republic. The people openly declare they will no longer endure Barrillas' despotism.

An early outbreak is expected. CABINET CHANGES. CITY OF MEXICO, June 6 .- Advices have been received here to the effect that all the members of the Guatema lan cabinet, with the exception of Anguiano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, remain at their posts, and that dent Barrillas has appointed Emilio de Leon. a lawyer, to take the place of Anguiano. It is now an accepted fact that Gen. Mena will be appointed minister of finance.

MAXWELL'S CASE.

His Confirmation as Remote as it Has Ever Been.
CHICAGO, June 6.—[By the Associated Press. | After an interview today with Walter Maxwell, the subcommittee of the World's Fair directory decided, before taking action, to await the coming of the committee of Californians who object to Maxwell's confirmation.

In his talk with the sub-committee today Maxwell flatly denied that he had been connected with the scheme to establish a "Monte Carlo" in Southern California.

Broke the Record. PRINCETON (N. J.,) June 6 .- The annual Caledonian class games were held this morning. Luther Cary broke the world's record in the one hundredyard dash. Timer Hughes held two watches. The fifth-second watch showed 9.3-5, the quarier-second watch was between 9½ and 9½. Lee's watch showed 9.4-5 seconds, Fraser 9½ seconds. The record was made on Fraser's watch, which gave the intermedi-The wind was blowing against Cary. Indicted for Empezz ement.

Toledo (O.,) June 3.-The grand jury has reported four charges of embezzlement against Police Clerk Wilnearly \$3,000,000 was spent in the "preliminaries." Sanford is popularly
credited with securing personal
"commissions" which put him
high above water. The government's
liability to Baring Bros. on this single
enterprise is nearly \$30,000,000.

Their losses from this water-works
investment will not be as great proportionately, as in the purchases of bonds
and other money securities.

Dezzlement against Police Clerk William H. Cook of this city. Three
counts charge him with appropriating
the fourth with embezzling \$2000 belonging to the Equitable Insurance
company of New York, while actingin the capacity of agent.

An Old Of Icer Dead. An Old Of Icer Dead

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Treasury Department is informed of the Faunce, one of the oldest officers in the revenue marine service. He was born in 1808, entered the service in 1887, and

that amount were obtained by various provinces for "internal improvements." One of these loans, that to Cordoba, the correspondent says, is more than the entire province is worth.

The Barings also have large investments in railroad bonds; but these will yield fair returns in time.

Falled.

Ishpeming, (Mich.,) June 6.—Timothy F. Donahoe, Mayor of Ishpeming, director of a national bank, and a leading merchant, closed his doors this morning. The failure is for a large amount,

Wanted-Male Help.

WANTED - WINEMAN; OFFICE-man; typewriter; bricklayers, \$4.50; salesman; 20 skilled, 40 unskilled; help wanted, E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring.

Belp Wanted-Female.

WANTED-MIDDLG-AGED WOMAN who wants a nice permanent home; must be a good seamstress and willing to assist with cooking; nominal wages. Address H. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A LADY LIVING AT A distance wants a young lady or widow lady companion; room cheap, with use of house; object, company. Address C. C. C. TIMES OF PICE.

WANTED-GIRL OR YUUNG WIDow for light housekeeping, to cook 2 meals

WANTED - TO HIRE TWO GOOD
cows. Address 1301 SAN PEDRO ST. 9

WANTED - A LADY CANVASSER for city; big pay and high-class work; call before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Room 46, BitY-to-Bonk BRAKE BLOCK.

WANTED - WOMAN COOK AND housework. Cor. 23D and policy of the control of the cont

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR light housework. 125 W. SECOND ST. 28 WANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY 953 HOPE, cor. Tenth.

WANTED-ARTIST, LADY OR GENin watercolor and airbrush. Apply at STUDIO, 1245 W. Second st. WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL Kinds of work. 3194 S. Spring St. E. NIT-

WANTED-AGENTS; \$57 SALARY and expenses paid to bright, active, wide-swake young men; teachers and students pre-ferred; employment peasant, refining and permanent; no book pedding; our new jala takes like wild-fer "Address NATIONAL LIERARY ASSOCIATION, 243 Wabasa ave, Chicago, Ill.

W ANTED—A GOOD BUILDING AND loss canvasset; cal. between and 10 a.m., ROOM 46, Bryson & Ponebrake Block.

WANTED — SITUATION; A GEN-tleman, good business experience, speaking English, French and German, offers his services as book-keeper, collector, saiesman, or respectable work of any kind; can furnish the best of city references. Address P. O. BOX 167. WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG man as general clerk, book-keeper or cashier, in an office or store; moderate salary, R. E. WALLACE, South Riverside, Cal. WANTED — BOOK-KEEPING AND collecting by very good penman, speaking both English and German. 9 EOGERS BLOCK, near Courthouse.

Situations Wanted-Female.

cook. Call or address 526 SPhING ST., between Firth and Sixth, for 2 days; wages \$30; reference WANTED - BY A LADY, SOME kind of literary employment; intelligence, experience, ability. Address 0, box 7, TIMES OF FICE. WANTED-DRESSMAKERS, DO for 3 days, MISS H., room 9, 101% S. Broadway. WANTED-SITUATION AS BOOK-keeper or assistant, by competent lady. Address B. E. M., 235 & HILL ST.

Wanted-To Purchase.

WANTED - FURNITURE, HOUSE-hold goods of every kind, and in any quan-tity, large or small. If you want quick cash for anything, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 145 S. Main sk. and 149 S. Main et.

WANTED—TEAM OF GOOD HORSES

1 strong horse; must be cheap. Drive rige before

9 a. m., or, address WM. C. FRICKE, 1020 S.

Olive st. WANTED—A 5-YEAR-OLD, IRON-gray or dark brown delivery horse; must be sound, well built and about 1159 bs. Apply between 3 and 10 a, m. at 640 WALL ST.

WANTED — PROPERTY HERE FOR Eastern property; will assume or pay cash difference. Call at 902 Euena Vista St., from 6 p. m. to 10 s. m., A. C. CASPER. WANTED—HOUSES AND LOTS TO sell for cash; must be cheap; will advertise if effered at right prices. R. D. COATES & CO., 228 W. First st.

WANTED-A LIGHT CARRIAGE OR surrey for 1 horse, in good order, cheap for E. R. F., CIGAR STORE, City Halt. 7 WANTED - 20 OR 40 ACRES IN OR-anges at Azusa, Covina or Outario. BON-YNGE & ZELLNER. 115 S. Broadway. WANTED— ONE OR TWO LARGE dors, bitches preferred: state lowest price.
Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED-ONE OR TWO LOTS ON Main st., south of Washington. Address 7

WANTED-GOOD SOUND BUGGY horse, not less than 1050 lbs. Address O box 18, TIMES.

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF 9 or 10 rooms; must be located between the part and the p WANTED-TO RENT BY A BUSI-ness man, a pleasant modern house, 7 or 8 rooms and bath, between Second and, Twelfth, Main and Pearl ats.; permanent tenant. Ad-dress X.Y.Z., TMES OFFICE. WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, room and board in a nice, quiet American be close in. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - BY A YOUNG MAN, good room, with or without board; private family or boarding-house. O, tox 13, TIMES OF-WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, HORSE and buggy, by the week or month. Address O. A., TIMES OFFICE.

S 1000 A YEAR INCOME FOR LIFE can be accured by investing during the read season of \$285; fullest investigation offered the read season teams for full information. Fire AAN FRIENDAND OF RUIT COLONY AND WANDS AND THE SEAN FRIENDAND OF THE READ SEASON OF THE REA

Answer W. C. BOWALKA, 247 E. Film St., City St. Broadway.

Answer W. C. BOWALKA, 247 E. Film St., City St. Broadway.

WANTED — GROCEK; FOREMAN; Dainter; cook; 24 ranch, teameter, pick and showled; and private place. E. NITTINGER, 3199; S. Spring.

WANTED — A GOOD STRONG BOY As porter in wholesale house; steady work, as porter in wholesale house; steady work, Address PORTER, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN ATTORNEY TO Share rooms 15 and 16, Phillips Block; large sunny, finely located; rent low. G. R. Dubles, 129; S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PUSHING YOUNG men for city work. Apply 7:30 a.,m., 216 g. Broadway.

WANTED—PATTERNMAKER.

WANTED-TO BORROW FROM A private party, \$20,000; good security. WANTED - TO SELL A LIGHT Spring wagon and harness. 902 BUENA

WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME cheapest place, at BURNS'S, 256 S. Main st

For Sale.

For Sale-Country Property.

before 10 as, or gifty me in Room 46, Bitysun-boneblakke Block.

Wanted — Governess, 559; Trayelling salesindy; waitress; housekeeper;
gated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch, lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks of 2½ acres of Olinda Ranch lying below, and irrigated by the Cajon ditch, in blocks

Do acres of the finest land in the county, all planted to wainuts, pears, peaches and prunes; terms easy; \$100 per acre.

40 acres of choice alfalfa land, half in alfalfa; email orchard, bouse, chicken corrals, barn; close loseres near Artesia, nice corn of alfalfa land, ctern, \$300. neres near Artesia, nice corn or alfalfa land, p. 8800.

Jeet en 27th; fine houses on each side; one rbargains.

Jeet on W. Adams st. near St. James park; 550 ver foot.

\$40 to \$65 per acra. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 111 S. Broadway FOR SALE-PASADENA PROPERTY. WANTED—TO MOVE PARTIES TO and from the beaches and this city and Pasadena this summer; good work at reasonable rates, GEO, W. GRAY, at Pierce Bros. Stable, E. L. A. Telephone 413.

House 9 rooms, all modern improvements, choice location; variety of ruit; a fine home; \$4500, W. GRAY, at Pierce Bros. Stable, E. L. A. Telephone 413.

TOR SALE—A BARGAIN—\$1400
S1400 will buy a fine ranch of \$1400
160 acres, 35 miles from this city, Los ...nceles county; good 4-room house, nicely decorated and nicely furnished; land all fences water for the first state of the first state of

VV maker will be in Les Angeles from St.
Louis, and would like to engage a position for the fall season as manager or as cutter and fitter in a first-class establishment. Address DRESS-BALE—BY A RESPECTABLE woman, a position; is a first-class family cook. Call or address 526 SPAING ST., between Piths and Sixth for 2 days.

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE woman, a position; is a first-class family cook. Call or address 526 SPAING ST., between Piths and Sixth for 2 days.

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WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

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WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

WOMANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

WOMANTED

WOMANTED ange land near Ontario, whin the analysis only \$2200; water alone worth this. 20 acres fine land between Ontario and Chino. 20 acres fine land between Ontario and Chino. With piped water, and all in figs and pears, in best with piped water, and all in figs and pears, in best At Altadena, above Pasadena, 10 and 20-acre tracts beautifully located orange lands, with water, \$200 per acre; good preperty for improvement or investment.

BLAISDE'LL & SPRAGUE, a BLAISDE'LL & BLAISDE'LL &

DOB SALE — CUCAMONGA FRUIT iands; the finest orange, lemon, peach, prune, raisin and potato land in the market, \$150 per acre, with Imners inch of water with each 10 acres piped to githe land; situated 3 miles north-cast of Onierio; Santa Fe station on the tract; excursion every Friday for all who wish to examine this fine tract of land, and railroad fare will be refunded to all purchasers; long time and easy terms to all actual settlers. WOOD & CRURCH. 227 W. First 5t., L. A., and 12 E. Colorado St., Fasadona.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN—
webnut and orange grove of 100 acres of rich
loam soil, with best water right, in fine location
20 miles of 100 Angeles, & mile of railroad; good
town and schools, churches; 50 acres in softshell
walnuts, 10 in Navel sranges; 40 acres in softshell
walnuts, 10 in Navel sranges; 40 acres in corn
that will—make 100 bushels per acre; this place
will pay for itself in 4 years, or will self for double
the price asked in 2 years; price \$30,000, on easy
terms, DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; ONE 4-HOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; UNE 4room house, I store, store to greceries and
notions, 2 lo's, 74x124, all kinds of flowers and
ruit; very healthy location, especially for all
pulmonary or lung trouble; good trade, and good
easons for selling; not profits from store and
land, short distance from store. For further particulars apply to NOLAN & SMITH, No. 228 W.
Second at, or to OWNER, Postmaster of La
Crescenta.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR IMproved or unimproved city property, about 300 acres of No. 1 fruit land only a short drive from the city; land all level and free from wash, and a portion in choice orchards; the unimproved land will be priced at \$35 per acre for cash, and no fictitious values in exchange will be considered. To those meaning business, inquire immediately of GEO, FOMEROY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-5 OR 10 ACRES OF THE

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND, CHEAP; in 10-acre tracts, 20 miles from Los Angeles; pure mountain water in abundance, piped ready for use, deeded with the land; beautiful surroundings for making fine homes; only & mile from depot. Inquire of owner, H. DeGARMO, 381 E. Second.

POR SALE—A CHEAP ORANGE TOTAL STATE OF SALE—A CHEAP ORANGE TO STATE OF SALE OF FOR SALE—\$3000 1 N CO ME THIS year; 14 acres; the best orange grove and the best land in full bearing in Azuna Valley; good house, barn and water; fine located for a few days; other fru ts and berries. \$48500 east; terms. DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% S. Broatway

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 10 acres all set to Navel orangeds and in bearing; at the Asuas; good house and outbuildings. Owner leaving the State. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second st. FORSALE—A FEW CHOICE 10 ACRES
orange land: prices reasonable. Address E.
J. VALENTINE, Glendale, or call at residence, 2
miles N. W.

FOR SALE—FINE BIT OF ORANGE Land; 2 or more acres, close to city; railroad adjoining; water. R. SIGMA, P. O., Los Angles, water, B. Sigma, P. O., Los Angles, W. Coxe, Jul S. Broadway, 11

Wanted—Male Help.

Wanted—Makeria and a good live unobjectionable habits, and a good live were the control of t For Sale-Country Property.

> WANTED— FOR ITS KEEPING, A gentle horse and buggy, for lady to use; will have good care, but must be safe. 0, box 19, ITMES. ood buildings; income \$3600; long time if dired. KINGERY & NEIDIG, 128 W. Second. FOR SALE-A VALUABLE 10 ACRES in Long Beach, in a high state of cultivation; 3 acres of grapes and 4 acres of orchard, and house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR, M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 137 & Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — 160 ACKES VERMONT 30-acre walnut grove near Anaheim, \$5000. 22 acres orange land, near Hollywood, \$5000. MORRISON & CHANFLOR, 1-98, Broadway. FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND; \$60 bool; deep, rich, sandy loan; plenty water for irrigation; all in cultivation; pice \$60 per acre, BRADSHAW BROS, 119 N. Spring. FOR SALE-ORANGE GROVE CON-tain ng 20 acres; 10 acres in full bearing; reced house, good water right; location good, near Pasadena; price \$8000. DAVIS & GRIDER, 125, 8, Broadway. FOR SALE—\$2000; A BEAUTIFUL 10-acre home, 10 miles from the city; cottaxe 5 rooms; 2 acres in fruits; good location, and a great bargain at \$2000. DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% 8 Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN THE SAN GABRIEL Valley, ranch of 10 or 15 acres from 5 to 7 acres in fine fruit, a fine house and stable; price \$3000 for 15 acres. ROBT. D. COATES & CO., 228 W. First st. TOR SALE—463 ACRES LEVEL FRUIT land in the Santa Ana Vailey: fine, sichtly location; water free; terms to suit. F. D. LEON ARD, owner, P. O. box 362, Santa Ana, Orange Co., Cal. FOR SALE - 1/2 MILE FROM NOR walk depot, a fine farm, tepced and improved flowing ariesian well; see and you will buy. W. G. C., ADMINISTRATOR, 7 and 8 Jones Block.

FOR SALE-NEAR GLEN- \$2500 land, with water.

Bit ADSHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring. FOR SALE—\$3500; 10-ACRE HOME AT Rivera, in wainuts, oranges and other fruits; cottage and barn; see this, a great bargain, DAVIS & GRIDER, 112½ S. Broadway. HOR SALE-10-ACRE RANCH, FIRST-class; part in fruit; all improved; good house, barn, windmill; moderate price. Particu-lars, O. box 15, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE, BEST orange land, near footbills; plenty of water. See L. M. BROWN, at 213 W. First st, agent Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co. ASSOCIATION, 243 Wabasa ave, Chicago, III.

WANTED — A FEW MORE LIVE are the stress of TOR SALE - 25 A CRES ORANGE land at Duarte; 2 water rights; house, barn, berries, fruit, at price, of naked land, R. D. COATES & CO., 228 W. First. We have money to loan on improved property.

FOR SALE—A FINE RANCH OF 20 acres good 6-room house, barn, etc; 6 acres budded bearing oranges 7 acres choice raisin grapes, small iamily orchard; all in frostless bett near foothlits; vegetables grown the year round; all under ditch; very cheap.

37 acres fine fruit and vegetable land in frostless bett near foothlits; vegetables grown the year round; all under ditch; very cheap.

37 acres fine fruit and vegetable land in frostless bett near foothlits; vegetables grown the year round; all under ditch; will exchange for city property.

5 acres, Santa Monica, mostly in bearing-dead.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE FRUIT

COR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSE M. Allambra.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE FRUIT

Land with water \$100 are contracted.

FOR SALE-20 ACRES FINE FRUIT land with water, \$100 per acre; % cash, balance long time, low interest. POINDEXTER & LIST, 125 W. Second. FOR SALE-EXCELLENT FRUIT land, with water; an orange grove; and houses and lots, cheap. J. A. CHITTENDEN, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE- \$2700; 16 ACRES, IM-proved; oranges, peaches, etc., full bearing. 110 S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE - \$2600 BUYS 5 ACRES, partly improved; Alhambra. C. B. WILLIS, Santa Monica.

For Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE—
50 feet en First st near Vignes st, with
small cottage, 43700
Lot on First st, near drug store on Boyle
Heights, 50 feet front, \$4500.
The con First st, just west of Soto st, 50 feet white the property of the prop

FOR SALE-SNAP BARGAINS The chaspest property on Pearl, this side of 12th; clean side of street; 100x180; will give a great bargain.

Lot on Grand ave, this side of 30th, for \$1500. A fine-business core on Grand ave, 85x165, close in, at a very low ngure.

A fine corner on W. 12th st., near Pearl, for \$950. G. C. EDWARIS, 230 W. First st. \$950. G. C. FIDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

I'OR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—
Spring at, near First, north, income \$8000; near First, south, income \$8000; near Second, income \$7500; between Second and Third, 4 pieces, income \$10 000, \$13,000, \$3300, \$13,200; between Third and Fourth, \$6009 and \$5500; near Fitth, income \$5000; Los Anceies at near First, income \$2400. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N Broad way.

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST residences in the city, occupying a fine corner on Ninth at, a little west of Pearl; contain 10 large rooms with every modern convanience and finished in a most expensive manner; two atery barn, fine lawn, cement walks, shade trees etc; a periect home; will be sold at very moder ate price.

7
230 W. First st.

TOR SALE—\$3000; \$1000 @ 2000
6 rooms; 2 handsome lots, 50x140, covered with
full; fine East and has thrown this projecty on
the market at a sacrifice; close to Grand uve, on
fine street, clean side; no trouble to show property.

with house; no trouble to accome to CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
150x150, cor. Seventh and Bonnie Brae st. 54000.

120x117, cor. Union ave. and Ingraham st., 22800. Several other fine lots in the Bonnie Brae. Fairmont and Arlington tracts, near Westiake Park, electric and cable roads. FRANK MC COYE, 106 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$23.000-100x200; THE handsomest residence on Figueron st; house has 13 rooms, all large, and contains all modern improvements; will sell this mansion for less than improvements cost, and give you the lots; onli and investigate; such opportunities are rare. BRYAN & KELSEY, 117 N. Spring st. FOR SALE-4850; ONLY \$850 \$850 cash, balance long time; 3-room. \$850 hard-finish, rustic cottage; large corner tot, close non 14th st; pretty place, and cheap, G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

Park; inquire about this.
9 PIRTLE & HAWVER, 229 W. Second st FOR SALE—NICE RESIDENCE LOT, only 270; this is only half its value, but the owner being non-resident has written us to sell, NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. necond. TOR SALE - 4 GOOD BUSINESS blocks on Spring st., between First and fourth sis; rentals from 7 to 8 per cent; 475 000 os \$100.000. MORRISON & CHANSLOR, 139 s. Broadway. FOR SALE — CHOICE RESIDENCE Dot, 50x150, on Twelfth st. near Figueroa; price only \$700. This is the cheapest for in Los angeles. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second.

For Sale-City Property. FOR SALE—\$500 EACH, 3 LOTS BE-tween Seventh and Eighth sts., 2 blocks from Pearl st. OTTO BRODTBECK, LEE A. McCON-NELL, 113 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — 61x198 ON MAIN ST., north of Third st., at \$450 a front foot; this is the greatest bargain ever offered in this city; don't miss it. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 218 W. First at. COR SALE—A GOOD COTTAGE OF 5 rooms and well-improved grounds, choice locedon: \$2504, 8500 Cash, balance by installments. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. 7 FOR SALE—THAT ELEGANT LOT cor, of Fourth and Grand ave., fronting on 3 streets; magnificent view; a great bargain.
BRADSHAW BRUS., 119 N. Spring.

FOR SALE-IMPROVED BUSINESS property, routed for \$10,000 per anuum; also small piece, rents for \$2500; terms private. R. B. COATES & CO., 228 W. First. IN COATES & CO., 228 W. First.

TOR SALE—THE BEST IN VESTMENT
In improved Spring-st. property ever offered;
will pay 10 per cent, on purchase price. BRADSHAW BROK., 119 N. Spring.

TOR SALE—LOTS IN THE WEST
End Terrace Tract, near Westinke Park, at
1250 to 8800 each; terms easy.

EMITH, 126% N. Spring 8t.

OK SALE—30 FEET FRONTAGE,
Almost adjoining the new Postoffice, this city;
price only \$170 ner front foot. NOLAN &
SMITH, 128 W. Second. FOR SALE-INCOME PROPERTY ON N. Froadway, opposite the Times Building to a bargain. JOHN H. COXE, 214 S. Broadway.

HOR SALE-3 PIECES OF BUSINESS property on S. Spring st, paying 7 per cent net. FRANK McCOYE, 106 S. Broadway. 14 L'OR SALE-LOT 50x150, CLEAN SIDE of Pearl st. between 12th and Pico sta, \$2000, 120 N. SPRING ST., room 14. TOR SALE - PARK VILLA \$800 BRADSHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring. FOR SALE-90X172% FEET ON S. W. corner of Los Angeles and 16th st; cheap. FRANK MCCOYE, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-House 3 rooms, on car line, \$500.
House 9 rooms, on Pearl near Eighth, \$7500.
House 10 rooms, on W. Sixth st, bet. Pearl and 3rand ave., \$3600.
5-room cettage 50 W. Adams st, cement walks, fruit and shade trees, \$200.
LEE A. McCONNELL, OTTO BROWN, 113 S. Brosdway,

TOR SALE-MY RESIDENCE IN
Globe City, A. T.; most thiving camp in the
Territory; house with 4 rooms and a detached
kitchen, all furnished; most desirable location in
the city; lot 150x250; will exchange for city
property, Inquire at The Coriu, 38 Spring st.,
GEORGE E. WHITE.

POR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE near cable, \$2000; good 5-room house, \$1400; 6 lots on First st., \$4300; 57 choice lots near cable line at \$250 and \$500 earl; modern 5-room house on Flower st., \$5000; house 9 fooms on 25th st., near Grand swa, \$3500. F. A. HUTCH-INSON, 213 W. First st. TOR SALE—A GOOD 7-ROOM TWO-story house, nicely decrated; nice lawn, hrubbery, etc; No. 621 W. 30 h st; if you want a centine bargain, look within place; it must be sold; we mean business, it; must go. BRYAN & NELE-EY, 117 N. Spring st.

LOR SALE—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON South Beach, Santa Monica; only \$60; also a 2-room cottage near by, only \$30. Address owner, W. DENBY, Gen. P. O. I. A., or apply to MR. BRADSTREET, on the bluff. FOR SALE—A BARGAIN: \$6000 room house; stable, lawn, shrubery; tuvestigate this before buying elsewhere.

BIADSHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—I WILL BUILD SMALL houses oh my lots, near Westiake park, and sell them on installments; apply your rent toward the purchase of a home, and have the rise. S. A. MATISSON, 9118. Hill at. 7 POR SALE—2 COTTAGES OF 5 AND 6 rooms, hard "finfile, hew; stables, lawns, flowers, fenced; on 23d near Main; price \$3000, or one for \$1600. R. D. COATES & CO., 228 W. First, sole agents.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 2 HOUSES and lot; one house lets in 3 departments, and one has 4 rooms; 81500 cash. No. 534 and 536 GALLADO ST., 2 blocks from Macy-st. bridge. 7 TOR SALE—6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE and lot, with hall and basement, cheap; hard finished; varn shed woodwork; part payment if required. Apply 1266 W. SEGOND ST. 8 FOR SALE — HILL ST., A \$5500 large corner lot; buyers, investigate this.
BRADSHAW BROS., 118 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 5-ROOM COT-tage, with fruit flowers lawn and water; part cash, balance \$20 per month. Inquire 332 334 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-\$15 PER MONTH; 5-ROOM cottage. 110 S. BROADWAY.

For Sale-Live Stock.

ROR COWPER

FOR SALE — \$125 BUYS A GOOD

sound, stylish, 4-year-old driving horse; firstcass traveler; city broke; lady can drive anywhere; a beauty. N. W. cor. DALY and VAL

LEJO STS., 2 blocks off Downey ave. HOR SALE-GENTLE, FRESH FAMily cows; grade Jersey or Holstein, from \$35
up; monthly payments, at NILES'H FINE STOCK
RANCH, E Washington at cor. Maple ave; also
cow for rent.

FOR SALE—A NICE YOUNG HORSE and new wagon; also nice pony, stout, 800 pounds; work single or double, and nice saddle; very gentie for women or children. Call 314 8, MAIN ST. Core SALE—1 CARLOAD MATCHED Caveland Fay carriage horses; also single drivers and 1 span of sheriand ponies and 1 span of mules, at FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First st. FOR SALE—SIDE-SADDLE, AND stylish, sound, well-bred, 3-year-old mare; safe for lady to ride or driver will single-foot, May be seen at 518 W. EIGHTH ST. FOR SALE-BAY MARE, 4 YEARS; Perfectly quiet and gentle for lady; buggy and harness. 350 EDGEWARE HOAD, south of Temple-st. engine house. HOR SALE - 10 HEAD OF THOR-oughbred Holstein bulls, cheap, BONITA MEADOWS, Washington st. J. E. DURKEE, Ardmour Hotel.

FOR SALE—A JET BLACK COLT, 18 months old; will take a good surrey and pay cash difference. No. 527 SAN JULIAN ST. 9 FOR SALE - FRESH COW, 1/4 JER-sey, 1/4 Durham; milks 4 gallous; 840. Ad-dress A. B. FLETCHER, 1336 8, Ohve at. 8 FOR SALE-2 BUGGIES, NEARLY AS good as new: price \$30 each. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE—A FINE FRESH COW:
installments, or cheap for cash. Call and see
me. 1322 s. HILL ST. FOR SALE-JERSEY COWS, FRESH; pretnest in the world; low to a cash buyer, 320 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD PHOTOGRAPHIC camera, 61,28%, Rochester Co, landscape lens triped, 3 double plate holders; all except triped fit in box; \$15. 0, box 14, TIMES OFFICE, 7 FOR SALE—A LOT OF NEW BEDroom sets, in oak, ash and antique finish, at
less than second-hand sets are selling for. Set
them at the WAREHOUTE, 422-424 S. Main St.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR
land or live stock, 40-igeh Buffalo Pitts separator, 20 horsepower Enright engine, in good
order. Apply to OWNER, 426 S. Main at. TOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD SECOND hand buggy, newly pented and in thorough repair Inquire HAYES'S STUDIO, 125% S Spring st, on Monday, the 8th. OR SALE — SHINGLE-ROOF TENT good frame floor, door and window; size 10x; \$25. WOOD & CHURCH, 227 W, First at E. Colorado st., Pasadena. FOR SALE—PIANO; EMERSON, UP, right, \$195; good at new; cost \$400, 327 W, FIFTH ST., bet. Broadway and Hill st,

FOR SALE—A LARGE BALDWIN technique and the statement of the battery shops all the for britcher shop, saloon or botel, Inquire 118-120 W, ThIRD ST.

TOR SALE - WAGONS, CARRIAGES and buggles at low prices, to make room for new goods. 128 SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE-CHEAP, A NEW LIGHT top buggy, in fine condition. Box 857 CITY.

To Let-Houses. TO LEC-HOUSOS.

HOTEL MANAGERS TAKE NOTICE.

I The South Pacific Hotel at Oceanside has lately been refurnished and fifted in first-class style and can be leased on reasonable terms for a number of years. This is one of the finest seasiled hotels on the Pacific Coast; is beautimity situated near the ocean front in the thriving little city of Oceanside, a railroad eating station on the Southern California railroad, 40 miles from San Diego and 85 miles from Los Angeles, at the junction of the Escondido, San Bernardino and Los Angeles lines. This hotel is a magnificent 4-story building, containing large and elegantly-furnished rooms is lighted, by gas and has all modern important of the containing large and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted, by gas and has all modern important of the containing large and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted, by gas and has all modern important of the containing large and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted, by gas and has all modern important of the containing large and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted by gas and local containing large and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted by gas and local containing large and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted by gas and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted by gas and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted by gas and elegantly-furnished rooms, is lighted by calculation of the furnished rooms in the containing the containing

TO LET—
HOUSES.
8 rooms, 216 W. Sixth st., 423,
19 rooms, 439 Flower st., 830,
8 TORES.
418 S. Main st., 430,
414 S. Main st., 430,
414 S. Main st., 430,
Apply to OWNER. 426 S. Main st.
TO LET—A 6-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY
papered, with the latest improvements, onhigh around near cable car. Inquire at NEXT
HOUSE, 261 Belmont ave TO LET-SEASIDE COTTAGE OF 3 rooms, furnished, on the mesa at San Pedro; rent reasonable. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. Tel. 200. TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 BLOCK from cable line, Boyle Heights, \$13 per month, LEE A. McCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

TO LET-4-ROOM, FURNISHED COT-tage at Long Beach, cor. Cedar and Second s. Inquire of W. B. IRELAND, 102 S. Broad-ay.

TO LET- A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, bath, 924 Cottage Place, \$12, water free; near Nintn and Fearl. Inquire on PREMISES. 11 TO LET-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
suitable for housekeeping. 112 E, SECOND
ST., between Main and Los Angeles sts. 8 TO LET-COTTAGE AT NO. 15 SOUTH Beach at Santa Monica. Address 711 MON-TRE AL ST. 8

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE ON 28th st; 8 rooms. Apply 227 N. LOS AN-TO LET-HOUSE, 135 N. OLIVE ST., 8 Spring at and bath. BEN E, WARD, 126 8,

TO LET-A FULL LINE OF FUR-nished houses. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N Broad-TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 7 s. Broadway,
TO LET-DESIRABLE COTTAGE OF 6 rooms and bath. 322 W. FIFTH ST. 12 TO LET - 5-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY TO LET-5 FURNISHED HOUSES. J.

TO LET — THE MENLO, 420 SOUTH Main, Elegantly jurnished; strictly first-class; free baths. Rooms, \$5 up; suites, \$9 up; 50c to \$1 per day. No trouble o show rooms, 12 TO LET—"THE CALDERWOOD,"
308 S. Main at furnished rooms with baths;
also at "The Winthron," 330% S. Spring st. furnished or unfurnished suites; also single rooms.

PO LET-LOVELY FRONT ROOM; f desired. THE GRANVILLE, 225 N. Olive. 7

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED Tront rooms. BREED BLOCK, No. 30884 5

TO LET—RUNISHED ROOMS, 5 FURNISHED ROOMS, No. 535 WALL ST., near Fifth st.

TO LET—PART OF STORE, WITH Window, at 138 8. SPRING ST., petwees Bird avariety of other fruits; good are right and avariety of the fruit; spot seed to 1% Son to

O LET-CALIGRAPH TYPEWRIT-Money to Loan

\$1,500,000 TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND IN SURANCE AGENCY,
227 W. Second st. adjoining Herald office.
— CHEAP MONEY.
— AGENT FOR THEGERMAN SAVING-AND LOAN SOCIETY OF SAR FRANCISCO, Cal.

Of San Francisco, Cal.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS
money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removat, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, horses, carriages, libraries, blcycies and building association stock, or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business condential; will call if desired. W. E. DeGROOT, manager, rooms 14 and 15 124½ S. Spring st. YOU CAN BORKOW MONEY ON ALL kinds of coliat-ral security, as diamonda, lewelry, planos without removal, librarles, bicygies or anything of value; private rooms for consultation or will call if preferred; no delays occumulasions. SO CAL LOAN & INVEST. MENT CO., Rooms 5 and 6, Stowell Block, 226 g, Spring st., opposite L. A. Theater.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.
amounts; annual, semi-annual or monthly installments for buying or improving lands. Call or
address RRWIN & STUCHELL, room 7, 120% S.
Spring st.

\$\frac{4}{9}\$ \$50,000 \text{ TO LOAN UPON IM-property: lowest raise: loss made with dispatch. Address The Northern Counted with dispatch (limited, PRED J. SMITH, Agent, 113 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or P. O. box 143, Pomona, Cal. THE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY buy, sell and negotiate school, county, municipal and irrigation bonds. Parties intending issuing bonds will find it to their advan-tage to communicate with us. 125 W. Second st. H. A. BOND, Sec.

MAIN ST. SAVINGS BANK

A TRUST CO., 426 S. Main st.

Money to loan

on real estate,

stocks and bonds.

No comm

OWN YOUR HOME-MONEY TO monthly installments, jest than rent. The Home Investment Building and Loan Association. W. A. BONY NGE, secretary, 115 & Broadway. THE CALIFORNIA LOAN & TRUST CO., 114% 8. Main st., give special attention to the making of large loans at low rates of interest; also makes installment loans, payable weekly, monthly or quarterly. \$1,000,000. CURRENT RATES
FRUST CO., 123 W. Second st., Burdlet Block.
Los Angelea M. W. Stimson, Pres. E. F. Spence,
Treas.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT LOW-WM. MEAD & CO.,—
209 S. Broadway.

POINDEXTER & LIST, BRUKERS, 125 W. Second, loan any sum desired, on good porterly, at reasonable rates; farm loans a spe-cialty. If you wish to lead or borrow, call on us. \$15,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST-ceut. net or country property at 8 per cent. net FRANK MCCOYE, 106 S. Broadway. WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN, ON city and country property; low interest, 650, D. Bk3 Ts, with Edw. D. Silent & Co., 108 S. Main at, Opera House Block.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.

gross, in sums to suit, on long time on the installment plan. FRANK McCOYE, 108 8.

Rreadway. F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT ECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st. MONEY LOANED BY T. C. NARA-MORE, Wilson Block, for 9 per cent. in city and 8 per cent, in country, I pay the taxes.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO suit; low rates on desirable property. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO MORE, 111 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 TO 8 PER cent net; small expense. J. C. OLIVER, 7 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED 105 8 Broadway. A. E. POMEROY,

G. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING. \$2000 TO LOAN ON AISECURITY.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. W. R. BURKE, NOTARY PUBLIC, 155

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HOUSE OF 17 rooms near Normal school; price, \$8000; incumbrance, \$1,200; will take smaller property for equity, or land with water.

100 access foothill land with water near Lemanda Park, partly improved; house, barn; price, \$10,000; Pork, artly improved; house, barn price, 1,0,00c; will take half in city property, balance on long time at 6 per cent.

Four lots on Marengo avenue, Pasalons, fine location, close to depot; for improved property near sev nth st., or Grand-ave, cable; will pay some difference. App y from 10 to 12 to owner, SIM LAND OFFICE, corner Second and Eroadway.

way.

POR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A
party who owns 7% square miles in Scott Co.,
Tenn., right in the Cumberland plateau, the very
center of the richest coal fields and iron ore, to
say nothing of the wealth of the virgin lorests;
also 5 square miles of coal, iron and timber lands
in Johnson Co., Kentucky; also hard-pine lands
in Georgia and Texas to the amount of quarter of
a million; also 640 acres in Kansas, improved;
all these properties unincumbered; to trade for
improved or unimproved lands in Southern Calfornia, What I are you to offer? WOODWOHTH
& MARRINER, Pasadens. FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES OF fine fruit land with water, for Jncome property; can pay \$15,000 cash difference; 40, 80 or 160 acres near Jurbank; fine fruit land, for city property, can pay \$2000 cash difference; 17-room cares improved at Santa Ana for improved city property; good cresidence in city for Minneapolis property; good acresae near city for Kan-as City property. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. 7

FOREXCHANGE—FOR AN ALFALFA

Franch in Los Angeles or Orange county. One
of the oldest and best paying livery stables in the
cliy. Also a beautiful building lot near the new
courthou. e. clear of incumbrance. All amouning to \$5000. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 West

9 Second St. TO SECOND STATE TO SECOND STATE TO SECOND SECON FOR EXCHANGE—NICE RESIDENCE in best portion of Santa Monica, cost about 12500; will exchange it at a valuation of \$1500, or \$500 cash and a lot in Lo. Angeles worth

1000; owner wishes to go east is only reason to he sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 Wee YOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 140

Lacres near Anahelm; good walnut or orange and; good water supply, under the Wright. Irri gation law; this property will be sold cheap for FOR EXCHANGE—FOR STOCK OF goods or 5 to 10 acres of land partly improved, an acre of ground all set for choice trists and in bearing, good house of 4 rooms, located in East Los Anterles, Price \$1500, clear of inc. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second at. HOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD LAND
Anywhere in Southern California a nignly
improved 900-acre slock farm, 120 miles from 8t,
Louis Mo. Price, \$20 per acre; clear of incumbrance. Owner will assume an incumbrance.

NoLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second at

T residence property in and improved acreage near city limits of Los Angeles, unincumbered, for San Francisco property. Address G. I. BAILEY, 24 Golden Gate ave. San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE loveliest homes in Pasadena; large lot; fruit and shade in abundance; worth about \$12,000. What have you to offer? Address X. Y. Z., PASADENA, P. Q. box 263. FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LAND, three cottages of 4 and 6 rooms each, and 1% acres of land; only one block from cable road and close in: price \$6000, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second St. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND lot, in southwest part of city, a beautiful 10-

T lot, in southwest part of city, a beautiful 10-acre ranch in Garvanza. Price \$2500, clear of in-cumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Sec-ond St. 9 FOR EXCHANGE-FOR IMPROVED Tranch, a 40-room lodging-house and large lot; three blocks from this office. Price \$15,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second St. 9 FOR EXCHANGE-FOR HOUSE AND I lot in the city, a highly improved 20-acre ranch & of a mile from Downey Price \$6000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 West Second st. 9 FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000; LARGE, well-assorted stock of new hardware, for any goed property; unimproved lands preferred, POINDEXTER & LIST, 125 W. 2d st. FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN GLEN-dale, improved, for a house and lot in Los An-geles. Address O. box 10, TIMES.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CITY property for unimproved acreage. BONYNGE & ZELLNER, 115 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE RANCH, close to city, for house and lot. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE; A BA-kery; a bargain if taken at once. Inquire 104 S. HILL ST.

Church Hotices.

SWEDISH PREACHING AT PANorama Hall, 320 S. Main at., Tuesday and Wedneaday, June 9 and 10, 7:30 p. m., by Prof. F. Risberg of Chicaco, Ili; Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12, 7:30 p. m., by the Swedish evanglust, F. Franson ("the Swedish Moody.") All Scandinaviana are cordially invited. If you have any Swedish friends or servants, please tell them of this.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH cor. Second and Broadway. Rev. J. I. Russell, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saubath-school at 9:30 a. m. Chinese Sabath-school at 6:15 p. m. Young jeopla's meeting at 6:20 p. m. Frayer meeting on Thursday even-ing at 7:45 p. m. day evening at 7:45 p.m.

First EnGLISH LUTHERAN
Church.cor. Eighth and Flower ats. Services and the control of the control of

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, It V.

J. L. Thomson, pastor, will hold see ces in the Los Angeles Theater Sunday at 11 m., until forther abite. Subject Sunday mor. ng. 14-sons From the Fire Last Suntary REV. A. C. Salitation, "As OR Tempiest, "Interisting Church, with practical til a. m. upon "Catholicism in Prophecy." The public invited.

RARE CHANCE TO ENGAGE IN THE manufacture of an article of daily use; greatest proven success of the day, with exclusive monopoly; profits over 50 per cent, clear; now used by families and business houses; complete factory, and easily managed; owner must leave State, owing to larger like interest cleavehere; pain. 712 S. GRAND AVE., near Seventh st. 4 FOR SALE - LODGING HOUSES, clear stands, grocery stores, meat markets, fruit stands, hardware business, saioons, bakeries, and all kinds of mercantile businesses; prices from \$100 to \$10,000. We neither advertiss nor irrictest invasigation, Nolan & Shiffly, \$28\$ W. Second.

W ANTED—PARTNER WITH CASH capital of about \$2:00, to take half interest in the best paying grocery business in the city. Business from \$100 per day upward, and expenses light. This is the interest of a retiring partner. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second st.

TOR SALE—A 16-ROOM LODGING house, close in, all furnished, on y 250, & what the furniture is worth; also grocery store at discount from wholesaie invoice; fruit stand, fine iteration, \$200. COOPER & SMITH, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE — DRUG STORE, VERY desirably fegated, and paying more net profit for amount invested than any other in the city; stock about \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-\$10,000 OR \$20,000 INTERest in good solid commercial business, clearing nearly 20 per cent, net; this will stand investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 7 FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND CLEAR-lag net about \$150 per month; stock and fixtures about \$375; ff. stocks occation and low tent, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second, 9 COLLECTIONS - FINAL SETTLE-ment or monthly: rent, anardian-hip or es-tate accounts a specialty. UTY COLLECTION AGENCY, room 16, 218 N. Main.

FOR SALE—A NICE FRESH GRO cery stock on Spring st; business well estab-lished and paying; stock about \$1000. NOLAS & SMITH, 228 West Second. TO LET—LARGE AND ELEGANTLY
To LET—LARGE AND ELEGANTLY
furnished hotel, to a responsible party; house
pays well; this is a rare opportunity. NOLAN 4
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

PARTNERSHIPS NEGOTIATED; BUS
iness bought and soid; financial undertak-

iness bought and sold; financial undertakings conducted, CITY BUSINESS AGENCY oom 15, 218 N. Main. FOR SALE - SALUON NEAR THE corner of Second and Main, doing a good business; price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

TOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED fire-insurance business; splendid opportunity for energetic man. Address O, box 4. TIMES OF FICE. FOR SAILE—A SNAP BARGAIN IN business; only \$300 capital required; best of reasons for selling. Address S., TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-\$1000; STOCK OF GRO-ceries, horse and wagon; a bargain; no ex-change; owner leaving city, 3205 S. MAIN ST. \$200 BUYS A PROFITABLE, REpersons. T. C. NARAMORE, Wilson Block.

FOR SALE-ABSTRACT, TITLE AND Insurance dividend-paving stock; go and see. KINGERY & NEIDIG, 128 W. Second st. Unclassified.

NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style desired; ostrich plumes dved a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third st., between Main and Spring. ADIES' HATS AND CHILDREN'S flats and saliors resbaped, bleached or colored and pressed for 50 conts, at PACIFIC COAST HAT WORKS, 227 W. Fourth st., between Spring and Broadway. 1 om Carroll.

SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAIN— Invest now, but remember that good counsel will insure a profit and save more than it costs. Address HOSMER P. McKOON, 1055 Fifth st, San Diego, Cal. DASTURE - GOOD PASTURE FOR horses and cattle, on Vermont ave. near western limits of city: fine feed and plenty water, Apply JOHN W. MITCHELL, R. W, cor. First and Broadway.

W. F. BROWN, JEWELER, RE-moved from Temple Block to 425 s. SPRING, formerly California Tea Store. 10

Very saturally we hope he is, and that time will give him b ck his full reason, when we are sure he will return to the city he most loved, Los Angeles.

I am grateful to the Express, as well as to all the papers, for much kindly interest and courtesy, but cannot allow such grave mistakes to remain uncontradicted.

Sincerely yours, E. A. HANCHETTE.

A NERVY TRAMP Enters a Policeman's House and Eats Everything in Sight. Mounted police officer Bucking ham met with a singular experience yesterday morn-ing when he went home. Mr. Buckingham

with a singular experience yesterday morning when he went home. Mr. Buckingham is a widower and lives with his two little daughters out on Court street.

The officer is out all night and returns home early in the morning. Yesterday morning his little daughters left quite early to go on a picuic to the country, and prepared their father's breakfast, which was spread on the trble.

When the officer reached home he noticed a note in the key-hole of the back door. The door was unlocked and the officer entered and proceeded to open the note. It was addressed to "The Landlord," and read as follows:

HEADQUAFTERS, June, 1891.

Dear landlord: I must confess that I feel very sorry. I am much obliged to you for the excellent dinner I have just had at your expense. The cabbage and pork was fine, also the biscuits. Coffee was good, but cold. The eggs were just to my notion, and the custard was good, but the cake was better. Much oblige. If I ever see you in want I will take pleasure in returning the compliment. Respectfully,

LUCKY JOE.

The fellow had cleaned out every dish on the table, but had disturbed nothing else abo t the house. He is evidently one of the nerviest tramps in this city at the present time, for no ordinary "hobo" would enter a policeman's house.

An Arizona Yankee, who lives near the Mexican line, has hit on a way to evade the egg tariff. He feeds his hens in Mexico, where grain is cheap. Then he drives them across the line to their nests in the United States.—[Ex-

A new law provides that every person who starts a fire in hay, grain, stubble or grass, without first plowing or otherwise providing for keeping said fire in the limits of the premises upon which it is set, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

GERVAIS—At 1:40 a. m. today, Marie Dul-cens Gervais, agei 5 months and 11 days. Functiat 4 m. today (June 7) from 118 8. Sixt-cuth st. Friends invited. Inter-ment at Evergeen Cemotery: MRS. IDA HANCOCK of the La Brea Ranch drives in a special Broadway Queen Phaeton made for her by the Columbia Buggy Co., and sold by HAWLEY, KING &

"THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST."
The Columbus Buggy is sold by HAWLEY, KING & CO. 4 ALLS PRESERVES LIFE,

No. 3, published some days ago, is as follows:

L. L'chtenberger, President—DEAR SIR:
Herewith I hand you the statement of Auditor Howe showing the books of accounts found in his office January 6th, 1891, containing accounts from January 1st, 1887, You will also find certified c-py of Auditor Montan's report to the Board of Supervisors, field September 3rd, 1888, showing a total valuation of the assessment roil for 1888 to be \$111,318991, and the it. R, property 18,149,433 before the 10 per cent reduction allowed by the State Board of Equalization. This is the report upon which the board based the levy of \$1 and \$1.20 for 1888.

You will also find a certified copy of account and Blackman's report to the Board of Supervisors on the collection of taxes of 1888 and 1889, field March 9, 1899.

These compose the data upon which I based my report No. 1, and made my deductions therefrom.

The Auditor's report showed \$111,318,291

The Auditor's report showed \$111,318,391 f assessed valuation to be accounted for. Paragraph 16 in the Auditor's list will show you upon what I based my circulations as to the net amount of assessed valuation after the 10 per cent. was deducted, which showed.

showing a difference of \$232.18 only. This would show about \$3.00,000 of assessed value not accounted for, which is about the amount on Volume 8, hence the very natural conclusion of the omission, which would have been quite proper if all that was contained in it had been personal property tax collected by the Assessor; but in this case there was about \$9000 on real estate, therefore the whole volume shoud have charged to the Collector and credited with such amount as had been collected by the Assessor.

Sor.

It seems impossible for the account kept by the Auditor against Co lector Builts and the account as stated by Account at Blackman in his report to the Board of Supervisors of March 9, 1889, could be one and the same account and both of them right. But then this may be one of the things about accounting that I have not yet learned. Let me state them as they appear in these counts: Auditor's account,—

To total amt, including school tax\$ 1,166 908.31

 Credit by cash
 \$ 993.547.81

 Collected by Assessor
 22.435.18

 Delinquent
 149.043.92

 Double assessments
 1,814.75

 Errors
 67.15

 \$ 1,166,908,31 Blackman's account,— To total amt. including school

tax 1,175,889.07 Credit by cash
Collected by Assessor.
Delir quent.
Double assessments. 992,269,94

\$ 1,175,889.07

Now, while this account, supposed to be one and the same account, fails to agree in one single item of the account, supposed to be one and the same account, fails to agree in one single item of the account, yet in one particular it does agree. They are both balanced, showing nothing due the county by Mr. Builis or anything due Mr. Builis by the county. But five months after Mr. Builis had paid in \$210.000 in full settlement of balance of all his cash collections, we find the following short wote, hereinafter stated, which effectually destroyed the only point of agreement in the whole account:

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11, 1889.

T. E. Rower, E. G. Dean Sir: Ouril Builis overpaid on taxes 1889-9 \$12.7.57.

Yours faithfully, W. K. BLACKMAN.

The records do not show, and neither do we know, what were the circumstances that called forth this little note, but upon examination it will be found that this very nearly agrees with the difference of cash paid into the treasury and amount collected as per Blackman's report, but the records do show, and wedo know, that only \$513 of this amount was ever prid to Mr. Builis or his assigns, and if Mr. Blackman is correct the county still owes the difference, \$764.57, to Mr. Builis. Then again, Mr. Blackman 5 yes that Mr. Builis is entitled to \$4091.25 doubles, while the Auditor has only given him credit for \$1314.75. Now certainly if Mr. Blackman is right Mr. Builis je entitled to 4001.26 that he is entitled to the difference between \$1814.75 that he got credit for and \$4091.26 that he is entitled to 4004.65 that he is entitled to 4004.65 that he is entitled to the difference between \$1814.75 that he got credit for and \$4091.26 that he is entitled to 4004.65 that he is entit

cesh, makes a total of \$3041,08 due Mr. Bullis.

Now, as our Board of Supervisors has accepted Mr. Blackman's various reports as being correct, whiat defense could it offer if Mr. Bullis or his assignee were to make demand for this money? There can be no question that if he was entitled to \$518, already paid, he is entitled to this. The law requires that the tax rolls should be summarized in the volumes themselves, which has been done up to and inc uding 1887, and you will see that books Nos. 16 and 17 in the Auditor's list contain the footing and summary for 1889 and 1890, and the only break seems to be for 1888. The No. 15 in Auditor Howe's list contains sixteen thin books marked Assessment Rolls, 1888 9, and numbered vol. 1 to 16, were pointed out to me by ex-Auditor Montain as being the official books, but I found them incomplete inasmuch as they stopped at column No. 10, which contains the valua-

Report No. 3 deas with the Auditor's books and accounts, and is as follows:

L. Lichtenberger, President:—I desire to can your special attention to Auditor Howe's list of bookslof accounts that he found in the Auditor's office January 6, 1891, which comprises all that have been used since January 1, 1857. The law makes the Auditor the accountant for the county, and it has been conceded for the last 20 years that double cutry Dookkeeping is the only water whereby errors can be easily only system whereby errors can be easily detected and pointed out. The only system by which public accounts can be kept, and by which public accounts can be kept, and in every instance where the law speaks of an account, this system is contemplated. For instance, the law says the Auditor shall keep accounts current with the treasury. The meaning of which is, that the Auditor shall charge the treasury and credit the fund, or vice versa, for money paid into or drawn out of the treasury, and the Treasurer's hall charge his cash accounts and credit the same fund, or vice-versa, on his books; hence Treasurer's balance on the Auditor's books, and the cash balance on the Treasurer's books will always be equal, except as to the outstanding warrants, the difference being the amount of outstanding warrants, if no errors have been made.

outstanding warrants, if no errors have been made.

It will not require an accountant to read over Auditor Howe's list and see at a giance that there has not been one entry made according to the infailible rule of double-entry during the four years. There has not a single balancing entry been made, therefore it is impossible to test their correctness by trial balance, the only means used by accountants by which they may know their books are correct. The list shows that there has never been an account current kept with the Treasurer, although specifically directed by law. [Sec. 4218, P. C. The list will also show that until January I, 1899, there was no register of warrants, although the law makes it the duty of the Board of Supervisors to cause the Auditor to keep such register. (See see, 4081, P. C.]

I would also calt your attention to paragraph 4 of the Auditor's list, Auditor's fund book, where the accounts with the various found in the rear of her "crib," No. 725 Alameda street, from the effects of an overdose of morphine. At once accompanying the woman to the place designated, Stewart found Lyuon stretched upon the

araph 4 of the Auditor's list. Auditor's mugation to paragraph 4 of the Auditor's list. Auditor's mugation to be accomparable of the Auditor's list. Auditor's mugation of the Auditor's mugation to paragraph 2 on pages 10 and 11 of the list. S. Platt's account, delinq eent taxes—showing a debit balance of \$443 128.27, while the Treasurer's books show Platt has p id in on this account \$151,170.28, and his reports should be entitled to credit for \$83.8.53 for sales to State, etc., making \$159,983.81, or \$16 855.54 in excess of amount charged to him. The Auditor appears to have disregarded sec. 4217, Political Code, where he is required to examine accounts, make settlements, and give discharge upon payment of the money in the treasury.

Yet in the face of these facts see what the patient was conveyed to the re-chool of the patient was conveyed to the re-count of the money in the treasury.

Yet in the face of these facts see what the patient was conveyed to the re-chool of a province of the patient was conveyed to the re-chool of the patient was conveyed to the re-count of the money in the treasury.

Yet in the face of these facts see what the patient was conveyed to the re-chool of the patient was conveyed to the re-civing hospital.

Police Surgeon N. H. Morrison was soon that Lynch was almost beyond the re-chool of the patient was conveyed to the re-civing hospital.

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is required to examine accounts, make settlements, and give discharge upon payment of the money in the treasury.

Yet in the face of these facts see what this so-called accountant, W. R. Blackman, has to say. I quote from his report to the Board of Supervisors on the Auditor's books, filed August 25, 1887, of which I hand you certified copies: "The accounts are clearly kept, and as far as I can see, quite as well okept as they have ever been, the system adopted by the Auditor being simply so simple and plain that the history of each fund is contained in the account itself and is not an exhibition of figures only."

Then again I quote from his report on County Auditor's books to the grand jury, filed May 11, 1888, of which I hand you cupy: "H ving gone into the most minute details of this office, we find the same virtually correct in every point," etc. "To meet all the requirements of this office a stoff of two or three clerks is necessary, yet we cannot say that the work could be more correctly done," etc.

When it is known that at that time num-

orrectly done," etc.
When it is known that at that time num-

When it is known that at that time numerous fraudulent warrants had been drawn, should we be surprised that within ten days after this report w s filed that a fraudulent warrant for \$3540 was drawn and paid from the public school fund, and but for an accident would have remained undiscovered like the other \$15,000 shortage of which I will report later.

It is this kind of experting that has kept concealed from the grand juries the very thing the gr nd juries expect to learn through their experts, and to this cause may be attributed the miserable condition of the public accounts, as well as a large amount of the embezzlements of the public funds,

REPORT NO. 4.

REPORT NO. 4. Report No. 4 is on the books of the Su-

Report No. 4 is on the books of the Supervisors, and is as follows:

L. Lichtenberger, President—DEAR SIR: Having made an examination of the books as kept by the Board of Supervisors, I desire to report thereos. This examination extends from January 1, 1891, back to January 1, 1887, and while I have not examined each page I have examined them sufficiently to convince me that I am correct in the statements that I shall make.

Section 4031, Political Code, "Books to be kept by the bo rd." "A minute book" in which must be kept all orders and decisions made by them and the daily proceedings had, etc. "An allowance book," in which must be recorded all orders for the allowance of money from the county treasury, to whom made, etc., dating, numbering, indexing through each year, etc. A roadbook, a franchise book, a warrant book to be kept by the Auditor. I find that the minute book contains no order for the allowance of money when the printed form of demand is presented, showing only the

TAXPAYERS' UNION.

The Reports of Expert Moore Submitted,

THE ALLEGED IRRIGULARITIES

The Part Taken by Aaron Smith in County Prancial Artifary—a submitted of the best part of

bo rd had no shadow of right to use the unapportioned money which is paid into the treasury for specific pulposes, but the absurdity of requiring this money to correct an error, if the difference is the result of an error. It is like a man making an error of \$100 on the credit side of his cash book and taking the \$100 out of his money to make his cash balance. Of course his cash will balance but the error is not corrected.

The reason the difference was not entirely reconciled by this transfer was, that they found in one of the interest and sinking funds with the Treasurer \$3843.12 that had been levied and collected after all the bonds had been paid, hence the board ordered the Treasurer to transfer to the special school

of a pin's head. No time was wasted, however, and the stomach pump having been vigorously applied and a dose of strong coffice; administered, the sufferer evinced signs of returning consciousness. By dint of extraordinary exertions Lynch was finally placed out of immedate danger, and at a late hour last high he was able to articulate and rested comparative yeasy. Lynch has had a great deal of trouble in regard to his family since his removal from the police force, about three years ago, has gradually degenerated until he is now only the wreck of his former saif, and his attempted suicide, as it undoubtedly was, occasioned no surprise to the few friends who remained of his former associates. For several days past he has been drinking hard, and on Friday night he expressed his intention in a saloou of commuting suicide, although no attention was paid to his threal at the time, owing to his irresponsible con-

It appears that after taking the poison It appears that after taking the poison yesterday morning, he asked the Raymond woman's permission to lie down and sleep for a while in her room, and she supposing him to be under the influence of ilquor only, allowed him to do so.

Shortly after he assumed a recumbent position, however, Lynch began to feel the effects of the drug and the woman, after assisting him to the yard in the rear, notified the policeman.

THE UNITARIANS.

The Society Will Be Kept Together-

Services Today.

The Unitarians, although having met with such a severe loss in the burning of their church last Sunday afternoon, have determined to resolutely go ane d and make all possible efforts toward holding together all possible efforts toward holding together their society. The Low Angeles Theater has been engaged, and the first service will be heid in that building at 11 a.m. this morning. Rev. J. S. Thomson, the past r. will be assisted by Rev. Thomas Van Ness of San Francisco, the superintendent of Unitarian churches for California and an attractive programme has been prepared. A statement of the condition of the society will be made by Mr. Judson, chairman of the board of trustees, and it is hoped that some definite plan of action may be decided on as to the near future. Expressions of sympathy have come from other churches in the city and State, the burning of the Church of the Unity being looked upon as a public calamity. a public calamity.

The Hebrew congregation B'nal B'rith tendered the Unitarians the use of their ynagogue free of rent, but having made other arrangements the generous offer could not be accepted, although it is fully appreciated.

THE COURTS.

THE COURTS.

Sensational Case Heard with Closed Boors.

A CHILD'S SERIOUS CHARGES

A CHILD'S SERIOUS CHARGES

Dominguez on Trial for Assault with a Deadly Weapon—Two Divorces Granted—General Court Notes.

For several days past there has been quite a heated controversy as to who should have the guardianship of a thirteen-year-old girl named Florence C. Slosson, the daughter of C. B, and Harriet'L. Slosson, who formerly resided on Turner street. As, however, the proceedings h ve been held within closed doors, and the officers of the courts and the patties equecaged have maintained an THE EAST SIDE. doors, and the officers of the courts and the parties concerned have maintained an impenetrable reticence when approached on the subject it was a somewhat difficult

Yesterday, however, a Times reporter in an interview with an outsider who knew

the parties to the controversy, gleaned the following information concerning it:

A few months ago little Florence Slosson, who is a bright and pretty girl, and exceedingly well develoyed for her tender age, is years, ran away from home and slought the protection of her sister, Mrs. Alice Bragg, the wife of a physiciun residing in the southeastern part of the city, with whom she remained for some. When prossed to give a reason for her flight, the cuild, after refusing to task about the matter for a long time, finally stated that her mother had been, and is now, leading a life of shame, and had used every means in her power to induce her little daughter to follow her example. This the girl refused to do, and as a last resort she was compelled to leave her home surreptitiously. As the child absolutely refused to return home under any circumstances, Mrs. Slosson applied for and obtained hearing before Judge Shaw in Department Six on Friday last, the child being brought into court on a writ of habeas corpus, the matter being heard with closed doors. The mother then made a formal demand for the coustedy of her child; but in view of the sensational testimony which was given, exhibiting Mrs. Slosson in a very unmaternal light, the Court refused her application and remanded the girl to the case, however, has since taken a new turn, as Charless's Slosson, a brother of the child, Florence, how appears with a formal following information concerning it:

tine case, nowever, has since casen a new turn as Charless. Slosson, a brother of the child, Florence, now appears with a formal application for the guardianship of his little sister, which will be heard before Judge Clark tomorrow. AN ASSAULT CASE.

In Department Six of the Superior Court yesterday Andreas Dominguez appeared before Judge Shaw and a jury for trial upon

fore Judge Shawand a jury for trial upon the charge of having, on April 9 last, assaulted Santiago Ruiz with a deadly weapon.

Deputy District Attorney B. W. Diehl appeared for the prosecution, while Horace Bell, Esq., represented the defendant.

From the testimony of the complainant it was learned that Ruiz and the defendant occurring adjusting treats of land in the

Of course this transaction is illegal. The bor of had no shadow of right to use the unapportioned money which is paid into the treasury for specific purposes, but the absurdity of requiring this money to correct an error. It had difference is the result of an error. It is like a man making an error of \$100 on the credit side of his cash book and taking the \$100 out of his money to make his cash balance, Of course his cash will balance but the error is not corrected.

The reason the difference was not entirely reconciled by this transfer was, that they found in one of the Interest and sinking funds with the Treasurer \$3843.12 that had been paid, hence the board ordered the Treasurer to transfer to the special school fund of that district, and the Auditor instructed the Superintendent to place the same to the credit of that district on his books, and as the Superintendent to harved the Ireasurer with the same smount that the Treasurer credited to the fund, the differences in their balances was not disturbed and hence the difference still exists, to gether with the \$3849 fraudulent warrant.

HE TOOK MORPHINE.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF EX-POLICEMAN DAN LYNCH.

EDGAR MOORE, Accountant, EDGAR MORE, Accountant, EDGAR MORE

Mrs. Lena Schmidt was yesterday granted a decree of divorce from her huband, N Schmidt, by Judge Wade, on the ground of desertion and failure to provide. The de-feudant allowed the case to go by default,

and was not represented.

Mrs. Virginia Nathaniel, a buxom colored woman applied for and was granted a decree of divorce from W. N. Nathaniel by Judge Clark, yesterday, on the grounds of desertion. The parties were married on

by Judge Clark, yesterday, on the grounds of desertion. The parties were married on June 18, 1839, at Pomona, but the husband deserted the wife immediately after the wedding ceremony had been performed.

The defendant, who is a barber by occupation, w. s., well known at Pomona, and it is s'ild, though the fact, was not brought out in the plaintiff testimony yesterday, that, after seducting the plaintiff, he was compelled, at the nuzzle of a shotgun, to marry her, but that he "skipped for parts unknown" on the night of the ceremony. It is therefore unnecessary to add that he alknown" on the night of the ceremony. It is therefore unnecessary to add that he al-lowed his wife's divorce suit to go by default. Mrs. Nathaniel was allowed \$25 per month allmony and \$300 attorney's fees by the court, which her recatcitrant husband will have to pay.

Court Notes.
S. J. Mall of San Diego was arrested yesterday upon an indictment, found by the Federal grand jury against him, in which he is charged with having sent prohibited

rederal grand jury against him, in which he is charged with having sent prohibited matter through the mail, but was subsequently released upon bonds in the sum of \$500, which were furnished by C. N. Flattery and H. R. Duffin.

In Department One, yesterday morning, the time for the arraignment of Maria de Quigas-upon the charge of adultery, was again postponed by Judge Smith for another week, owing to the imbility of the defendant to appear on account of sickness.

In Department Three, yesterday morning, the case of J. Haynes vs. Frank Reilly, a suit to foreclose a mostgage for \$500, chme up for hearing before Judge Wade, who, at the close of the testimony, ordered a decree for plaintiff as prayed for.

George F. Dunham, an Englishman, was vesterday admitted to citizenship, of the United States by Judge Wade, upon producing the necessary proof of residence here, and taking the requisite oaths of renunciartion and allegiance, and Judge Shaw accorded a like privilege to another Britisher named Peter Williams.

and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance, and Judge Shaw accorded a like privilege to another Britisher named Peter Williams.

In Department Five yesterday Judge McKinley, by consent of the parties to the suit of J. U'Connell vs. W. Smith, awarded Judgment to the plaintiff for certain cattle, claimed by both, and costs, findings having been walved by stipulation.

The trial of the case of the First National Bank of Pomona against J. U'Bryan, a suit to recover \$6000 for an alleged breach of contract in not completing the bank building within the time specified, was resumed before Judge Hckin ey, yesterday, in Department Five, but was not concluded, and will be taken up againt on Monday.

In the Townsing Court, yesterday afternoon, a youth named Albert Asevada appeared before Justice Stanton to receive sentence upon his conviction of having disturbed the peace of K. J. Colyear, of 603 Kunrts street, on May 10 last, and was fined in the sum of \$35 with the alternative of twenty, five days' impris mment in the County Jail. Execution of sentence was, however, deferred pending the good behavior of the defendant.

The Passdeua Land and Water Company filed a certificate with the County Clerk yesterday creating a bouded indebtedness of \$50,000.

Equipped for Snow. It is seldom in this day of enlichtenment that a sure-enough tenderfoot reaches Los Angeles from the East, as this glorious country has been pretty thoroughly advertised throughout the country, and it is hard

THE FAST SIDE

Dr. Bresse's Farewall Sermon-Personal and General Notes.

Dr. Bresee will preach at Asbury Church this morning and evening. This will be the Doctor's last Sunday with his congregaion for several weeks, as he and Mrs. to attend camp-meetings in Iowa, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Ohio. Mrs. Breses

will visit friends in New York.

A few evenings since people living in the vicinity of Lacy's pipe works were disturbed by a terrible howling, and upon rushing to the place from which the noise proceeded found a man endeavoring to hang a large Newfoundiand dog to the limb of a tree, and as the dog obj-cted seriously to the proceeding, the man was in danger of coming out second best, but at last succeeded in getting away with the dog.

The Baptist Sunday-school picnicked at Devil's Gate yesterday.

Miss Etta Thomas entertained quite a large party of friends Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meal of Pasadena avenue. The evening was spent most pleasantly in dancing and social games. At a late hour ice cream and cake were served. vicinity of Lacy's pipe works were dis-

pleasantly in dancing and social games. At a late hour ice cream and cake were served. Rev. Dr. Jenkins of the Congregational Church, who is conducting the Bible readings, will take the subject of "Revelation" for this morning's lesson at Sabbath-school. The Christian Sunday-school was out picnicking yesterday.

Mrs. L. C. Hayward of Pasadena avenue will go to Santa Monica Monday, where she wilf be the guest of Mrs. C. W. Wells until her cuttage, which is being fitted up, is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. E. D. Saunders of Pasadena avenue will accompany her sister, who has been will accompany the risiter, who has been

will accompany her sister, who has been her guest for some time, to her home in

Burgiars entered the shoe shop of W. H.

Stein Friday night and carried off some shoes, but owing to the darkness and their haste they failed to get mates. Mrs. White returned from Orange yester-Mrs. White returned from Orange yesterday, where she has been visiting relatives. Rev. Dr. Jenkins is teacher of the Bab e class at the East Los Angeles Congregational Church. Today (June 7) the class will take up and continue the study of Revelations. All are lavited, with free and open discussion.

Next Sunday Children's day will be observed at the Congregational Church, East Los Angeles.

The Baptist Sunday-school, East Los Angeles, Rev. Dr. Pendieton pastor, had a picnic yesterday at Devil's Gate. A large number enjoyed the day.

THE WOODMEN.

CAUSE OF THE LATE TROUBLE IN THE ORDER.

Been Duped and Withdraw In a Body-Charges Against the Officers

the ranks of the Woodmen, a beneficiary The nature of the trouble could not be learned at that time: the only statement that could be obtained was that there had been misrepresentation on the part of the organizer. The members of the order have ances, and yesterday made the following

Several months ago a camp of the Woodmen, a beneficiary and secret order, was organized in this city by a man by the name of I. I. Boak, hailing from Denver. For some time it was rumored there was trouble in the camp, and last Thursday evening it came to light that the affair was a very complicated one. It appears that many mis-representations were made to secure mem-bers. The men who joined the order in this city were among the best citizens. It

this city were among the best citizens. It was represented to them that they were joining an order called Modern Woodmen of America, with a membership of 55,000.

After the order was organized and the officers elected and installed the organizer told them to change the name to Woodmen of the World that the wast the order they officers elected and installed the organizer told them to change the name to Woodmen of the World, that this was the order they had joined. They soon learned that there were only 3000 members in this order and that the Woodmen of the World was a secession from the Modern Woodmen of America, which, by the way, is said to be a very good order. They also learned there was a third secession called the Sovereign Woodmen with headquarters at Lyons, lows. A further investig thon was at once made by some of the leading memoers and deception was uncovered on all sides. Communications were then forwarded to what were supposed to be the head officers at Denver. Days and weeks and months elapsed and no replies came. Finally the members became desperate thinking they had been defrauded and they made more public their investigations. They learned that some of the names used on the circulars purporting to be officers, were not officers nor never had been, and much less not even a member of the order. Assessments were coming in at the rate of one and two a month, but they could get no financial statement and of course they were not to be so openly inveigled any longer and consequently they retuged to forward any further so openly inveigled any longer and conse-quently they refused to forward any further

sessments.
The organizer, I. I. Boak, about this time The organizer, 1. 1. Boak, about this time left the city, and it was learned that he had organized lodges in Onfario, Pomona, San Diego, Tulare, and was at work in San Bernardino, while his superior officer, F. A. Fakenburg, was organizing in San Fran-

cisco.

List Thursday night, however, the affair we sbrought to a focus at the regular meeting in Masonic Hail. No. 125½ South Spring street. The superior officer, F. A. Falkenburg, and his deputy, 1. Boak, put in an appearance. Whit took p ace at that meeting cannot at present be fully stated. It is understood, however, that the grievance could not be healed. The head officer, however, required to refund the ance could not be healed. The head officer, however, promised to refund the full amount of money paid in the organization by the members. The two c. mps in this city of about two hundred men withdrew in a body from the organization, and are now awaiting the return of their money, which amounts to considerably over \$1000.

It is understood that the financial statement of the order furnished Thursday night by the head consui, F. A. Falkenburg, was very unsatisfactory.

The members feel very sore over allowing themselves being so duped to join an order without fully investigating its reliability. It appears that all the misrepresentations were made by the head consui and his deputy, and there were threats of arresting Boak for obtaining money by false representation.

PURE WINES—H. J. Woodacott, 124 and 126 N. Spring st, delivers two cases California Wines. consisting of an as-ortment of 24 bot les, to any part of the United States for 82.00.

SEE MRS DR. WELLS. who has for man sak Mas DR. Walls, who has for man year successfully practiced in giving promprehef in female, periodic d, over an, nervou and rectar diseases over from first treament. Kleotricity used when needed, Score of testimonials and city references at office 2 to 9 "Clifton," 233 N. Broadway. A. W. Swanfeldt, 115 E. Second st. TAKE NOTICE: I have removed from No. 202 & Second.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Another Meeting of the Committee Last Evening.

CETTING MATTERS IN SHAPE

The Election of Permanent Officers -All Organizations Invited to Participate in the-

The Fourth of July Committee met in the Mayor's office with Capt. Ben Stern in the chair and Secretary Cherry present.

The Chair addressed the meeting and stated that he hoped the gentlemen to be

appointed on the various committees will act harmoniously and do all in their power so make the coming celebration the biggest thing of the kind ever held in this city. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mayor Hazard was unanimously elected

permanent chairman of the organization and Frank Cherry was elected permanen secretary.

A vote of thanks was extended to Capt.
Stern.

A vote of thanks was extended to Capt. Stern.

The Union League tendered the committee the use of their rooms as headquarters, and the offer was accepted with thanks.

No o e will be allowed to contract any debt unless it is authorized at a regular meeting of the Executive Committee.

The following gentlemen were appointed to select an executive committee: Col. Ayers, Mr. Last and Mr. Kinzie.

The Executive Committee composed of: A. W. Barrett, J. Kuhrts, C. Alexander, Gen. Mathews, E. Germain, E. H. Hutchinson, W. C. Furrey, J. W. Skinner, R. F. del valle, B. Stern, A. F. Mackey, John A. Pirtle, Sam. Prager, B. M. Marble, Dr. H. S. Boynton, J. A. Kelley, Maj. Bonsall, J. Q. Tuff.s, Col. Schrieber, E. W. Kussey, Ed. Chambers, Charley White, H. Schwannecke, Chas. Houghton, George J. Lindenfeldt, Dr. Nadeau, Jerry Illich, C. F. A. Last, A. McNailey, Col. J. J. Ayers, Ed. Chambers, Major Hazard, Frank Cherry, Frank Baidwin,

H. Schwanneke was elected assistant secretry.

The secretary was instructed to put up a streamer in front of the Union League rooms.

By resolutian, all the trades people and manufacturers are invited to participate in the procession, and invited to send their representatives to confer with the Executive Committee.

It was decided to invite all organizations,

itive Committee.
It was decided to invite all organizations, ession.

It was decided to appoint a committee of

three select members of the various committees to be appointed at the meeting Tuesday evening. Col. Ayers. Mr. Last and C pt. Stern were appointed.

Adjourned to meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Union League rooms. Sold to an English Syndicate

The San Bernardino Courier of Friday James Day of Los Angeles, who came to this city last night, reported the news concerning the sale of Beaumont, containconcerning the sale of Beaumont, containing 7000 acres, to an English syndicate. This deal has been in the process of incubation for some time past, and Mr. Day says that yesterday Mrs. H. C. Slegei, whose husband is now in London, had a cablegram from the latter, e.ying that the sale had been consummated. The purchase price, it is rumored, was \$250,000, and the first payment, amounting to \$50,000, has been made.

first payment, amounting to been made.

It is understood that the new company will make very substant I improvements upon this magnificent property and will colonize the and at an early day. This is bound to result in a wonderful advancement in all the material interests of beautiful Beautiont, and, incidentially, of the interests of the county tharge.

Amateur theatricals are all very well in Brief mention was made in THE TIMES of their way, but it often chances that the would-be Thespians grow too earnest and substitute fact for fiction. This earnest-ness went to the extent of one actor killing another at Manchester, England, re-cently. The play was "Romeo and Juliet." Mercutio and Tybalt fought, and the for-mer fell, not according to the directions of the stage manager, but bleeding from nose and mouth. The part was performed by a young man named Thomas Wilson Whal-ley, apprenticed as a compositor. He wes at once taken to the hospital, but died before reaching that institution. A post-mortem examination showed that a sword had penetrated his chest to a depth of

At the inquest Ernest Thompson, who At the inquest farmer was playing Tybalt, stated that Romeo passed between him and Marcutio, instead of knocking their swords up. Witness passed between him and Marcutio, instead of knocking their swords up. Witness had to make a lunge at Mercutio past Romeo's body. He could not see whether to his sword, and did not think he

used sufficient force to cause a wound.

The coroner, in addressing the jury, said he did not suppose any of them thought this was more than an accident. The jury returned a verdict of death from loss of blood from a wound received while taking part in a dramatic performance.

Life in the slums of a great city gives to the young unnatural precocity and a sort of low cunning that fit in well with a criminal career. An example of this class is Benjamin Gordon, of New York city. He is shrunken in body, withered of face, very small, and might be anywhere from twelve to eighteen years of age. In pleading guilty to a charge of larceny the other day he said he was sixteen years old. This was he said he was sixteen years one that he might receive a short sentence to Blackwell's Island, as lads of tenderer age are sent to the Refuge for long terms. judge deferred sentence until he could get

Miss Monde-I don't understand why Mr. Gadby goes to the opera? "Indead?" Miss Monde-No. He stutters so that

ore information on the point at issue.

one can hardly understand a word he says 4 ALLS PR-SERVES LIFE,

These Calebrated ENGLISH
PRIS are a Positive Cure for Sick
AGKER'S Headnehe, Billousness, and
Constitation. Small, pleasant and a favorite with the
ladies. Bold in England for 1s.
15d., in America for £5c. Get
them from your Drugglist, or
send to W. III. 1005EEL & Co.,
46 West Broadway, New York.

H. M. SALE & SON, DRUGGISTS

Mosgrove's Dressmaking

We guarantee a perfect fit, original style sus rior finish and reasonable prices. We make a specialty of even in and barry dresses, and a large staff in our dressmale in the staff of the MOSGROVE'S,

119 S. Spring st., ber 1st and 2d.

TENTS.

AWNINGS, FLAGS, TRUCK, HAY AND WAGON COVERS.

Head-

Sick-headaches are the outward indications of derangements of the stomach and bowels.
As Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the only lowel regulating preparation of Sarsaparilla, it is seen why it is the only appropriate Sarsaparilla in sick-hecksches. It is not only appropriate; it is an absolute cure. After a course of it an occasional dose at intervals will forever after prevent return.

Jno. M. Cox, of 705 Turk Street, San Fran cisco, writes: "I have been troubled with attacks of sick-headache for the last three years from one to three times a week. Some years from one to three times a week. Some time ago I bought two bottles of Joy's Vege-table Sarsaparilla and have only had one attack since and that was on the second day

Joy's Vegetable Sold by OFF & VAUGHN, the Druggists northeast corner Fourth and spring sts.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers, 229 Union avs., Weines lay, June 10

A BEAUTIFUL HOME. A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

House has 8 rooms, all hard in shed; beautiful view and pleasant surroundings. This property is but a few steps from Temple at cable ine, and one block from the new electric beit line. Lot 42.205; parn on the rear.

Avenue of 80 feet, graded graveled and sewared. Also at the same time and place a

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, situated on Bonaie Brae st. (formerly Booth st.) Tals property is but one book from Temple st. cible line and two blocks from the new electric road. Signs are on both the houses. Call at the office. Second and Broadway, for further information SALE POSITIVE. The property is free from incumbrance. Owner a nea-resident.

MATLOOK & REE D.,

Auctioneers.

AUCTION!

Credit Sale of the

DENVER DAIRY! On Western ave., ¼ mile south S. P. R. R.

MATLOCK & REED, en'l Auctioneers, cor. Broadway and Second THUR DAY, JUNE 11,

At 10 O'clock a. m., Will sell on the premises the following property: 70 head No. 1 Milch Cows. 20 head Hejfers, 4 Horses, 1 Colt, 1 Mule, Milk Cans, Strair ers and general Dairy Outfit.

The undersigned wishing to retire from the dairy business and for the benefit of cred tors. will sell to the highest bidder, the pro erry. Terms of sale: In sum of \$100 or over on -half cash, balance in one year with

pproved a curty. Sale positive. L. M. LOOMIS.



A ECYPTIAN ELIXIR A FOR THE SKIN. The immense sale of this well-known and inimitable Elixir is of itself the proof of its intrinsic worth. Its great value consists not merely in giving to the skin a brilliant and healthy appearance, but in the genuine and permanent tone, vigor and bloom which nothing but perfect health of the tissues can impart. This remarkable preferantian beautiful.

This remarkable preparation has proven a boon to thousands afflicted with diseases of the skin. Exceedingly pleasant, cooling and effective in its action, so much so that it can be safely used on the akin of a babe just born. It will also cure the most inveterate diseases, such as sait rheum, exzema, itch, poisor oak, erysipelas, dandruff, diseases of the scalp and blood poison. No one who has once used it will ever be without it. It will make the roughest skin smooth, soft, and yelvey. It is gnaranteed to be perfectly harmless, containing neither mercury, lead, or other corrosive poisons. In fact the Ainaxab has been so long and thoroughly tested that it is not necessary to say more.

r sale by all Druggists. Phice, \$1.00 AINAXAB MANUFACTURING OO. San Francisco, Cal.

Teeth Extracted Free



Gold or porceiain crowns, \$5. Se s of Teeth, upper and lower, \$14. Se s of Teeth, upper and lower, \$14.

Set of Teeth, upper or lower, \$7.

Teeth filled with gold, \$1 and up.

Teeth filled with gold allo; 75e and up.

Teeth filled with silver, 50e and up.

Teeth filled with amaigam, 50e and up.

Teeth filled with cement, 50e.

Teeth caned, 50e and up.

Teeth extracted without pain by us gag, \$1.

All Work Warranted.

All Work Warranted. DR. C. H. PARKER, CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET.

(Entrance on Third st.) L. W. BLINN WM. F. MARSHALL,
President. Secretary.
W. A. DRISCOLL, Vice-Pres. and Treas.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LUMBER CO.,

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The Tos Angoles Times.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, : : : TIMES BUILDING

N. E. Corner of First and Broadway.

- ENTERED AT LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

H. G. OTIS,

(For terms, etc., see the first page.) NEWS SERVICE, ONLY MORNING REPUBLI-CAN NEWSFAPER IN LOS ANGELSS-PUBLISH-ING EXCLUSIVELY THE FULL TELEGRAPH "NIGHT REPORT" OF THE ASSOCIATED

CORRESPONDENCE solicited. Timely local topics and news preferred. Be brief, clear and pointed. Anonymous communications rejected.

THE TIMES PRINTS THE CITY ORDINANCES, ETC

NOTES OF THE DAY.

AUSTRALIA continues to ship large quantities of apples to England. Twenty-three thousand bushels of apples and pears formed a recent cargo from Tasmania to London.

THE late Madame Blavatsky possessed one accomplishment which is the silver waters leaped from hidden She could swear in all languages with a certain degree of polish, and a force

Nor much has been heard of the Topolobampo settlers of late. Many are still there. One of the settlers says the community is troubled with tarantulas, centipedes, scorpions, mosquitoes, gnats, buffalo flies, fleas and bedbugs. The mercury climbs up to 1020 early in the season and stays there most of the time till fall. A cheerful place!

THE New Orleans affair seems to have no tendency to hinder Italian immigration. Italy is still sweeping her chaff upon our shores, and her criminals and paupers are landing by thousands in our midst. The country will be obliged to protect itself sooner or sweetness from apple boughs and later against this class of immigration. The process of assimilating such a population is a long one, and there is eat danger in the continued absorption of this kind of foreign element.

WE are to have new designs on our silver coinage. The Secretary of the Treasury at the request of the Director of the Mint, appointed Augustus St .-Gaudens, the sculptor, Henry Mitchell new designs for the silver coins. There is room for much improvement in the present designs.

THE American Indians are petitioning for the privilege of being represented by an exhibit at the World's Fair. The request is a pathetic one and just, and should be granted. Let them have an opportunity to show what these four hundred years of American civilization has done for them. They can but have been more or less affected by it. Civilization has driven them farther and farther into the wilderness, and the print of their footsteps has almost faded from our Atlantic borders, but unquestionably they have progressed in certain directions, perhaps further than the country may suppose. Give them a chance.

A CENSUS bulletin shows that the A census bulletin shows that the month of harvests. The hay was cut, total number of insane persons treated and the wheat stalks were heavy with during the year 1881 there were cent. This percentage of increase, when compared with the percentage of increase of population in the last decade, namely, 24.86, does not indicate an increase in the proportion of insane persons to population, but rather a great increase in the amount of sylum accommodation provided and a willingness on the part of the public to make full use of all the facilities thus provided.

THERE is much discussion in the papers at present about tin, the manufacture of which in Southern California recently commenced. Block tin, which is rarely used now in a pure state, is on the free list at present, and will be so July, 1893, when it will pay a duty of 4 cents a pound. It was the belief of Congress that during the intervening period the American production would be so developed as to justify the duty. Tinplate is made by taking sheets of steel or iron of varying thicknesses and dipping them in melted tin. Of the cost of the finished article, 95 to 97 per cent. is chargeable to the steel or iron plate and only about 3 or 5 per cent. to the white metal.

THE census shows that there has been an apparent exodus of the people from the towns and districts bordering on the rivers, especially in the South and West. There has been a notable tendency heretofore for population to concentrate on the river plains more than elsewhere, perhaps for the reason that towns thus sitnated are in their early history more easy of access, and because they been more likely to become centers of trade and commerce. River towns, however, during the last de eade have not increased so rapidly in population as elsewhere, and the reaon for this is not clearly apparent. The development of our great railway systems may have something to do with the phenomena, but the annual recurrence of destructive floods in me localities and the failure of the leves system in other localities, have oly more to do with it. Whatever be the cause, higher lands are evidently coming into favor at the ex-pense of the river bottoms.

HOW JUNE COMES TO US.

June is with us now in the splendor of her semi-tropical glory. People in the sultry summer of the East think of a Californian June as lying along the porders of overpowering tropical and regard us as perspiring and fainting with the mercury at least 1000 in

Of course the miracle of the spring is over with us as it is for them. It began earlier. The old year was coffined in its grumness. Nature felt the thrill of new life with our first copious winter rain. Silently the great work of transformation took place. Though there were millions of grassy blades and roots astir they made no sound. The sun shope and the birds sang, and occasionally came a heavy shower, and the year passed to its final rest shrouded in emeralds, its monument the budding lowers. But the leaf-life and the bloom-life went on. Fruits ripened and birds sang, the cricket chirped and happily foreign to most of her sex. spring and ran with chuckling laughter among the pebbles and stones in their paths down to the waiting sea. The vellow poppies made our hillsides golden; the great orchards of the land burst into bloom, and everywhere through the earliest days of the young year, the ploughs were busy in the fields and new orchards were planted, and leagues on eagues were sown to grain and corn. It was not long before the brown earth was a billowy sea of green, and the promise of rich harvests lay on all the plains and hillsides. What emerald oceans were there of waving corn! What orchards gleaming with the gold of the orange and the paler hues of the lemon and lime! What vast red patches where the strawberry ripened from January to June! What odors of

the baby buds with its kiss! February was sweet as May. The world was smiling like a child, and like its dimpled fingers stirred the young leaves. There was sunshine, but not sultriness. Just warmth enough for growth. The spring had her lap full of Gaudens, the sculptor, Henry Mitchell blossoms. Everything was thrilled of Boston, and Charles E. Barber, the with latent life. There were soft whisengraver of the Philadelphia mint, as a pers everywhere among the trees. The committee of artists to pass upon the boughs had each a atory to tell They the other. Their poetry was writare for the obverse and reverse of the ten in fragrance, their prose in silver dollar, the obverse of the balf soft wind-whispers. Blithe and glad dollar, quarter dollar, and dime. were the March mornings. All the oranges had ripened and our markets were full of fruit. Green peas filled their pods, and the new pota-toes were upon our tables. The lettuce-heads were green and round; the celery tops were tender, bleached in the sun. "John's" garden cart was filled with young and succulent supplies, such as make the epicure content. The robins twittered in leafy boughs, and the oriole showed his yellow breast, and that grand chorister. the mocking-bird, filled the air with

peach! What a springing of tender

leaves, as the days began to lengthen

and the sun touched more lingeringly

tree-top. The April days were longer. There vere armies of butterflies out. The bees hum grew louder. The flies buzzed more merrily, and hush and long were the waving grasses. May was a during the year 1889 was 97,535, while turned to a sea of gold. The sunbeams glinted across them like arrows 56,205 treated, showing an increase in of gold. Everything sung of plenty the nine years of 41,330, or 73.53 per and fullness. There were this year same grav, fog-wrapped skies, and for a marvel the patter of an occasional May shower. But still the doves cooed and the mocking-bird poured his song. and the merry woodpecker tapped softly the trunk of the orange tree, turning his head upon one side and looking wise as if to say, "It's all right." But June, the queen of months, is

nelody as he sat triumphant in the

ing skies. She is in league with the untains and the sea. "No sultiness for this land," she says. and lo, soft breezes from the ocean blow, and the mountains from their crests drop coolness and calm. There is no sweltering heat, but the whole atmosphere is pregnant with comfort. The bluest of skies arch above our angel city; the balmiest of breezes below; palm and eucalyptus; acacia and pepper; oak and cypress and olive orange and lime and walnut drop cooling shadows upon the ground; tilons swing their golden heads, and the fig spreads out her broad leaves, and verywhere is the fragrance of flowers, the brilliancy of color, the brightness and peace of summer calm, and it is

here with her infinite deeps of ship-

thus that June comes to us here. AN AERIAL DESTROYER.

Maxim, the inventor of some of the most deadly weapons now in use, is working on an invention which appears destined to revolutionize warfare, if it does half of what is claimed for it. He proposes to combine the balloon and dynamite. The propelling power is to be steam. He says he has built a motor weighing 1800 pounds which will lift twenty tons. Here is how he proposes to test his machine. It will be placed at an angle of about one foot in eighteen inches on a railroad track twelve feet wide. At thirty miles an hour it will barely skim along, the pressure of the air underneath it being then equal to one pound for each square foot, or just sufficient to lift it. At thirty-five miles in hour it will begin to rise, and as the speed increases it will mount higher and higher. When you want to descend you will slacken speed, or if you wish to proceed in a straight line a certain height, you come back to thirty miles an hour. It can be done as sure as fate. I have spent \$45,000 already upon it, and I did not enter upon the work until I was convinced that the idea was practical. which will lift twenty tons. Here is

cities, fortifications, armies or vessels. This would make it decidedly warm for those beneath. He thinks that if he can drop half a ton of dynamite from the clouds upon a city he would revolutionize the world. Undoubt-

edly. Also the people in the city.

Meantime, Mr. Maxim has first to show that he has solved the problem of aerial navigation, which so many have tried to solve and failed.

ANOTHER RUMOR.

During the past few days a rumor as been flying around concerning the Workman (which does not work) an obscure sheet which citizens occasionally find on the ground when sweeping out their front vards. It was said that M. McGiynn, the professional agitator, was about to "resign" and that Carl Browne would take charge. The latter says, however, that he would not touch the sheet with a forty-foot pole. It is said further that the printers are getting very tired of putting up their 50 cents a week to support a publication that has only succeeded in dis-

gusting the public. THE mineral wealth of Southern California is being slowly unfolded. Work is now being actively pushed at the Ventura gypsum mines, and the company hope to soon put out about thirty tons of gypsum per day. A fine asphaltum mine is being opened up to the east of Nordhoff. A large force of men is at work, and the promise for the future is excellent.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE .- Men and Wonen, the play in which Charles Frohman' Los Angeles audience Wednesday evening next, is by De Mille and Belasco, at The Wife, The Charity Ball, Lord Chumley, and other well-known pieces. Its suc cess in New York has been extraordinary and has, perhaps, surpassed that of any of the other previous produc-



tions of these popular writers. Aside from its heart story, which is the leading element in every successful drama, there is introduced a vivid picture of the inside workings of a bank. The theme deals with speculation, defalcation, suicide, and with financial disaster, which is averted only at the last moment. The plot of the piece in brief, is that of a young bank cashler who misappropriates securities belonging to his bank, and in a reckless endeavor to become speedily wealthy, loses everything in speculation. The assistant cashler is accused and the crime fils fastened on him by circumtions of these popular writers. crime is fastened on him by circum stantial evidence. The criminal cashle



Sydney Armstrong, watches the accusation of his assistant, be-fore the bank directors, and even testifies against him. Not until his affianced wife informs him the stable house the face. informs him that she knows the facts does the guilty man lift his voice and put on the handcuffs intended for another. The third act, representing the meeting of the bank directors, with the trial of the assistant cashier, who had been wrongfully accused, is said to be come almost painful. Men and Winnen will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and at the Saturday matinéa. On Friday evening



will be given. well known, i This among the twenty-rour people comprising
the organization are Frederic de Belleville,
Frank Mordaunt, William Morris, Orrin
Johnson, M. A. Kennedy, Leslie Allen, R.
A. Roberts, Misses Sydney Armstrong,
Odette Tyler, Mande Adams, Etta Hawkins, Adela Measor, Annie Adams and

An Embryo Agriculturist. Newsdealer (suburban railway depot I'll bet that man has just rented a summer cottage with a small grass plot in front and ten or twenty square feet of garden behind.

Lounger. How d'ye know?

Newsdealer. He just stopped an' ordered 'bout seventeen agricultural papers.—[Good News.

The Making of a Politician.
[New York Press.] "That boy of mine," said the proud father, "is going to be a great politician."

'Think so?" "Im sure of it."
"Has a big brain, I suppose?"
"No, not that; but he has such a passion for writing letters."

slacken speed, or if you wish to proceed in a straight line a certain height, you come back to thirty miles an hour. It can be done as sure as fate. I have spent \$45,000 raiready upon it, and I did not enter upon the work until I was convinced that the idea was practical.

Dynamite would be dropped upon

SIDE STROKES.

President Harrison is said to have received 400 presents during his recent tour. This probably includes the orange wood walking stick that the Anabeim boy sent to Baby McKee.

Of course, the new baby of the Duke of Fife ought to have a drum.

One thing that naturalists have as yet failed to observe, is that hoop snakes usually come out of the barrels—whisky barrels.

Champion Jake Schaeffer is to marry the daughter of a billiard-room pro-prietor. Then he can play billiards as he chooses and not have to pay, even

The wife of Fallen F. Smith is suing for divorce. Fallen and his wife Cora were married on a tug off the Califor-nia coast, and their lives have been a . .

A maiden who lived in Spokane Took an ounce and a half of cocaine For an ache in her head, And it kiled her stone dead. But she didn't have any more pain.

Kanti-Bey, a powerful Massowah chief, has been taken from his harem and deported for treason and insubordination. Chiefs and heads of large families who can't obey and wont obey, must be made to obey.

STATE AND COAST.

San Diego is overjoyed at the prosect of seeing the Itata again. The Mexican government will erect \$25,000 custom-house at Tia Juana. A colony of Dunkards will locate on the Harris tract of 500 acres, four miles southwest of San Jacinto.

Coyote scalps in Santa Barbara county are worth \$7.50 each—\$5 from the State and \$2.50 from the county. A supposed murder at Shell Beach, Santa Ana, proves to be a suicide. The dead man has been identified as David Crockett, a baker.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hicks of San Bernardino will camp out this summer in a wagon-house or house-wagon of their own design, which is said to be a most complete and comfortable outfit. A San José rancher is authority for the statement that he has been offered 874 cents per hundred for his crop of bariey now being harvested, and that he and many others intend to hold out for an even dollar.

Santa Ana Blade: Five mining claims have been filed with the County-Recorder lately, the names of the mines being respectively Garfield, Harrison, Cleveland, Poison Oak and Salvation. They are located in Trabuca Canon.

Wright L. Baker, 12 years old, at Ventura, fired a stone from a sling at a beer bottle in the road. The bottle contained nitro glycerine, and ex-ploded with a report that was heard a mile away. The boy was but slightly njured.

The sufferers by the flood at Tia Juana are disappointed in their hopes of receiving relief from the State Treasury, Comptroller E. R. Colgan refusing to draw the warrant for payment of the money, as he is convinced that the act is in direct conflict with sec, 31, art. 4, of the Coustitution.

MEN AND WOMEN.

One of William K. Vanderbilt's greatest hobbies is the raising of choice trains of poultry.

Gen. Neal Dow is still living in the

house he built for himself in 1829. He is over 87 years of age. The Duke of Argyle's youngest daughter will marry a Lancashire cotton-spinner named Emmott, a Quaker and wealthy.

and wealthy.

Ignatius Donnelly says of the report that he will be a candidate for the Pesidency on the third party ticket:

"It is nonsense. I am not a candidate."

Theodore Tilton is busily preparing a new volume of poems. He still lives on the Isle of St. Louis, in Paris, and manifests no desire to return to this ountry.

Mme. Paul Blouet, wife of the wellknown writer and lecturer, Max O'Rell, will accompany her husband on his next lecturing tour, which will be through Australia, and which will commence in September next.

Mrs. Logan has sold her interest in the Gen. Logan farm of 300 acres adjoining Murphysboro for \$25,000 to T. M. Logan and J. C. Clark. The tract is to be opened for building purposes, as the young city is spreading rapidly. Lord Salisbury, stout and indolen as he may now seem; has been a hard

worker, and in 1852, when he was Robert Cecil, visited the Bendigo and Ballarat gold-fields, where he lived in a tent, did his own washing and cooking and dug and gathered nuggets. The late Count von Moltke was one

The late Count von Molke was once asked to name the books which had exercised the greatest influence upon his life. In reply he mentioned the following: The Bible. Homer's "Hiad," Littrou's "Wonders of the Heavens," Liebig's Letter on Chemistry," and Clausewitz. "On War." The works of Schiller, Goethe, Shakspeare, Walter Scott, Ranke and Carlyle he gave as those which he never tired of gave as those which he never tired of reading. The Iliad, in translation, he read when 9 years old. Not in Southern California,

"Bring violets to me grave each day,"
The mournful poet oried.
"Ali moistened with your tears—and lay
Them gently by my side."

The maiden gently drooped her head Beneath his dying touch; "I do not mind the tears," she said, "But—violets cost so much," CENTRAL AMERICA.

A Man Who Prefers California to that Region.

W. T. Martin has come back to Pomona to stay, says the Progress. He has visited Central Americs, traveled over the country, viewed the scenery, experienced the climate, studied the habits and character of the people, and come back pledged never to return of his own free will. Coban was his ob-jective point, and there he made the about as soon as he could.

There is no society in that country for a white man. The population is made up chiefly of native Indians and

for a white man. The population is made up chiefly of native Indians and Spaniards. The former are, as they have long been, rude and utterly devoid of any training in industrial pursuits, except in the simplest kinds of manual labor. The Spaniards have no use for Americans, or white people in general. They fear their intrusion and that the control of the government and management of the country will fall into their hands. At present the Spanish people are supreme. There tabut one American at Coban, an old Californian from Los Angeles, and a few English and Germans. There a purchasing to the government. The party desiring to purchase it must pay the government for having it surveyed and then buy it at auction; and unless he stands in pretty well with the government officials the chances are that he wont get it withcluding today's games: LEAGUE

out paying a pretty good price (in addition to the cost of surveying) for some of the official gentlemen will bid it in themselves. No, Mr. Martin has lived too long in Pomona to be satisfied with anything Central America can offer. If anybody here wants to go there and engage in coffee growing, he has his permission; but as for Mr. Martin and his house, they will drink their coffee in Pomona.

CURRENT HUMOR.

When four women sit down for a quiet game of whist you can't hear the silence in the next room.—[Elmira Gazette.

"Who was the author of the saying. There is always room at the top'?"
"The hotel clerk, I believe."—[Boston

"We are a nation of typewriters," said Cynicus. "Then we should have a dictator instead of a president."— [Munsey's Weekly,

The hen-pecked husband who misses a train he has promised his wife to re-turn on "caches it" when he gets home.- [Boston Courier. "Are you in favor of cremation?" he

inquired, in the hope of stimulating talk. "Yes," she replied, "ice-creamation."—[Washington Post. "Cribbins takes a good deal of interest in his business." "Never less than lo per cent.," replied Charlie Cashgo, with a sigh.—[Washington Post.

The Be content with your lot. The chances are nine to one that the fellow who owns the next lot to you has a bigger mortgage on it.—[Rochester Post-Express.

Caller. What a terrible cough you have? Why don't you consult Dr. Knowall, the great lung specialist? Invalid. I can't. He's gone South for his health.—[Good News.

He (suddenly.) Do you think the minister will want to kiss you? She (pleadingly.) Let him if he wants to, Harry. He's just grown a beautiful mustache.—[New York Continent. Tenderfoot (who has just purchased a horse.) Is it the custom here in the West to throw in a halter when a man

takes a horse? Old resident. Well, it depends on how he takes him.— [Life. Quack Doctor (a specialist in stammering.) Now, you don't stutter as badly as you did, do you?

Patient. Only when I at-t-tempt to

Dector. Ab, I thought so .-Exchange.

LITTLE ITEMS.

The population of Alaska, as per corrected returns, is \$30,000. Ira Dooner of New York, aged 37, as spent twenty years in pris A Buffalo (N. Y.,) girl has inherited a magnificent estate in Australia.

Sixty-four earthquakes were felt in Japan during March, On March 21 nine shocks occurred. Wooland, Mich., is paying 25 cents each for woodchucks, and the officers have settled for 500, in three weeks.

A boy was arrested in Philadelphia recently for stealing his sister's wed-ding-ring the day before the ceremony. Two Chinese babies recently sent to a New York foundling asylum, were subsequently adopted by respectable

families. The cap and gown are paraphernalia usually foreign to a Yale student; but this year the graduating class will don

An Indiana man who was an invet erate cigarette smoker died recently, and a short time after death his body turned a livid green.

Perhaps the faithless should be annoyed. In Amsterdam now it is said to be the fashion to announce a broken engagement of marriage. According to the last census there

were twenty-six fifteen-year-old mar-ried women in Paris, and two of them have since been divorced. Heligoland is not to be made another Gibraltar, but will be fortified on a small scale, so as to be of some use to Germany in case of war.

THE BALL FIELD.

NEW YORK LEAGUERS WIN EIGHT

anson Loses a Game for the Chicagos-How the Clubs Stand at the Close of the Week

By Telegraph to The Times. BROOKLYN, June 6. - [By the Associ ated Press.] The home team by lucky hitting aided by unfortunate errors by Anson, won today's game. Score: Chicago, 2; Brooklyn 6.

NEW YORK, June 6.-The Giant's won their eighth consecutive game to day. Cincinnati could do nothing with Rusie. Score: New York, Cincinnati 0. Boston, June 6.-Gauzel's unfortu-

ate muff of a foul fly, and a ques-

tionable decision by McQuade, gave Cleveland the game today. Score: Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3. PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- The Quakers defeated Pittsburgh today, after a stubborn fight of twelve innings, by superior fielding. Score: Philadelphia,

3; Pittsburgh, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Sr. Louis, June 6.-St. Louis, 11; Boston, 10.
Columbus, June 6.—Columbus, 6; Louisville, June 6.—Louisville, 8:

Saltimore, 7.
CINCINNATI, June 6.—Washington game postponed; rain. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. DENVER. June 6.-Denver, 1; Kansas City, 8.
Lincoln, June 6.—Omaha game

postponed; wet grounds. ST. PAUL, June 6.—St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 12. SIOUX CITY, June 6.—Minneapolis game postponed; wet grounds.
IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 6,-San José made five runs in the sixth inning by

Score: San José, 5; San Francisco, 4. PRINCETON DEFEATS YALE. PRINCETON, June 6.—The Princeton ine today defeated their Yale rivals for the championship by a score of 5

good batting and won the game.

Standing of the Clubs CHICAGO, June 6.- The following is the standing of the National League and American Association clubs, in-

AMERICAN

ALONG THE COAST.

Another Shecking Murder at Daring Escape of a Prisoner en route to Sing Sing.

New York, June 6.—[By the Asso-

An Ontario Insurance Man is Myster ionsly Missing.

Kern County Cattlemen Organize to Put Down Thieving.

A Doctor to be Tried for Causing Young Girl's Death-Sidney
Dillon at Portland,

By Telegraph to The Times SACRAMENTO, June 6.—[By the Associated Press.] An old man named Philip Peyran, sleeping in the house of John Olsen, was murdered last night and the house set on fire. The man was evidently struck on the head with a hatchet or hammer. The body was burned. Olsen, who is a street-sprinkling contractor and has considerable money, was in San Francisco, and the belief prevails that the murderer was

after Olsen's money. Peyran was about sixty-one years old. He leaves a daughter, a schoolteacher in this city; a son in San Francisco, and another son in the State of Washington. There is no clew to the perpetrator.

ANOTHER MISSING MAN.

An Ontario Insurance Agent Myste riously Disappears.
ONTARIO (Cal.,) June 6.—[By the Associated Press,] C. H. Dyar, Ontario, general agent for San Bernardino county for the Phœnix Insurance Company (farm risk,) drove to Rialto on Friday morning, hitched his team in the street, and went to solicit insurance on grain, and has not been seen since. The family here was notified this morning that he bad not returned for his team. The case was put in the hands of the Sheriff, who searched all day without a clew. He is not known to have any money. There is no theory to account for his disappear-

Interstate Commissioners.
PORTLAND (Or.,) June 6.—The In terstate Commerce Commissioners have opened a court of inquiry here. The railroad companies complain that, owing to water competition, they are obliged to make a lower rate for Portland and Puget Sound than for Spokaue. Several wholesale merchants were examined. The burden of the testimony was that freight by water is increasing and that it will still further increasing and that it will still further increase if the railroad rates are raised any higher.

Dillon at Portland. PORTLAND (Or.,) June 6.—Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific, arrived today.

In an interview President Dillon said: "The trip is purely an inspection for the purpose of becoming personally familiar with the situation of the Union Pacific in the Northwest. We found the road in good condition, and it com-pares favorably with any in our sys-

Inspecting Western Union Lines. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Col. R. C. Clowry, vice-president and general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company; C. H. Summers, electrician; M. C. Bristol, superintendent of construction, and T. T. Eckert, Jr., son of Thomas Eckert, general manager of the company, arrived here this morning on a general tour of in-spection of the company's line.

A Newspaper Enterprise. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The Chronicle tomorrow will contain thirtytwo pages, devoted principally to the fruit interests of the State and to the subject of irrigation. The publication

of the Wright irrigation law and all decisions of the courts in reference to the law will be one of the features. Held for Murder SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-Dr. Samuel Hall was held to answer today before the Superior Court for the murder of Ida Shaddock through a criminal operation some weeks ago. Bail was fixed at \$50,000, in default of which the Doc-

tor went to jail. To Round up Cattle Thieves. BAKERSFIELD, June 6 .- For some time past horse and cattle stealing has been going on in this county. Today the Live Stock Protection Association was formed including all prominent stock raisers. John Baker was chosen esident, and C. T. Sherman secre

A Boy Drowned. YUMA CITY, June 6.-Last evening Fred Grant, 14 years old, and two other boys were bathing in a pond about two miles below town. ventured too far and was drowned The body was recovered after severa

Hanged Himself, SUTTER CREEK, June 6 .- L. Rabolt. proprietor of the Sutter Creek brewery, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself. Deceased was a German, well known and highly esteemed throughout the county.

Sidney Bell's Case SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Sidney Bell, the footpad convicted of the murder of Samuel Jacobson in August iast, appeared in court today, but his sentence was postponed for two weeks.

The Boston Bantam.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-George Dixon, the Boston bantam pugilist, who is matched to fight Abe Willis, arrived here this morning.

A Lone Passenger. San Francisco, June 6.—Paul Hanson is the only passenger on the steamer Coos Bay for Santa Barbara.

Observed the Eclipse.
Mr. Hamilton, June 6.—The solar eclipse was successfully observed at Lick Observatory this morning.

Robbed His Benefactor.
CINCINNATI, June 6.—A local paper says that Capt. W. B. Miller, late manager of the Detroit Gas Company, now missing, is a defaulter to the amount of \$14,000, besides owing its president,

Thompson has been the benefactor of Miller for years, and now refuses to

A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

ciated Press. 1 Joseph Shannahan, on his way to Sing Sing to serve a sixteenyear sentence, escaped from a deputy sheriff at the Grand Central depot this morning. Shannahan was one of a batch of eleven prisoners to be taken to Sing Sing. They were divided, into three groups, the second group in which was Shannahan, in charge of Deputy Sheriff Burke, had just stepped on the platform of the car when Shannahan's of the car when Shannanan's hand shot up and the handcuffs fell off. Shannahan jumped across the platform and made for the entrance to the railroad yards. As soon as he jumped Deputy Sheriff Burke fired a shot after him and started in pursuit.

He fired three shots more, and was gaining on Shannahan, when he tripped on the track and came down, dislocating his shoulder and receiving other injuries.

Shannahan dashed on to Forty-fifth Shannahan dashed on to Forty-into street where a cab was waiting for him, and he jumped in and drove off. The theory of the escape is that Shan-nahan had a handcuff key furnished

USED THEIR PISTOLS.

The New Orleans Method of Settling A Dispute.

New Orleans, June 6.—[By the Associated Press.] The Daily States has recently been criticising the "deal" of certain members of the board of health in the slaughter-house matter. and declaring that Nichols should make a clean sweep of the board. To-day Olliphant, president of the board, sent a letter to the editor, George W. Dupree, denouncing him as a liar, cow-Dupree, denouncing him as a liar, coward and traitor. Editor Dupree at once went to the office of the board and demanded that Olliphant step outside. Pistois were immediately drawn and firing began. Dupree says several employés of the board of health commenced striking him, diverting his aim, and that one of them cut him in the face while Dr. Olliphant was irring at him. None of the bullets took effect, and the compatants, were soon

effect, and the combatants were soon CHEAPER WHISKY.

What the New Japanese Process May Accomplish.
CHICAGO, June 6,—[By the Associated Press.] A local paper this evening says:

The whisky trust is figuring on a reduction of the prices of spirits. The Japanese process of distilling, called Takamine, will be adopted immediately by the companies in the combine and in consequence of the great saving resulting from the new system the expense of distilling will be reduced about fifteen cents per bushel of mash. This makes it possible for producers to cut the old price of whisky 3 or 4 cents per gallon. Retail men as well as wholesale dealers will be bene-fited by the reduction, and the consumer is the only one who will derive no benefit from the new list of prices. The adoption of the Takamine process is the direct result of the deal made by the trust the other day by which it got possession of the Shufeldt and Calumet distilleries.

Commander Veazey at 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Col. W. G. Veazey, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who arrived in this city this morning, received delegations from various posts in the city during the day, and tonight he was given a reception by the vet-erans in Odd Fellows' Hall, which was attended by about two thousand per-

TARIFF PICTURES.

sons.

[New York Press.] Today's pictures are inserted by the Press in an interesting letter from a

workingman: To the Editor of the Press: Some time ago my wife complained about the prices e was paying for many things bought, and all the satisfaction she from where she traded was that McKinley did it. The other evening I was reading my paper when she said: "Will, he do you think I paid for this?" up, I saw her standing with a large washkettle. "Why, my dear," said I, "how should I be able to tell? I never bought one in my life." "Well," said she, "I

only paid Well, is not that about the price? Why, no," she said, "not long ago 1 bought one for which I paid

and it was not as good as this, for the tin was much thinner." Now, did McKin-ley reduce the price, too? A VOTER. Brooklyn, May 23.

Tice: Ice:! Ice:!:—Order your los oday from the Citizens' Ice Co. Telephone o No. 606 or address a postal card to CITIZENS' ICE CO.,

Patronize Home Industry and order your ice delivered by the Citizens' Ice Co., the largest institution of the kind in the city. Telephone to No. 606 or drop a postal card to CITIZENS' ICE CO., Center and Turner

Ten Dollars Reward.-In conequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders

John Wanamaker says? Theyer in my life used such a thing as a poster, or dodger, or handbill. My plan for fifteen newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of 500 circulation for 5000 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a gambling scheme. I might use posters, but I would not insuit a decent-reading public with handbills. The class of people who read such things are poor material to look to for support in mercantile affairs." Mr. Wana-maker is a distinguished example of conspicuous success in mercantile business, coupled with judicious and persistent advertising.

Railroad passengers or others who fina themselves unable to procure copies of The TIMES upon any train, or of any newsboy or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office by reporting the facts, giving place, date, circumstance and names. It is the aim of the publishers to supply the paper in sufficient numbers to meet all demands.

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN.

Popular Discontent Over the Grain Tariff.

A California University Professor the Subject of a Scandal.

Seiffert, the American Blackmailer Eludes the Law's Grasp.

Jewish Refugees Reach Germany Bearing Wounds Inflicted by the Russian Police-The Exodus Growing Greater.

By Telegraph to The Times.
BERLIN, June 6.—[Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press.] If popular discontent were allowed to manifest itself on free lines against the government's decision to maintain the corn duties, Germany would be ablaze with demonstrations. Since Chancellor von Caprivi surprised the country, including the Agrarian party, with his declaration that the existing tariff must remain until, at least, treaty negotiations with other nations are arranged, the dissatisfaction among the workingmen has become exasper ating. Political parties which are open to popular emotions are becoming penetrated with a sense that the government has made a mistake and ist ere long reconsider its decision in the face of increasing prices of cereals,

the face of increasing prices of cereals, especially rye, which forms the staple of the people's food.

Even the official press speaks in an apologetic tone of the attitude of the government. The North German Gazette stands almost alone in sustaining energetically the ministerial policy. As the Landtag will close within a fortnight there is small chance that the opposition will get time to conduct a parliamentary agitation. They are, therefore, preparing for a campaign in the country. The Socialists are active. They value the situation and will give energy to the opposition movement in They value the situation and will give energy to the opposition movement in every populous center. Many meet-ings have been held this week. The Socialists met with an enthusiastic re-sponse when they branded the minis-ters as starving the masses to the ad-vantage of the classes. Within the cabinet it is reported dissensions are atrong.

strong.
The Union of Industrial Associations after a prolonged debate on the pro-posal to hold an international exhibit in 1896, appointed a special commis-sion to visit Chancellor von Caprivi and ask him to ask the government for approval of the scheme

WHO IS THE CALIFORNIAN? A scandal attaches here to a wellknown professor in the University of California, who is charged with sending his young wife and two grown daughters of his first wife to Germany and leaving them without support and refusing them the money necessary for their return home. It is possible the professor has an explanation which is not known to the people here who are interesting themselves in the family.

DESTITUTE JEWS FROM RUSSIA. The committee for the relief of the Russian Jews report many injured Hebrews arriving at Charlottenburg. These people were wounded while flee-ing from the Russian police. A num-ber of Jews were killed while trying to escape over the frontier. The exodus is assuming such vast proportions that private charity, will soon be powerless to cope with it, and government will be compelled to interiere.

A BLACKMAILER ESCAPES. Emil Seiffert, an American-German apventurer, recently sentenced to two years' imprisonment for defrauding Mrs. McGuire of Detroit, Mich., has succeeded in getting a new trial, As Mrs. McGuire has returned to the United States and refuses to appear against Sefflert. it is likely he will go free. Seiflert met Mrs. McGuire in California and made love to her. He induced her to visit Europe and then defrauded her of large sums of money. He subsequently eloped with Miss Flanigan of Washington, Mrs. Mc-Guire's companion, and married her in London. He returned to Berlin after this and commenced blackmailing Mrs. McGuire. He tripped up on his blackmailing scheme, however, was arrested, tried and convicted, and sentanced to two years. Mrs. McGuire then returned to America, thinking Seiffert was disposed of.

Colonel and Mrs. Montgomery of Portland, Or., have left Berlin for Marienbad. They gave a dinner Wednesday before leaving. this and commenced blackmailing Mrs.

OTHER OLD WORLD NE WS. A Boulangist Rumpus in the French Chamber. PARIS, June 6.—[By Cable and Asso-

ciated Press.] In the Chamber of Deputies today Deroulede demanded urgency for the Workmen's Pension Bill introduced by the Minister of the Interior. This appeal brought out the cry of "Deroulede is Boulancer's domestic." Deroulede retorted hotly and a scene of uproar ensued. Th ree ineffectual attempts were made to vote the expulsion of Deroulede and finally cy was voted—347 to 87—amid eatest excitement.

RATIFIED THE CONVENTION. LISBON, June 6,-After a long and exciting debate the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 105 to 6 today ratified the convention between England and

FRENCH BANKERS SUSPEND. Paris, June 6.—Veuve, Dufetel, Grimaux & Co., bankers of Amiens, have suspended operations. Liabilities \$1,000,000.

THE GERMANS IN AFRICA. BERLIN, June 6 .- The Tageblatt announces that Lieut. Jacques, in com-Bagamoyo for Lake Anganyika. The object of the expedition is to suppress slavery and establish a station at the latter place. The Tageblatt also says that renewed disorders are reported at Mpwappwa and Kelwa, and an expedition has started to quell the disturbance. mand of a large force, is about leaving

OMNIBUS DRIVERS WILL STRIKE. LONDON, June 6.- Employés of the various omnibus companies of the city decided tonight to go on a strike.

OUTRAGES ON JEWS. LONDON, June 3.—The Moscow co respondent of the Daily News gives details of an incident where two Jews army, was drowned. were chained and herded with a convoy of criminals because they had no money to pay the expenses of travel. The correspondent says he thinks there are many similar cases. The first six families of Jews expelled from Kieff

have arrived at Buda Pesth by railway. They were conveyed virtually free. They give a heartrending recital of their treatment.

THE SACRED HEART BASILICA. Paris has opened the magnificent basilica of Sacre Coeur on the summit of Montmartre. The work, which in-itiated as a votive offering after the Franco-Prussian war, is still unfin-ished. It has already occupied seven-teen years building and has cost \$5,000. 000. The structure is one of the most beautiful churches in Europe.

MINISTER PORTER'S VACATION. LONDON, June 6.-A. G. Porter, United States Minister to Italy, who left Rome on his annual vacation, will pass most of his time in England, Ireland and Scotland, but will not visit the United States.

THE CRIMES ACT. LONDON, June 6 .- The withdrawal of the Crimes Act will apply to the whole of Ireland except Clare and portions of Tipperary and Kerry.

THE RACING SEASON.

MICHAEL WINS, THE ST. LOUIS DERBY.

Almost a Walkover for the Favorite Summary of Events at Chicago, Latonia and Westchester.

By Telegraph to The Times. St. Louis, June 6.-|By the Asso

ciated Press. | Nine thousand people attended the opening races of the St. Louis Jockey Club today. The feature was the St. Louis Fair Derby, and it proved a walkover for Michael. The stakes were worth \$3665 to the winner. The track was fetlock deep in mud. Derby—Three-year-olds, 28500 added, 1½ miles; starters, Michael, Wheatly, Qverton, Chines, Emery, Leader, Keys; Balgowan was scratched: Wheatly led for the first half mile,

Wheatly led for the first half mile, when Michael went to the front never afterwards being headed. At the mile Michael was running easy a length before Chimes, three lengths before Wheatly, Leader being a sixteenth of a mile back and beaten off. Chimes made his run at the head of the stretch, but the favorite then let loose and galloped in four lengths in front of Chimes, who beat Col. Wheatly ten lengths. Time, 2:553.

The other races were as follows:
Mile and an eighth: Carion won, Timberland second, Royal Garter

Mile and an eighth: Carion won, Timberland second, Royal Garter third; time, 2:08½.

Three-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles: St. Leo won, Lucille Mannette second, Alaric third; time 2:29.

Two-year-olds, 5 furlongs: Dore won, Gladstone second, Barnard third; time 1:08.

Three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile: Ethel Grey won, Louise M second, Royal Flush third; time 1:51½.

Two-year-olds, 5 furlongs: Greenwich won, Minnie L second, Lizzie Mack third; time 1:08.

Racing at Chicago. CHICAGO, June 6 .- The track was slow.

Seven furlongs: Geraldine won, Joe Carter second, Bill Nye third. Six furlongs: Lena Frey won, Blaze Duke second, Bon Voyage third; time

1:26.
Mile and 70 yards: Billy Pinkerton won, Insolence second, Duster third; time 2:023.
Mile: Bon March won, Silverado second, Friedless third; time 1:41. Six furlongs: Ruth won, Post Odds econd, Patrick third; time 1:25.

Events at Latonia. LATONIA, June 6 .- The track was

Mile and a sixteenth: Alphonse won Ranier second, Cashier third; time 1:584.

Aunt Kate won, Little Annie second, Mary H third; time 1:57;
Half-mile: Francis won, Umatilla second, Ollie Glenn third; time 0:52t.
Nine and a half furlongs: Glockner won, Marion second, Rosemont third; Another Arrest In the

won, Marion second, Rosemont third; time 2:11.

Mile: Planet won, Rimini second,
Leiderkranz third; time 1:51‡.

Mile and 70 yards: Marchma won,
Eli, second, Hamlet third. Time

At Westchester WESTCHESTER (N. Y.,) June 6. The track was fast.

Five furlongs: His Hignness won, Canvass second, Clara Golt third. Time 0:941.

Mile: L'Intriguante won, Rey del Rey second, Mountain Deer third. Time 1:401. Six furlongs: Tammany won, dead-Six furlongs: Tammany won, dead-heat between Osric, Heligate and Dag-onet for place. Time 1:121, Six furlongs: Correction won, St. Leipner second, Saunterer third; time

1:113.
Mile and a quarter: Eon won, Tristan second, Tournament third; time

Seven furlongs: Taviston won, Arssecond, Kempland third; time 1:271. Arab

San Diego's Latest Railroad. San Diego, June 6.—A cablegram was received from London today announcing that contracts had been let for the construction of a railroad from this city to San Quintin, Lower California, a distance of 162 miles. The road is to be built as soon as the Mexican government approves the survey. A cargo of supplies for the road is now on the way from England. The company is to receive \$5000 per mile subpany is to receive \$8000 per mile sub-sidy from the Mexican government.

Preachers Sent to Prison. SPRINGFIELD (Ill.,) June 6. - In the United States District Court today Rev. Jerry Homes of Stonefort, Saline county, was convicted of counterfeit-ing and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Rev. George Vancil of Duquoin pleaded guilty to the same charge and was sentenced to one year

in the penitentiary. New York, June 6.—It is reported that ex-President Pierola of Peru, who escaped from prison in that country, is in this city. It is reported that the Peruvian government will offer a large reward for Pierola's capture.

Drowned in a Lake -Last evening while a party of young men were out sailing on Prospect Lake their boat capsized. Edward Elliott, brother-in-law of a daughter of Julia Ward Howe, at one time in the English

THE CHILEAN WAR.

PARIS, June 6.-The Archpishop of A Talk with Officers of the Itata.

> They say the Arms Transfer was Made Far Out at Sea.

Another Denial of those Gory Naval Engagemen ts.

surgents Charge that Balmaced has Salted Down \$4,000,000 in Europe for His Use In Exile.

By Telegraph to The Times. IQUIQUE (Chile) June 6 .- [By 'the ciated Press.] An interview with the officers of the Itata today confirms the news that the arms and ammuni tion were transferred from the Robert and Minnie many miles from the coast. They urge that they simply put into San Diego for provisions, and were compelled to leave abruptly to keep their appointment with the Robert and Minnie. After the transfer of the arms, the Itata took a direct southerly course and claims to have steamed 12,000 miles, arriving at To copills on the moruing of June 3, with her machinery much disabled. They deny that the engines were purposely damaged. The American warships are employing all available mechanics to put her in order.

THEY DID NOT FIGHT. That "Battle" In Valparaiso Harbon

New York, June 6.—[By the Associated Press.] A dispatch has been re-ceived by the Chilean legation from Chile, saying that the story of a combat at Valparaiso between the insurgent steamer Megallanes and three vessels Chicago Police Puzzied by the Withdrawal of the Reward.

CHICAGO, June 6.—[By the Assosteamer Megallanes and three vessels of the government on April 28 is entirely false.

The government denies the report that the Blanco Encalada which was sunk by terpedoes is not as badly damaged as supposed and can be raised

sunk by terpedoes is not as badly damaged as supposed and can be raised and repaired.

A Chilean gentleman residing in Washington has received from friends in Chile, copies of papers the insurgents are publishing. In one is a manifesto by the Congressionalists, warning the people of all countries that Balmaceda has shipped to Europe \$4,000,000 in bullion, which was required by law to be kept in the Chilean treasury as a guarantee of the paper currency. The manifesto alleges that Balmaceda can give no security that this fund will not be used for personal objects, and when he is driven from Chile by the people he will use the money to support himself in luxury abroad. All bankers and others are cautioned against accepting or handling these moneys, which will be demanded by the Constitutional party when it obtains power. tains power.

Under the English Flag WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Bureau of American Republics furnishes the following: The steamers of the Chilean South America Steamship Company have been placed under the British flag, which is presumed to be a simulated sale to an English company pending the pacification of the coun-

Fire at Santiago. SANTIAGO DE CHILE, June 6.—An extensive and disastrous fire broke out in this city today. Among the buildings destroyed by the flames was one occupied by the British Legation. The British Minister, J. G. Kennedy, and Mrs. Kennedy, his wife, had a narrow escape from death. The German Le-

THOSE BROKEN BANKS.

Another Arrest In the Quaker City PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—[By the Associated Press.] Ephraim Young, president of the Millward Cliff Cracker Company, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant sworn out by T. B. Belfield, a director of the company. Young is also a director of th wrecked Spring Garden National Bank. Belfield alleges that Young Bank. Belfield alleges that Young conspired with young Benton, secretary of the cracker company, and Francis W. Kennedy, president of the Spring Garden bank, and unlawfully issued notes of the company in February and March to the extent of \$34,500. Some days ago the evidence of these notes was discovered, and the company had to make an assignment. Mayor Stuart, in compliance with an order of the City Council, sent a letter to President Harrison asking him to

nave a thorough investigation made into the action of the United States Treasury Department in regard to its delay in closing the Keystone National Bank of Philadelphia. Postmaster-General Wanamaker has

een asked to appear before the Coun-il committee investigating the Bards

A SPLIT THREATENED.

The Controversy in the Reformed Presbyterian Church. PITTSBURGH, June 6.—[By the Associated Press.] At today's session of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod, Dr. McAllister closed his argument in defense of the action of the Pittsburgh presbytery. During the latter part of his speech he paid his respects to various societies and corporations which by work desecrated the Sabbath. He referred to the Government permitting the transmission of mails on Sunday and touched up Postmaster-General Wanamaker and the heads of other departments in a lively manner. Referring to the coming World's Fair-he made a strong argument for closing

expelled. There seems no doubt either that the expulsion will be followed by a split in the church. CORNERING SILVER.

A Foreign Syndicate Manipulating New York, June 6.—[By the Associated Press. The Evening Sun says that for several days past there has been animated trading in silver bullion certificates upon the Stock Exchange. The price, however, ruled steady around 98 cents per ounce, and has seemed, in Wall-street parlance, to have been "pegged" at that figure. There is a rumor in Wall street this morning that a large French syndicate had been formed to purchase this entire stock of silver. It is said street this morning that a large French syndicate had been formed to purchase this entire stock of silver. It is said their agents hold about 3,000,000 ounces of stock, represented by the receipts of the Mercantile Trust Company, which last right were for 5,486,553 ounces. As the needs of the syndicate which proposes to purchase about 5,000,000 ounces are not yet filled, the silver will not yet be withdrawn from the Mercantile Trust Company. If this were done, the shortness in the supply would become at once apparent and the market price would advance. The plan for the syndicate seems to be about as follows:

It is thought the stock of silver held in New York represents a large part of the whole floating supply. Hence, if Europe needs any more silver, the syndicate, controlling practically the larger part of the whole floating practically the larger part of the distrements of the district words.

if Europe needs any more silver, the syndicate, controlling practically the larger part of the floating supply, would be in a position to dictate the prices at which it will part with it.

Silver went up to \$1.20 last year on the expectation of free coinage, and if the bill should become a law this year it will undoubtedly go to that figure again. Another point that the syndicate is said to be calculating upon is. cate is said to be calculating upon is, that the recent and present troubles in Europe will force the gold standard countries to adopt the bi-metallic standard.

THE HANCHETTE MYSTERY.

ciated Press.]—The police are mysti-fied over the withdrawal of the reward offered by the relatives of the missing Hanchette: This is the second reward withdrawn, and Lieut. Baer, of the Central Station, says he believes the relatives know that Hanchette is alive

Reformed Churches' Union. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Consideration of the recommendations in con nection with the constitution of the federal synod of the Reformed Church (Dutch) in America and the Reformed Church (German) in the United States resulted today, in a meeting of the latter body, in the adoption of resolutions looking to the hastening of the formation of the proposed federal syned, and was decided to at once elect representatives of the German Church in the synod.

The Atchison Wins.
St. Louis, June 6.—Judge Thayer
of the United States Circuit Court this morning denied the application of the first preferred stockholders of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company, restraining the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad from owning stock in the Frisco road and issuing a \$50,000,000 blanket mortgage.

The Irish Fund Litigation.

NEW YORK, June 6, Judge Bartlett rendered a decision today denying the application of O'Neil to enjoin Eugene Kelly, treasurer of the fund raised at the Dillon and O'Brien meeting in this city, from sending the money to Justin McCarthy and others.

Dynamiter Gibson's Case, CHICAGO, June 6.—An effort was made in the Federal court todaylto have squashed the indictments against George N. Gibson, ex-secretary of the Whisky Trust. Judge Blodgett will make his decision known on Monday.

Killed by Dynamite. CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.,) June 6 .- An xplosion of dynamite at the Chattaooga blast furnace tonight killed Jim Foster, Bud Tables and Nat Sanders,

and seriously injured another man. Served the Mule Right. DAGGETT.

Among queer lawsuits, one recently decided in Morgan county. Ga., deserves prominence. A drummer hired a mule and buggy to go into the country. The mule became contrary and backed the buggy in the fence jam. The drummer plied whip and the mule kicked back. The mul flew, but the drummer held his own plied whip and the mule kicked back. The mud flew, but the drummer held his own. When patience ceased to be a virtue the commercial gentleman drew from his pocket a Smith & Wesson howitzer and killed the long eared source of danger. The owner of the mule brought suit against the drummer for the value of his quadruped, whereupon the jury brought in the following verdict; "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty, and the killing a case of justifiable homicide."

It is gratifying to learn, even if indirectly, that Mr. Joseph Mulhatton, commercial iy, that Mr. Joseph Mullatton, commercial traveler and rival of Baron Munchausen, has recovered from the temporary indispo-sition that recently overtook him at Chi-cago. It is doubtless to Mr. Mulhatton's fertile brain and "nose for news" that we

are indebted for the information that light ning played a queer freak in a New Ham shire town the other night. It took off the tail feathers of each of twenty hens sitting on a roost, and affected a rooster so that he has not been able to crow since A Thief's Unlucky Number

Lightning in a Hen Roos

A Thief's Unituely Number.

It is said of a prisoner recently sent to the penitentiary in Ohio that his case presents a queer combination of "twos." He was arrested Feb. 22, lay in jail two months, was convicted and sentenced for two years for stealing two horses, being received at the penitentiary April 23, and his serial number is 23, 232, and he had two fits on the recent with the fer his arrival. Damages Awarded a Negro

The jury system in America still has its merits, despite the adverse arguments of advanced thinkers, and that the color line The general belief now is that there will be no compromise; that the action of the Pittsburgh presbytery will be sustained and a number of bright, liberal-minded young ministers will be

DEPRICE'S Ceam Baking Powder.

Usea in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

HOTEL THIS Truly Superb Establishment CORONADO

upon i ts summer

season and pre-

sents a magnificent

array of comfort

and enjoyment to

its many and de-

A8 A

be appreciated.

RESORT

lighted guests.

SUMMER

-THE-Grandest -AND MOST-

Colossal SEASIDE

IN THE WORLD.

RESORT

gency and Infor It is without a rimation Bureau val and its well-208 W. First st. chosen attractions (In Nadeau Blk.) participated in to

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

FROM The Workman "PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY.

"TAKE NOTICE!

"A. W. DUNNING. "Books and Stationery,

"Advertises in the 'Times.'

Do you read? Do you write? If so, buy your books and writing paper of a firm that does not help support the TIMES. A. W. Dunning advertises in that sheet."

YES, THAT IS TRUE!

And it is also true

That he will CONTINUE to advertise there or in any other paper which suits him. He runs his business to suit himself. He wishes to call your kind attention to the

Johnston's Ink Eraser



you should stop in and "D. & H." BOX PAPER

A. W. DUNNING 455 S. Spring st.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

A RARE CHANCE

For Anyone With Lung or Throat Trouble.

\$700 CASH will buy a home in the Mo-CASH will buy a home in the Mohave River, 3 miles from Dargett, 6 m les from Barstow, 6 miles from Calico Silver Mines. Good mar ket for milk, butter, eggs and vegetables. 120 acres of grazing and timber land. One dwelling house of four rooms stable and wagen shed, 15 head of cattle, 3 fresh milch wagon shed, 15 head of cattle, 3 fresh milch cows, I twelve-horse power boiler and pumping engine for irrigation, 1 wagon, 1 plow, sundry farming tools, forge, anvil, vise, 75 fruit trees, assorted: 100 table grapevines, assorted, bearing: 34 acre alfalfa pasture, garden, 5 acres fruit land around the house, picnic ground with running water, sheltered from wind, and best location on the Desert.

For particulars inquire of

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H. JEVNE, Agent FOR LOS ANGBLES, CAL.

Price per case 50 quart bottles, \$9.25, and \$25 aid upon return of case and bottles.

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MISS M. A. JORDAN. 818 SOUTH SPRING ST. MILLINERY IMPORTER And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOO-ING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curing Fluid. Celebrated for its lasting qualities.

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SEE OUR NEW "ARISTO PHOTOS." A SUSUAL DEWEY is first to introduce the latest Eastern fad, "Aristo Photos," to the Los Angeles public. This is by far the finest flaished photo yet produced. Something new and n'ee. Call and see them. We make a specialty of bables' and children's Photos. Finishing for amateurs.

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Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH, The Eminent Chinese Physician.



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. generations deservingly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time his great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

For many years I have been troubled with lung disease, which finally ended in astimated and consumption.

I consulted with the best physicians I could find but they did me no benefit, but on the contrary I got worse and worse, until I was told by one of them I could not recover. Dr. Woh took me in this condition. He has in two months' time entir-ly cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferers.

253 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

May 1st. 1891.

Dr. Woh was recommended to me by friend. I was with indigestion, causing fearful headaches and I tried and paid the best physicians without review months' time entir-ly cured me. I may be the medicines. This was but six weeks ago. Today I can gladly and sincerely say that he has entirely cured me.

CHARLES HEILMANN, April 3d, 1891.

Sil Courts t. I. A., Cal.
I have tried many doctors for heart disease

May 1st, 1801.

For eight months past my wife was a great sufferer from female iroubles. For days at time her pain was so severe that no rest could she obtain or sleep at n ghts. Unwillingly I forced her to visit Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles City, prescribed for me physician. The dector undertook to cure her and now with grateful hearts we confess to a complete recovery in her case.

P. E. KING, Justice of the Peace omplete recovery in her case.
J. F. BURDICK,
Riverside, Cal. May 4th, 1891.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Formale Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease.

All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at

227 SOUTH MAIN STREET, bet. Second and Third sts., Los Angeles, Ca

DR. HONG SOI,

127 S. Broadway, between First and Second Sts. His Wonderful Cures have attracted hundreds. Consultation Free.



Having been sick all my life with stomach, spleen, liver, disease and in head a dizzines it was very hard to sit up. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Soi; after taking his medicine for two weeks I am entirely cured. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Soi. February 14.

Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel compaint and anxiety of mind and railing to derive any beneni from doctors in the kast, I revived to try Dr. Hong Soi. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks. I am entirely cured.

December 31, 1891.

One year ago I was taken sick. Dr. Hong Soi cured me of a spleen, liver, stomach and blood disease in feur weeks. I have been perfectly healthy and have worked hard ever since. I had been sick over a year with great distress in the stomach and frequent vomiting of clear water. Was so weak was not able to be off my bed cand was rapidly growing worse. Nearly all my people are troubled in the same way and have tried a great many physicians, so I though I would try something they never tried and went to the celebrated Chinese, physician, but it is a streight of lowed. His instructions in regard to diet, etc., for six weeks when he pronounced me cured. Am now strong and well and I freely recommend Dr. Hoog Soi has cured over 200 reads.

MRS, FAUCHER, 708 Macy st., L. A.

Dr. Hoog Soi has cured over 200 reads.

ong Soi to the sick.

May leth.

Dr. Hong Soi has cured over 2500 people who were afflicted with nearly every form of a various diseases the human body is heir to Fully 96 per cent of these cases were made wreeks that child not find relief in the other system of medicine as practiced. There are 3300 kinds of medicine (all herbs and roots and bark) which he imports direct and which we been used in China, 1300 to 5509 years.





DIEZ Y OCHO. How Chile Celebrates

A UNIVERSAL MERRY-MAKING

Fourth of July.

The Holidays Last Several Days-The Races-Disp ay of Wealth-Na-tional Dances-The Cowboys of Chile.

We celebrate the Fourth of July with processions, Roman candles and orations, with Kentucky whisky and Connecticut cigars, but on July 5. business is resumed as usual-every man is found at his post of duty. For demonstrative and excessive celebration we must look to South America.

A Chileno is not moderately patriotic unless he celebrates for a week the anniversary of the assembling of the first Chilean Congress, the 18th of September, 1810. In that year Spain was so involved in the Napoleonic wars that every Spanish colony in America revolted and declared for a republic, so that it might be truthfully said that the independence of South America city, hamlet and hacunda has its local celebration, but the President and all the heavy dignitaries of the republic lending their presence to the festivi-

ties at Santiago, it is to the City of the Holy Saint James the great crowds re-pair during Independence week.

During these holidars the wealthy make a great display of their belong-ings. One day is devoted to the races. At least 2000 equipages are seen draw up within the area inside the race track many a four-in-hand, with champing horses, the best blood money can import—with trappings of gold and sliver, with richly liveried attendants. The ladies appear in opera costume, the men are faultlessly attired; servants are brought along, the family plate appears, and every Don bids his friends lunch. Fortified against the terrible strain attendant upon watching half-a-dozen races, patrician Chile re-tires to its grandstand. It is thus because there is a second-class stand, so that aristocrats need not mingle with plebeians. How ridiculous seem these finely-drawn class lines! Of course we know nothing about "outrageous caste" in the United States. The races are generally very good-steeple-chase, two-year-old-two-mile race, etc. There was much talk about an American horse. The jockey rode wrapped in the Stars and Stripes and finished among the last. In the race for South American trade everyone hopes our flag will not take the same position. After the races carriages are called and a re-view of fashion takes place in the shaded avenues of the Paraque Cousino and on the broad Alameda. It is then that Seffora Gutierrez inspects husband is, in the same manner our own Mrs. Smith would comment upon

own ars. Sinth would comment upon her dear friend Mrs. Jones.

The principal theater of Santiago is the Municipal, owned by the city and said to be the most richly furnished in America. Its marble halls and escatole, from which America. Its marble halls and esca-leras, its statuary and paintings cer-tainly make a beautiful interior. This theater is generally occupied by French or Italian companies. Dur-ing Independence week the perform-ance begins with the singing of the ance begins with the singing of the national hymn, the audience standing and joining in the chorus. Around the galleries, in the boxes were drawn up for inspection the wealth and beauty of Chile—Flores de Chile—decked in diamonds and silks, powder and diamonds and diamond

battle fought in his honor. The cavalry made fierce charges and were mowed down like grass before the reaper by the artillery. The infantry deployed, Gatling guns appeared, the mountain batteries on mule-back joined in, and all was noise and excitement. Finally, no doubt, the President's ears began to ache and the heartrending slaughter

was discontinued.

The day following the President goes to mass in state. Up the street marches Balmaceda's own regiment fine, manly, villamous-looking fellows then comes the President's band then comes the President's band in uniforms of red and green, mounted on snow-white horses. The murmur of "El Presidente," "El Presidente," runs through the crowd, and presently appears Don José Manuel Baimaceda, President of the most powerful western republic south of the United States. He is a tall appears. ern republic south of the United States. He is a tall, angular, wiry-looking man, with dark, piercing eyes and heavy mon-tache; hair black and rather long. He bows to the people; he smiles; he seems personally interand heavy mon-tache; hair black and rather long. He bows to the people; he smiles; he seems personally interested in each and every individual on the street. He is dressed in evening costume, with the red, white and blue band or sash of the president across his immaculate shirt front. His state carriage is drawn by four beautiful horses—outriders, jockeys wearing coats and caps of purple velvet, footmen behind like statues. His ministers come in another state carriage. Señor Domingo Godol, head of the ministry and Balmaceda's principal advisor, also takes a fatherly interest in the populace. He is called "Godol, the Yankee," by his countrymen, because he has visited the United States and because his methods are said to be of the Yankee. At the old cathedral in the Plaza de Armas the altar wore its richest cloths and most elaborate decorations. The Archbishop of Sintiago presided, assisted by bishops and many priests. After mass Balmaceda returned on foot to the Moneda, his official residence, followed by the cabingt the dislowants. to the Moneda, his official residence followed by the cabinet, the diplomatic

to the Moneda, his official residence, followed by the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, senators, congressmen and the judges of the Supreme Court.

The diversions and games of the peons make the most interesting part of the celebration. At the sham battle there were at least fifty thousand. They come from the small towns, from the farms as the people come from the rural districts to our county fairs. They come in wagons, on horseback, on foot, in ox carts. A Chilean family often rides a single horse—the head of the house in the saddle, a child in front, the dutiful wife behind. Under an avenue of gayly-decorated booths was being performed the national dance of Chile—the Zama Cuaca—to the music of harps and guitars, the singing of women and the clapping of hands. The Quaca is danced by a softer and a sellorita. They glide recefully toward each other, each way-

ing a handkerchief overhead; then away, then return; the dance becomes furious. When the dancers and musicians become exhausted chicha (grape-cider) is come exhausted chicha tagaperates, a handed around in a gallon glass—everyone drinking from the same jar. The dance is renewed and continued until exhaustion overtakes the performers or the chicha has itseffect. As spectators are the huasas or cowboys with their gay ponchos and broad-rimmed hats, their large spurs, their horses' bridles decked with silver, their saddles adorned with the same metal The huaso is an expert horseman. In-stead of securing his lasso to the pom-mel of the saddle he ropes a steer by throwing the strain on the girth to which he fastens the lariat. It matters which he fastens the lariat. Live may go not to what excesses the hurso may go in drinking chicha there is not a case on record of his losing the saddle. One record of his losing the saddle. One sees him rwaying on his horse, falling on the animal's mane so intoxicated he cannot see a foot, and yet he rides twenty or thirty miles back to the hacienda and manages to keep his seat They have a great game of riding at each other to test their bors-mauship.
They come together with tremondous force; occasionally a leg is broken or a horse killed, but they always maintain good nature, and the horses enter into the spirit of the game, and apparently

enjoy it as much as the men. Every night during the festive week, the Alameda, on which are the statues of Chile's heroes, was brilliantly lighted. Before each statue were dates from 1810. Now it may be the Chilenos feel they must celebrate the throwing off the Spanish yoke for the whole continent, for certain it is that from Arica to Punta Arenas the entire week of Diez y ocho is given over to unrestrained mirth and jollity. Every city, hamlet and hacenda has its local letters illuminated-the name of some were recuperating for the next day's celebration the very dogs seemed to bay louder at the moon in honor of the Diez y ocho.

FENTON R. MCCREERY. SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDBO, June 6, 1891. The following were the arrivals and de-partures for the past twenty-four hours: partures for the pist twenty-four nours:

Arrived—June 6, steamer Pomona, Hall, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise, to S. P. Co.

Sailed—June 6, steamer Pomona, Hall, for San Diego, passengers and inerchandise to P. C. S. S. Co.; June 6, steamer Pasadena, Hamilton, for Umpqua; June 6, steamer Caspar, Andfinson, 200 tons rolled barley and corn for W. W. Chase & Co., San Francisco.

Due to Arrive—June 8, steamer Pomona, Hall, from San Diego, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Due to Sail—June 8, steamer Pomona, Hall, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Due to Sail—June 8, steamer Pomona, Hall, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co., June 8, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, for Newpert. Arrived-June 6, steamer Pomona, Hall,

the brains had spattered into her hair and over the

Dur- | ground. She had made a desperate fight for life. The ground about where she lay was heavily trampled, and bits desperate fight for life. The ground

rouge. Well, there they were, with a languid air, seeming very much bored, off. Suspicion was at once directed to the play itself, apparently, being the last thing thought of. The opera be-

ple attacked the jail at night with a view to lynching the fellow. They were masks, were fully armed and had a rope already knotted with which to hang him. They gained admission to the jail, but were met by Captain Malloy, the jailer, who an-swered a demand for the keys with several shots from his revolver. The mob fell back, and as the captain was re-enforced by several deputies who showed a determined front, quickly left the building. They fired several shots after leaving the jail, but no one was injured and no arrests were

Slipped Out of the Soap Business. W. A. Gordon, a toilet soap and fine candy merchant of New Orleans, is mourn-ing the absence of a trusted clerk named F. J. Isbert who collected \$500 due his em-



collect accounts from the retail druggists. He was not a successful canvasser, but as he went to the firm well recommend-ed, and was apparently a trustworthy fellow, Mr. Gordon paid him a good salary and placed im-

plicit confidence in his reports of sales and receipts. His absence from the store several days in succession led to an investigation, when it was discovered that he had been doctoring his accounts and appropriating sums aggregating \$500 to his own use. Isbert is believed to be hiding in

Captured a Rattlesnake.

If Miss Leonora Dedge is a fair sample, it is to be assumed that the North Carolina girl is not afraid of reptiles. Leonora, who is thirteen years old and the daughter of Captain J. G. Dedge, a well known farmer of Appling county, rode out to the woods the other day to drive up the cattle, and came upon a very large rattlesnake. She dismounted from her saddle, hitched her horse, and chased the snake to a root, trying to kill him, but the snake succeeded in reaching a den under the root. She then remounted and galloped her horse home, but soon retarned with implements sufficient to force the snake from its den Then she put a rope round its neck and dragged it home, where she now has it in a page.

Too Strong a Diet.

It isn't well to take a fakir seriously and believe that he does the things he seems to do. Joseph Gunn, aged eighteen, was credulous and is now seriously ill in the Hartford hospital from the effects of swallowing metal filings, screws and nails. As the result of a visit to a dime museum, where a man sie glass, etc.—or pretended to—Gunn proceeded to load himself with a charge of canister, and the doctors are afraid he will die.

BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, June 6, 1891. Following is the report of the Los Ange es, clearing house for the week ending

	Exchanges.	Balances
Monday	\$169.813.29	\$ 32.784.5
l'uesday	147,197.81	18,324.2
Wednesday		29,039.5
Cauraday	134,400,08	18,688.9
Friday	122,860,45	19,340.2
Saturday	94,832,38	17,065.5
Total		\$135,243.0
For the correst	onding period	last year

the exchanges were \$735,826,32; balan \$161,945,40. The p st week has been a fairly good one in local trade. The principal movement has been in new potatoes, which have been shipped to the East in large quantities.

Manay, Stocks and Bands NEW YORK, June 6.— WONEY—On call, easy; closing offered at 3 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—51/4 @7.

STERLING EXCHANGE -Steady; 60-day bil s, 4 84; demand, 4.88. New York, June 6.—The stock market oday was dull and steady in the main, but a firm tone developed in a few stocks, which gave character to the trading and was a means of leaving most of the list slightly higher at the close. Trading was, in the main, merely professional, and reached only small proportions. Government bonds were steady,

NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS,

	tations.		
1		NEW YORK, June 6.	
١	U.S. 4's, reg119	N. W. pret 133	
ı	U. S. 4's, coup 119%	N. Y. Cen 991	
ı		Or. 1mp 271	
	U. S. 416s, coup. 100	Or. Nav 71	
۱	Pacific 6's 109	Or. S. L. 251	
ı	Can. Pac 7814	North Am 151	
1	Can South 49	Pac. Mail 858	
	Cen. Pac 3016	Reading 813	
1	A.T.&5.F 31%	Rio G. W 87	
1	C.B & Q 87	Rio G. W. pref 55	
7/	Del. & Lac 13514	R. G. W. firsts 26	
	D. & R. G 17	Rock 1 715	
	D. & R. G pref 5514		
	Erie 19%	St P. & O 231	
	Kan. & Tex 141/2	Terminal 15	
	Lake Shore 110	Tex. Pac 13	
i	Louis, & N 7414	U. P 44	
•	Mich. Ceu 90% Mo. Pac 67%	U. S. Ex 59	
	Mo. Pac 675	WFargo 140	
:	N. Pacific 24%	West Un 80	
r	N. P. pref 68%	Am. Cotton Oil. 32	
	N. W 1085		
i			
	Dan Phancisco mistro diocus		
•		FRANCISCO, June 6.	
	Dalahan 1 SK	Unhie . 5 00	

BAN PRANCISCO	MINIAG STUCKS.
SAN	FRANCISCO, June 6,
Belcher 1 85	Ophir 5 00
Best & Bel 4 25	Peer 05
Choliar 2 90	Peerless 15
Con. Virginia 11 00	Potosi 4 80
Confidence 5 00	Savage 2 25
Crocker 15	Sierra Nevada 2 00
Gould & Curry 2 25	Union Con 2 35
Hale & Nor 2 35	Yellow Jacket 2 55
Locomotive 05	

water, 10:43 a.m.; 9:24

Water, 3:55 a. m.; 3:28 p.m.

MISS MAGRUDER'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

The colored population of Kansas City,

The discovery of the body of Mollie Magruder,

a negro washerwoman, with the head beaten into a pulpy mass. She lay on her back near the Priests of Pallas hall, her arms extended, and on the ground nearby were three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on the part of the back mear the Priests of Pallas hall, her arms extended, and on the ground nearby were three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on her three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on her three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on her three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on her three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on her three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on her three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on her three small jagged fragments of lime stone stained with blood, which the lay on her three lay on her thr

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, June 6.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve decrease, \$842,000; specie decreas \$1,208,000; circulation decrease, \$321,000. The banks now hold \$6,682,000 in excess of

LONDON MONEY MARKETS. LONDON, June 6.—Consols — Closing: Money closed at 95 12; do account, 95 15-16; U. S. 42, 1214; do, 448, 102. Money, 2 per cent.

Money, 2 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS.

BOSTON, June 6.— Closing — Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fé. 314; Chreag, Burlington and Quincy, 8/4; (Awrican Central,
common, 194; San Diego, 194.) GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

last thing thought of. The opera begins at 9 or 10 o'clock or when everything is ready and continues until 1 or 2 o'clock or thereabout.

On another day the military has possession of the city. The President reviews the army and a sham battle is and prices declined We then recovered 32 of the decline, again eased off, and the clus-ing was about %c lower than yesterday June was relatively weaker than the othe futures, and closed 1% lower than yester day. The premium for June over July was from 2 to 13/c, Receipts, 419,000 bushels; shipments, 361,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: WHEAT—Steady; sash, 99%; July, 98%. Conn—Steady; cash, 60; July, 58%@

CONN—Steady: cash, 60; July, 58%@
58%.

UATS—Easy: cash, 45; July, 44%.
BAHLEY—Nominal; 75.
RYE—Sieady; 84.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. — WHEAT—
Steadier; buyer '91, 1.70.
BARLEY—Heavy; seller '91, 1.08.
CORN—1.77%@2.20.
LIVERPOOL, June 6.—WHEAT—Holders
offer sparingly; Kansas Winterhard, 83 5.1,
steady.

ployer and the n steady.

quietly disappeared. Isbert's duties were to so duties were to so duties.

Quietly disappeared. Isbert's June, 5s 3½d, firm; July, 5s 4d, firm; August, 5s 5d, firm.

PORK.

June, 98 34d, hrm; July, 98 4d, hrm; August, 58 5d, firm.

PORK.

Chicago, June 6.—Mess Pork— Dull; cash, 10.50; July, 10,57%.

LARD.

Chicago, June 6.—LARD—Dull; cash, 6,20; July, 5,90@5.92%.

DRY SALTED MEATA

Chicago, June 6.—Bry Salted Meats
—Shoulders quoted at 5,00@5,10; short clear, 6,20@6.30; shortribs, 5,80@5,85.

PETROLEUM.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Petroleum—
July, closed at 68%@69.

WHISKY.

WHISKY.
CHICAGO, June 6. - WHISKY-1.16.
NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 6 — COFFRE—Options closed firm, 5 and 25 points up; sales, 19,500 bags; June, 16,90; July, 16,55@16.65; Aurust, 16,55@16.15; September, 15,55@15.65. Spot Rio nominal, fair cargoes, 19c;

No. 7, 17%.
SUGAR—Raw, barely steady; fair refin-ing, 2 15 16; centrifugals, 96 test, 3 5-1d. Refined, quiet, casy. efined, quiet, casy,
Hops—Steady; Pacific Coast, 25@32¼.
Copper—Steady; lake, June, 12.90.
LEAD—Easier; domestic, 4.50.
Tin—Firm; straits, 20.90.

WOOL.

NEW YORK, June 6,—WOOL—Steady;
iomestic fleece, 32@37. NEW YORK, June 6,—WOOL—Steady; domestic deces, 32@37.

PHILADELPHIA June 6.—WOOL—Quiet; Montans, 20@24; territorial, 16.@22.

BOSTON, June 6.—WOOL—Territory Wools steady demand: fine, selling on scoured basis, 62@65; fine medium; 60@2; medium, 55@67; new California wool, sold at 18@24, as to quality.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 6.—WOOL—Spring clip, foot-hill, 18@21c per pound; Northern, 18@22; Southern, six months, 12@18c; Southern, twelve months, 13@154; Newada, 16@20; Oregon Valley, 22@23; Eastern light, 16@20; Oregon Valley, 22@3; Eastern light, 16@20; Oregon Valley, 26@3; Eastern light, 16@20; Oregon Valley, 26@3; Eastern light, 16@00; Oregon Valley, 26@3; Eastern light, 16@20; Oregon Valley, 26@3; Eastern light, 16@20; Oregon Valley, 26@3; Eastern light, 25@65.00; Mixed and packers, 45@45.00; Ilign, 4.10@455.

SERVED—Receipts, 5000; steady; Texans, 26@65.85; yearlings, 5.25@5.50.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The cereal markets were quiet this morning. Wheat continues very dull and prices are lower. B riley is weak and prices of feed descriptions lower. The first new barley of the season arrived from Catifa, Fresno county. The shipment w s of fair quality and sold at auction, bringing of fair quality and sold at auction, bringing \$1.43\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cental. Another lot of 800 bags from Brentwood of very choice quality, sold to arrive next Wednesday, at \$1.35 per cent.l. Oats were dull. There is not use in mill stuffs. Supplies are liberal. Business continues active in summer fruits with liberal supplies, althouga the market is far from overstocked. Green apples are quiet and difficult of sale. Strawberries are coming in light and of better quality and are higher. Apric as are more pientiful and chapter. Peaches are still scarce and dear.

quality and are higher. A price is are more pientiful and chaper. Peaches are still scarce and dear.

The potato market is well supplied. The demand is good and prices are a shade easier. String beans are coming in freely. Prices for common and refugee are lower. Garlie is beginning to arrive in quantity, and prices are asier. Onlons are in light demand and prices are we k.

California butter is a shade weaker, owing to eastern arrivis.

California eggs are in good demand. Sales of choice ranch have been made as high as 26 cents.

FRUITS.

APBICOTS—Quited at 1.25@1.50 for Pringles, and 1.50@1.75 per bix for Royal.

PEACHES—At 2.00 per bix.

GOOSBERRIES—2.5@3c per pound for common, and 4@6c for English.

RASPERRIES—Quoted at 60@85c per drawer.

CURRANTS—Quoted at 50@60c per drawer.

RASPBERRIES—Quoted at 00/6000 per drawer.
CURRANTS—Quoted at 50/6000 per drawer STRAWBERRIES—6.00/69.00 per chest for STRAWBERRIES—6.00/69.00 per chest for Sharpless; 9.00/601.10 for Longworths.
CHERRIES—40/600 per box for white, and 40/600 per b x for red and black.
LIMES—Mexican at 4.00/65.00 per box.
ORANGES—Riverside Navels, 2.50/64.50; seedings, 1.25/61 50 for of sizes, and 2.00/62.50 for regular sizes; Los Ancéles Navels, 2.25/63.00; seedings, 1.20/61 50 for of sizes, and 2.00/62.50 for regular sizes; Los Ancéles Navels, 2.25/63.00; seedings, 1.00/61.50 per box.
ORAPES—Quoted at 35/6/35/c per pound for semmed, and 13/6/25/c per pound for semmed, and 13/6/25/c per pound for unstemmed. APPLES-Green apples quoted at 50c per

PEARS—Oregon quoted at 1.25@1.50 per LEMONS—Sicily quoted at 6.50@7.00; Cal-fornia lemons, 3.00@4.00 for Elversides, formia lemons, 3.00@4.00 for Riversides, and 2.00@2.50 for Los Angeles

BANANAS—Quoted at 2.00@2.50 by the PINEAPPLES—Quoted at 4.00@5.00 per

Iozen.

RAISINS—London layers quoted at 1,50@

.75; three crown, 1,00@1.15; two crown, 1,00@1.00; two crown, 1 DRIED FRUIT. DRIRD FRUIT.

APPLES—Evaporated, in boxes, 10%@12c.
Sliced, 8c to 9c; quartered, 8,85%c.

PEARS—4@5c for common, and 7@9c for quartered unpelied Bartletts.
Fig--3%/@4c; pressed in boxes, 4%@5c.
PLUMS—Pitted, 10@11%c.
PEACRES—Bleached, 10@12c; common num-dried, 9,810c.

PLUMS—Pitted, 10@144c.
PRACHES—Bleached, 10@12c; common is sun-dried, 9@10c.
APRICOTS—Bleached, 13@15c in sacks, and 14@16c per pound in b-xcs, NKCT ARINES—At 12%@15c for white and red; bleached, 8c; sun dried, 6@7c.
PHUNES—At 7@9c per pound for stemmed and 11/@2%c for unstammed.
RAISINS—At 12/@15c per box f.r. London layers; three-crown loose, 85@1.00; two-crown loose, 65@70c per box.
PRODUCE.
FLOUR—Family extra, 5.40@5 50 per bar-

PRODUCE.
FLOUR—Family extra, 5.40@5.50 per barel; bakers' extra, 5.40@5.50; superfine,

rel: bakers' extra, 5.40@5.50; superfine, 3.75@4.80.

WHEAT-1.72½ per cental for good shipping and 1.80@1.83½ for milling. Call board sales—Buyer '91, 1.70.

BARLEY—Spot quotations for old barley not possible; new barley, 1.42½ per cental. Cal board e less—Buyer '91 atter July, '91, 1.17½@1.18. closing at 1.17½.

OATS—Surprise, 1.93½ @1.95; milling, 1.85½ @1.90; fair, 1.77½ to 1.82½; gray, 1.80@1.85 per cental. per cental.

HAY - Wheat, quoted at 18.00@19.00; oats, 14.00@16.50; barley, 12.00@15.00; alfalfa, 11.00@12.00.

BRAN-At - GRUUND BARLEY-At \$1.00@32.00.

Conn-Large yellow, 1,72% @1.80; small sllow, 1.80@1.82%; white, 2.10@2,20 per cen-BUTTER-Fair to choice, quoted at 19@

23/6. EGGS-California ranch, quoted at 20@ 22c. Hongy-White comb quoted at 11@14c; MUTTON—Quoted at SQC.
VEGETABLES.

ONIONS—At —, No. 150.

MUSHROOMS—At No. 150.

CUCCMBERS—At 50.00.100.

RHUBAUB—At 50.00.100 per box.

ASPARAGUS—1.00.00,115 per box for fair to groud, and 1.50.00.200 for choice to fancy.

GREEN PEPPRES—At 20.002.00 per sack.

STRING BEANS—At 30.00.7.00 per sack.

STRING BEANS—At 30.00.7.00 per pound for winters and Vacaville.

WAX BEANS—At 4.050.

REFUGES BEANS—At 6.070 per pound.

TOMATOES—At 1.30.01.50 per box.

EGG PLANT—25.00.90 per pound.

TOMATORS—At 1. 30@1.59 per box.
EGG PLANT—35@90c per puund,
TURNIPS—At 75c per otl.
BRETS—At 1.00 per sack.
SQUASH—Summer, 75@1.00 per box for
Vinters, and 1.50@3 00 for bay.
CARROTS—Feed, at 50@75c.
PARSNIPS—At 1.25 per otl.
CABBAGE—At 40@60c.
GABLIC—Quoted at 3@5c per cental for
lifternia.

lifornia. Dry Peppers-At 15@20c; dry okra, 20

LOS ANGELES MARKETS PROVISIONS,

HAMS—Rex, 124c; Lily, 124c, BACON—Rex, 114c; Lily, 114c; heavy, (29c; in-dium, 10c) DRIED BEEF HAMS—124@14c. SALT PORK—9c.

DALT FORK—90. LARD—Refined 3a, 8%c; 5s, 8%c; 10s, %c; 50s, 8%c; Special brand, Pure Leaf, higher all round.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 42½0; choice, 40c; fair, 35c; country store, 20@30c.

CHESSE—Eastern, 15@17c; California, large, 11c; sanall, 12c; three-pound hand, 13c. MILL PRODUCTS.

MILL PRODUCTS.

The following quotations are for carload lots. Retail prices 10 cents per cental additional.

MILL FEED—Bran, per ton, 24.00; shorts, 26 00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.55; rolled barley, 1.60; mixed feed, 1.50; feed meal,

barley, 1.60; mixed feed, 1.50; feed meal,

FLOUR-Los Angeles XXXX, 5.60 per.
bbl.; Capitol Muis, 5.60; Crown, 6.00;
Sperry's 6.00; Victor, 5.90; Superfine, 4.00.
GRAINS-Oats, No. 1, 1.80; corn, 1.50@
1.60; wheat, No. 1, 1.50 per cental; No. 2,
1.70; barley, 1.55.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

POULTRY-Hens, 4.00@4.50; young roosters, 5.00@5.50; old roosters, 4.00; broilers,
large, 6.00; small, 5.00; geese, 90@1.25;
turkeys, 16@17c.

EGGS-Fresh ranch, 19c.

HONEY AND BEESWAX. HONEY—Extracted, 5%@6%c. BEESWAX—18@32c. PRODUCE.

POTATOES—New, incal, 60@70c.
BEANS—Pink, 2.50@2.90; Limas, 4.00@
4.25; navy smail, 3.51@3.85; Garvanzas, 3.50
@4.00; lentils, 10.00@11.00
ONIONS—1.15@1.23.
FRESH VEGETABLES—Cauliflower, 60c
per doz; cabbages, 27@30c; tomatoes, 1.50@
2,00.

FRUITS AND NUTS. DRIED FRUITS—Apriorts No. 1, 20c; sun-lried, 10@12½c; pasches, sundried, un-selled, 9@10c; prupes (California French,) @12½c. BANANAS-(Hopduras,) 2.00@2.75 per

BANANAS—(Honders,) 2.00@4.70 per bunch.
CITRUS FRUITS—Lemens, 2.50@4.00 per box; oranges, Riverside Navels, 4.00@5.00 per box; mountain Navels, 3.00@8.50 per box; seedlings, 1,00@2.200 per box; seedlings, 1,00@2.200 per box.
RAISINS—London: layers, 1.75@2.00; loose muscatel 3 crown, 1.25@1.30; suitans, seedless, 8.@0 per ib.
NUTS—Walnuts, Los Mictos, 9@10c; Los Augeles, 7); @0c; Los Aietos, soft shell, 12c; a monds, soft shell, 15@17c; paper shell 19@20c.

ALLS PRESERVES LIFE

- City Bovertising

Ordinance

Establishing and Fixing Rates of Licenses for the County of Los Angeles Sate of Carifornia. AT A REGULAR MEETING OF A T A REGULAR MEETING OF the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles cou ity, California, held on Taursd y the fourth day of Jane, 1891, at which meeting there were present Supervisor S. M. Perry, chairman; Supervisors E. A. Forrester, A. E. Davis, J. W. Cook and H. O. Hubbard and the olerk; the following ordinance containing thirty sections was first considered section by section and cach section, viz: Sections one, two, three, four, flve, six, seven, eight, nue, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-fue, twenty-twenty-six, twenty-six, twen

If at any time it-hall appear to the satisfac-tion of the Board of supervisors, after hav-ing given the principal a reasonable notice and poptunity to be heard, toat he has vo-lated any or the conditions of his bond, the Board may at once revoke his hoense and declare his bond forfeited

Board may at once revoke his license and declare his bond forfeited

En: 6. Every person, who, in a saloon restaurant drug store or other piace of business, sells, gives or furnishes to others in quantit es less than one fifth 1-b) gailon, vincus, mait or spirituous inquors, chain pay for each and every room, compartment, bar, or piace in or at which such liquor is sood, given or furnished, a license tax of sontyne (25) dollars per month, payable quarterly in advance, prioved that no tices or incorpora ed towns where a license tax is impost of for carrying on such business the amount of such license imposed by this ord names shall be reduced by the amount of such city or town license but sha i not be so reduced in any case to less than ten (10) dollars per month, provided fur her, that no license shall be issued or delivered to any such person what have executed a joint and several bond to the county of Los Angeles on the ameterms, cond to os, i ab itses and restrictions as provued in the preceding section.

Sec 7. Every traveling merchant, hawker

ord ng section.

SEC 7. Every traveling merchant, hawker or peddier who carries a pack of vends gools.

Warts or merchandise of any kind, other than manufactures or products of the State, shall pay a liceuse tax at the rate of three (ES) dollars per month, and such traveling merchant, hawker er peddier who tises a wagon, or one or more animals for the purpose of vending such goods, wares or merchandise of any kind, must pay a liceuse tax of six (ES) dollars per month, in both cases to be paid quarterly in advance.

to he county treasurer each month by the auditor.

SEC. 12. A license must be procured immediately before the commencement of any business or eccupation liable to a license tax, from the license tax collector or collectors of this county, which license shall authorize the party ebtaining the same in his or ts town, city or particular locality in the county, to transact the business described in such license. A separate license must be obtained for each branch establishment or separate house of business located in this county. No I cense issued under this ordinance shall authorize any person to carry on any business within the limits of any incorporated city or town, having power to impose or levy city or town license tax unlessin addition there to the i cense required by such ity or town because the license the license therefore specified without first obtaining a license therefore.

City Advertising.

swed for the unexpired fraction of a quar-ter at the same rate. see at the same rate person required by this ordinance to take out a license who fails, neglects or refuses to take out such icense, or who carries on, or attem ts to carry on business without such license, the license tax collect or whose duty it is to collect such as their direct such in the name of the such in the such such in the license tax in the plaintiff, to be prought for the recovery of the it cense tax. In case, the recovery of the it cense tax. In case, the collected must be paid to the judgment and of the recovery by the plaintiff, ten (slif) dollar, and we are collected must be paid to the license tax collector instituting such suit as compensation for his services therein.

SEC. 15. Every person who wich see any of

such suit as compensation for his services therein.

SEC. 15 Every person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, be suily of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, hall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail, not less than it in the county jail, not less than it is a constant of the county jail, not less than if it (80) dilars, nor more than one hundred (100) da. s. or by a fine of not less that fift (80) dilars, nor more than one hundred (810) dollars. or by both such fine and imprisonment. A judgment that the decendant pay a fine may also dreat that he be imprisone until the fine be satisfied spec fing the executor imprisonment which must not exceed one day for every dollar of the fine.

ment which must not exceed one day for every dollar of the fine

SEC. 18. Upon the trial of any action authoried b this ordinance, the defendant shall be deemed not to have provured a proper i licease, une -s he cither produce it -e proves that he procured it; but he may plead in bar of the action of recovery against him and the payment by him in a civil action of the proper licease tax, together with the daniages and costs.

SEC. If. On the first day of each ment the colector must make a report to the Auditor of all idease money collected, return to him the stube of all idease issued during the preceding month, deposit the money so collected with the count: treasurer and take duplicate receipts the relor, one of which he shall file with the auditor. The auditor must there upon cred t the collector and charge the treasurer here-ith. On the last day of March, June, September, a d December of each sear, the collector must return to the auditor all license blanks unsold and be ored. ted therewith.

SEC. 18. No person who is holden as a principal or surety upon any other bond given to comply with either of the sections thereof. The provisions of this section shall not apply to regularly incorporated suret. companies.

SEC. 19. No license blanks unsold given under the companies.

Davis and Hubbard. Noes, none.

This BUALD OF SUERINSORS OF THE
COUNCY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF
COUNCY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF
COUNCY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF
LOWS.

SACTION II Every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of auctionering shall say a none therefor at the rate of teal (SC I See per quarter in advance.

SAC I See per quarter in advance.

To county or city insolve or solving state, county or city snow for other or solventy dependent of the persons, or in buying or solving state, county or city snow for other or solventy (SaO) dollars per quarter, as abe in advance.

The saction of a county of the solventy (SaO) dollars per quarter, as abe in advance overy traveling exhibition of a circus, notice in a substitution of a circus included in or combined with a memgar-to or care at a the rate of twenty (SaO) dollars per quarter, as a tollows: row every exhibition of a circus included in or combined with a memgar-to or county of the solventy of the solventy

to me where a locense has been saued by the municipal authorities thereof.

SEC 22. Any person having once been refused a license under sections five (5) and six (6) of this ordinance, or having falicit to prosecute his application; therefor, by reason of a protest being filed as provided in section livesty-one (31) shall not be granted a license upon a second application made within six months ofter the first application; and no person shall be granted a license up n any application after having been twice refused by reason of such protest; provided further, that any applicant for idense under said sections five (6) and six (6), may be examined under eath, and any competent evidence may be adduced as to who is the real party in interest of the earty in whose name the application is made, they may refuse to grant the license, and if the Board of Supervisors are satisfied that the application is on the interest of the earty in whose name the application is made, they may refuse to grant the license, and if found to be in the interest of a person who has already been refused a license, they may treat the application as if made by the real party in interest. and the application, as if it had been made in the name of the real party in interest.

SEC 23. All vhous, malt or spirituous liquors sold, given away, or furnished to others under the provisions of this ordinations in the placed, death, care of on, or opened for money checks, or other representatives of value.

SEC 24. Every place where vinous malt or spirituous liquors are sold, given er furnished to others under the provisions of this ordinance shall be and remain closed from twelve (12) r.m. on Saturday night until five of the country of twelve (12) r.m. and five (5) o'clock am., on Monday, and be ween the hours of twelve (12) r.m. and five (5) o'clock am., at all other times, and he application as and the times and he application and the times and he application and and the times and he application and the times and he application and the times and he app

more animals for the purpose of vending and such goods, wares or merchandses of any kind, must pay a license tax of six (60) dollars per month, in both cases to be paid quarteriy in the content of the

Legal.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

Time for Proving Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
State of California, county of Los Angeles,
as. In the matter of the estate of Patrick
Henry Downing deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
12th day of June. 1801, at 16 ofcicok a.m.,
of said day, at the courtroom of this court,
of ead day, at the courtroom of this court,
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of said day, at the courtroom of this c California, has been appointed as he time an place for hear ng the application of Margare. C. Downing, praying that a document now on hie in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her at which time and place all persons interested therein that appear and contest the same. Dated Jone 1st, 1891.

City Bovertising. Ordinance No. 989.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Los Angeles do ordain as tol-

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF
the City of Los Angeles do ordain as iolows:
Excros 1. That it is the intention of the
Conteil of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Aimeda steet from Sixth
street to Seventh street, as follower from Sixth
street to Seventh street, as follower from Sixth
street to Seventh street, as follower
At the intersection of Sixth street the grade
shail be, as now established 18,10 on the
southwest corner and at a point at a right
angle opposite thereto in the eastern line of
Aimeda street.

At the intersection of Wilde street the
grade shail be 1200 on the northwest corner,
and at a point at a right angle opposite thereto; and 12:80 on the acut west corner and at
a pont opposite thereto at a right angle—
both said points being in said eastern line of
Aiameda street.

At the intersection of Easton street the
grade shall be 13 80 on the northwest corner
and at a point at a right angle opposite thereto; and 14:00 on the southwest corner and at a
point at a right angle opposite thereto; and 14:00 on the southwest corner and at a
point at a right angle opposite thereto; and street.

At the intersection of Seventh street the
grade shall be, as now established, 15:00 on the
north ast and on the northwest corners.

SEC, 2. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to estab. In the
grade of Central a venue, from Sixth street the
grade of Central a venue, from Sixth street the
west corner and 8:25 on the southeast corner;
10.12 on the northeast corner; 10.13 on the coutheast
southwest corner, and 11.19 on the coutheast
southwest corner, and 11.19 on the coutheast

At the intersection of the continues of the state shall be 19 37 on the northwest corner; 10.72 on the northeast corner; 10.76 on the southwest corner, and 11.12 on the southwest corner.

At the inter-ection of Easton street the grade shall be 12.22 on the northwest corner; 12.43 on the northwest corner, and 12.77 on the southwest corner.

At the intersect on of Seventh street the grade shall be 14.00 on the northwest corner.

At the intersection of Seventh street the grade shall be 14.00 on the northwest corner and 14.08 on the northwest corner and 14.08 on the northwest corner both as now established.

SEC. 3. That it is the intention of said Council to establish the grade of Kohier street. From Sixth street to Seventh sirreet, as follows:

At the intersection of Sixth street the grade shall be 8.00 on the southwast corner and 8.14 on the sou heast—at both corners as now established.

At the intersection of Wilde street the grade shall be 9.30 on the northeast corner and 9.64 on the southeast corner.

At the intersection of Saston street the grade shall be 100 on the northeast corner and 11.25 on the southeast corner.

At the intersection of Seaston street the grade shall be, as now established, 12.40 on the northwest corner and 12.50 on the northeast corner.

SEC. 4. That it is the intention of said

At the intersection of Seventh street the grade shall be, as now established, I. 240 on the northwest corner.

SEC. 4. That it is the intention of said Council to establish the grade of Winde street. From Kohler street to Alameda street, as follows:

At the intersection of Kohler street the grade shall be 133 on the northwest corner and 9 84 on the southeast corner.

At the intersection of Central svenue the grade shall be 10.37 on the northwest corner, 10.78 on the southeast corner; 10.78 on the southeast corner; 20.72 on the northwest corner and 12.80 on the southwest corner.

SEC. 5. That it is the intention of said Council to establish the grade of Faston street, from Kohler street to Alameda street the grade shall be 10.80 on, the northwest corner and 11.21 on the southwest corner.

At the intersection of Central svenue the grade shall be 12.20 on the northwest corner and 11.21 on the sou heast corner.

At the intersection of Central svenue the grade shall be 1.22 on the northwest corner and 11.21 on the southwest corner.

At the intersection of Central svenue the grade shall be 1.22 on the northwest corner.

At the intersection of Central svenue the grade shall be 1.22 on the northwest corner.

At the intersection of Central svenue the grade shall be 1.22 on the northwest corner.

At the intersection of Central svenue the grade shall be 1.22 on the northwest corner.

FREEMAN G. TEED, City Cierk. Approved this 4th day of June, 1891.
HENRY T. HAZARD,
MAYOR.

L'gaL

Notice. THE BOARD OF PRISON COMmissioners of the Territorial Prion of
the Territory of Arizona will negotiate for
the employment of one hundred to one hunddred and twenty convicts within the walls of
the pri-oa. Communications to be addressed
to the hon. W C. Davie, charman of the
board. Tueson. Ar zona. Action on any proposition offered will be had at the regular
quarterly meeting on the first Monday in
July proxime at Yuma, A. T.
Yuma, May 15, 1891.
C. H. BRINLEY,

Notice to Contractors

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the City of Los Angele. Cal., will receive, until 80 clock p.m., Monday, June 18th, 1891, sealed proposals for the enlargement of the following school buildings:
At Breed street school, an addition of four rooms to the present building.
At the Temple street school an addition of four rooms to the present building.
Plans and specifications for both buildings may be seen at the office of & I. Hans, architeet.
A certified check for \$250 must accompany each bid as a wrety that the bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid. If ac ented by the board.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. E. BAKER, Clerk. Boom 25, City Hall. 160,000 REMINGTON STANDARD

TYPEWRITERS Now in Use Economizing Tine Reducing Labor, Preserving Health, Saving Money,

Preventing Errors, Illustrated Catalogue. G. G. WICKSON & CO.,

SEND FOR

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PASADENA

PASADENA PEDAGOGUES.

Exercises of the Wilson Grammar School.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Pasadena Choral Society Con cert-Notes from South Pasa-dena-Y. M. C. A. Song Service

The ninth monthly meeting of the Pasadena teachers' institute assem-bled in the study room of the Wilson Grammar school yesterday at p. m. After an opening song, Mrs. Theo. Coleman of the High school presented the first paper on "Civics." the study of this subject patriotism should be cultivated; a knowledge of the law and Constitution is necessary to all, but an active interest in the country's welfare and a genuine love of country must ever remain the foun-dation of the Nation's stability. In dation of the Nation's stability. In the cultivation of interest in the subject, a study of the earlier history of this and other countries is invaluable, that we may know and revere the origin and value of each law. The ever-changing population, with its large foreign element, makes the study an essential one in our school curricuarge toreign element, makes the study an essential one in our school curricu-lum. A'due appreciation of liberty and a knowledge of how to properly use the rights of an American citzen, must be impressed upon the youth of this country; then it will be impossible this country; then it will be impossible for our country to fall into the hands dent of the Southern California Medispire the American boy and girl with ntense love of country, and also to change the Jew, the Pole, the Slav, the German and the Italian into loving, place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at All patriotic American citizens.

Miss Bancroft, Dean of the Young

an instructive paper on the "National element in American literature". Each nation has one controlling idea that shows itself strongly in the art, music, and literature of that country. To the Egyptian, "Life," was all in all. The Romans revered the law as spitomized in the motto "Let justice be done though Rome should fall." In the heart of the British nation the home is the central thought, and with the American, personal liberty is the central thought.

The early writings of the colonies were largely initiative, but the storm the Revolution brought out a new the of writing in which the true meanhe of writing in which the true meaning of liberty was largely dwelt upon, and such men as Benj. Franklin started upon a new field of writing leading to a separate nationality. The speaker reviewed in a charming manner, the chief writers who showed distinctive American traits, and brought the subject down to the present time.

ent time.

Prof. More, of the State Normal school at Los Angeles, spoke in his usual happy vein on teachers' institutes in general and their aims. In a humorous way he touched upon their faults, foibles and excellencies. In speaking of the work of the teacher he emphasized the necessity of the teacher's always retaining an amount of reserve force. The work will be better done by maintaining a uniform rate during the year than starting out with full force and gradually wearing out. To continue this uniform rate teachers must assiduously cultivate the will and thereby exercise the con-trol necessary to regulate their every

function, even going to sleep at will.
At the close of the session a large number of the teachers and visitors adjourned to Millard's Canon to spend the afternoon picnicking. Among the visitors present were: Prof. John Dickenson of Los Angeles, Mr. Hutton of the Normal school, Mr. Lucky, Superintendent of Schools at Ontario, Mr. Swafford of the Los Angeles College, Mr. Rowell of Santa Monica.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

A Beautiful Place to Build a One of the most beautiful tracts of land hereabouts is J. de Barth Shorb's property off to the southeast of town. A ten minutes' ride in this direction from the business center brings one to gently-rolling acres of wonderful fertility, where great crops of grain grow and orchards spring up as if by magic. On every hand grows the live oak, the most picturesque tree any country can boast of, its gnarled branches spreading in all directions and supplying cool, shady nooks for the warm summer days.

The attractiveness of this section is familiar to all Pasadenians, and its popularity as a place of residence is attested by the new homes that have attested by the new nomes that have lately spring up, or are in course of construction thereabouts. The San Pasqual street cars, take one within easy walking distance and the Grant schoolhouse is not over half a mile dis-

In answer to a popular demand Mr. Shorb has decided to put 160 acres on the market. This tract extends eastward from Hill avenue, south of San Pasqual; California street bisects it and Modino and Allen avenues will be extended through it north and south It will be sold in parcels of five acres and upward, at very low figures, on and after Wednesday next. Earley & Conger have the exclusive sale of this

OUT OF HER "TEENS." A Nineteenth Birthday Happily Cel-

ebrated. A delightful party was given Friday evening at the residence of the Misses Temple on Walnut street in honor of the 19th birthday of Miss E. Temple. There was dancing, music, games and refreshments, that made the passing hours quickly fly.

Those present were: Misses Libbie and May Henderson, Viola Rasey, the Misses Temple, Misses Berry, Ida Morton, Lillie Brown, Mrs. D. S. Bassett and Messrs. Jack Habbick, Frank Heiss, Frank Collingwood, A. W. Berry, Will Orr, Ed-Hahn, Arthur Ross, D. S. Bas-sett, Arthur Case, Wm. Temple, Jr., W. F. Temple, A. Temple and Charles

One of the Finest.
It is a noteworthy fact that Pasa. dena is developing a large amount of fine musical talent. The concert soon to be given by the Pasadena Choral Society, under the direction of O. Stewart Taylor, will be one of the finest musical treats ever given here. The solo "Inflammatus Et Accensus," when Thou comest to the judgment, from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with

chorus "Save and bring us to Thy chorus "Save and bring us to Thy kingdom," will alone be a rare treat, and the recitation, solo and chorus "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting." from Gounod's "Redemption," and a full programme of solos, duets, quartettes and choruses cannot fail to make this entertainment well worthy of the attention of all our music-loving citizens. The tickets are being bought up rapidly. up rapidly.

South Pasadena Notes Besides the small fruit-growers, s good many are putting in a few acres of vegetables-tomatoes, etc., suitable for canning. The Wallace Cannery will take all that can be raised.

The framework of the new Baptist Church is up and work is progressing

well.

Miss Minnie Keith has been home for a visit and returned to Santa Barbara on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner entertained friends at an afternoon tea on Wednesday, in celebration of the eigh-teenth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. G. W. Drury left with her daughter Frances for Nebraska Saturdaughter Frances for Nebraska Satur-day via San Diego, leaving Miss Clem-my in that place for the summer. Mrs. Lutie Morton Steams is here from Los Angeles visiting Mr. Westen-field's family with her daughter Norma.

BREVITIES.

The weather is all right now. Miss Collamer and her pupils pic-nicked at Baldwin's ranch yesterday. Rev. A. S. Clark of Thibodeaux, La., will preach at All Saints' Church this evening.

cal Society.

The Bible class of All Saints' Church spent yesterday picnicking near

Saints' Church. Dr. and Mrs. Philbrook will leave the early part of this week for Salem, Or., where they will make their future home. Their departure will be much regretted.

regretted.

The Baptist schools of Los Angeles were hauled to Devil's Gate, yesterday, over the Terminal road. The road did a tremendous passenger busi-

road did a tremendous passenger business during the day.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a gospel and song service this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Strong's Hall. Music will be furnished by the orchestre. ciation by the orchestra. A special invitation is extended to young men. The meet-ing will be led by J. W. Camper.

UNDER THE MARTHSTANE.

"Brother, you bear your sorrow
With patience that passeth praise—
The loss of worldly possessions.
Just at your later days!
How do you bear it?" the neighbor prayed.
"There's love neath the h'arthstane!" the
old man said.

"Oh, love is good, I grant you,
When seasoned enough with gold;
But love in a cottage"—he shook fils hea
"Is rhyming that will not hold!
Love only can never lift your load
Of serrow and labor on life's late road."

"Ay, ay!" the old man answered.
His white head sturdily raised;
"When ye hao lived a' my lifetame
Ye'll ery, 'The Lord be praised!"
Whether o' good or ill shall fa'
If Love 'neath the h'arthstane surviveth a'!"

"But you and your wife," urged the neigh

bor—
"Your children under the sod"—
"Your children under the sod." the old man cried,
"Good neighbor—gane to God!
An' what hae we to do wi' pain
When Love still glories the auld h'arthstane?"

"Your faith is past my knowing,"

The neighbor nurnured low,
A spirit of awe and wonder
On his face, as he rose to go.
"Ah, friend," the old man answer made,
"Love 'neath the h'arthstane is naught
afraid!"

—Jean Kate Ludlum in New York Ledger.

The newspaper requires the very best of the brains and brawn of its followers. The newspaper man is a soldier in a great army. Always ready must be his It is for him to obey—to do or die. And who ever knew him to hesitate?

Lord Aberdeen is one of the most pop nlar noblemen in Great Britain. He is a democrat by sympathy as well as principle, and has been known to ride down to his club in a milk wagon when a cab was not handy. He is much sought after in Edinhu

4 ALLS PRESERVES LIFE.

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SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 6 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Hotel Arcadia opens today for the reception of guests, and the first dinner will be served this evening. The house has been thoroughly overhauled from basement to attic and everything is in superb condition, except the electric plant, which will be completed in a few days.

The pavilion on the beach is also taking on its finishing touches this afternoon, and will start in for the season tomorrow. Messrs. Crowley & Baker certainly give evidence that they intend to do a fine service both for the town and the public.

The band stand lacks a few finish-

The band stand lacks a few unishing touches, in the way of ornament, but it is ready for use and David Douglas, the leader, will occupy it tomorrow (Sunday) with a full corps of musicians. The ground in front of the stand is graveled, and a large number of comfortable benches with chairseats and backs are arranged under the tree. I. A. Prichard, who had the trees. J. A. Prichard, who had the arrangement of this stand and seats. has certainly executed his trust most

admirably.

Additional trains will be put in service tomorrow, between the city and Santa Monica, and continued during the season, and more will be added if

The Supervisors have appointed Robert W. Rogers as justice of the peace in Santa Monica township in place of R. R. Harris, resigned.

The body of G. W. Howard, the

drowned man, upon whom an inquest was held yesterday, was taken charge of this morning and carried to Los Mrs. Francisca Vasche, wife of A.

Mrs. Francisca Vasche, wife of A. Vasche, died this morning, after a painful illness. The remains will leave here on Monday morning, and burial services will be held at the Cathedral, Los Angeles, at 10 a. m.

The following parties registered at Hotel Arcadia this morning. L. F. Clemens and John Lazarovich, Los Angeles; Miss Sallie Peckrell, Springfield, Ill; R. I. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, Wichita, Kan.

Fenton R. McCreery of Valparaiso, Chile. arrived this morning, and is a

Fenton R. McCreery of Valparaiso, Chile, arrived this morning, and is a guest of Col. E. F. Brown at the Arcadia. Mr. McCreery is the son of W. B. McCreery, Consul at Valparaiso. The young man has presented Col. Brown a valuable souvenir in the form of a walking-cane, obtained from Juan Fernandez Island, rendered famous by the story of Robinson Crusos. The the story of Robinson Crusoe. The

tree, a sort of ironwood.

Deputy Grand Master F. B. Wood bury was met at the train this morning by W. T. Gillis, and driven over the town, after which Mr. Gillis and other brethren showed their superior officer through the new Masonic lodge-

rooms in the bank building.

Fred Cowley, one of the lessess of the Arcadia, came down today with a party of friends to attend the opening of the hotel this evening.

Los Pescadores.

LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH, June 6. -[Correspond ence of THE TIMES.] The people are pouring in here like sand through a seive.

Several new families have decided to buy and locate here permanently. while the regular summer visitors are coming daily by the score.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trade last Tuesday night the report of the committee sent to present Long Beach's advantageous position as a shipping point, was read by Mr. shipping point, was read by Mr. Roberts, one of the committee. Mr. Gird was favorably impressed, and promised his earliest and most favor-

able consideration.

A petition will be presented to the Trustees tonight (the 6th) asking them to call an election at which the sentiment of the people may be expressed on the issue of bonds for wharf pur-

Beets have been grown in this immediate neighborhood, prior to the build-ing of the Nadeau refinery, that yielded as great a percentage of sugar as any beets grown in the State. E. Leckett was elected school trustee

at Tuesday's election.

known on that ranch. Mr. Parish and mother of San Bernardino bave rented a house of C. G.

Brown for the season.

W. J. Gregory of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
who has been stopping some time here,
will leave today.

Mrs. M. H. La Fetra and daughter of Glendora have taken a house for the

summer.
T. B. Burnett, W. Wincup and W. F. McCiure of the Terminal were down

John McClure and family are here for the season. Henderson, Burnham & Co., of Pasa-

dena (four ladies) have taken the "Delmonico" for the summer. J. Starkey, who has been up north some time, got back to the old place this week. eek. alf months vacation.

UNIVERSITY PLACE.

UNIVERSITY PLACE, June 6 .- [Corespondence of THE TIMES.] A report has reached the ears of a few people to the effect that Dr. W. S. Matthew would not officiate as dean of the University next year. We are authorized to state that although Dean Matthew has received an offer for the position of chancellor of the Willamette Univerchancellor of the Willamette University of Oregon, still he will remain with us. His many and sincere friends, especially the students, are thankful for this decision, as his loss would be keeply felt. keenly felt.

Dr. H. Sinsabaugh has traded his

Dr. H. Sinsabaugh has traded his property on Jefferson street and will soon remove to Loma Drive, Bellev ue Terrace. Mr. Tyler now owns the property and will occupy it.

Mr. Stevens has moved into the Sturdevant cottage near New Orleans street and Vermont avenue.

J. A. Barrows returned today from a visit to his uncle near Azusa.

George Williams and Henry Witmarsh start Monday on a two weeks' horseback trip through Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. They will visit the famous Ojai Valley, and have a good time generally.

visit the ramous Ojai variey, and have a good time generally. Prof. Cochran has moved into the dwelling at the corner of Hough and Thirty-seventh streets. Mrs. Dr. Bennett received a severe

kick from a horse last Thursday morning. It resulted in a fractured hip.
The students of the University will The students of the University will publish a college-paper this mouth.

Prof. Cochran's lecture on "Japanese Life" was delivered in the college chapel last night. It was one of the best lectures ever given in that hall.

The Annual District Methodist Episcopal Conference was in session in the University Church during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

On Wednesday they visited in a FOURTH and BROADWAY

body the chapel exercises of the University, and the students were encouraged by a number of short but stirring

addresses.
Examinations for the close of the year's work will begin on the 19th of this month. While the number of students in attendance is not as large as in some former years, still, the work now being done is of a better grade, and the prospects for the next year are

veey encouraging.

Programme committees are actively at work making arrangements for commencement week.

Do Women or dashions Change! In an apothecary's window in New York is a heap of the vinaigrettes that were in use four or more years ago. They are of cut glass, from twelve to fourteen are of cut gass, from twelve to fourteen inches long, an inch thick, and of the weight of a policeman's night stick. They are eloquent of the eccentricities of fashion, for whereas women paid many dollars to get one only the other day, so to speak, no lady would carry one the length of an avenue block today for five times as much money. The same moral is pointed by a picture that was famous sixteen years ago. It is Arthur Lumley's Fifth avenue. The beauty of the school girls in that picture gave the picture great eclat. Today the girls look like dreadful guys. Their queer hats, their waterfalls and their balloon skirts condemn the work as a picture of something preposterous. - San Francisco Argonaut.

Old Cities of Europe Changing. Said a woman returned from a trip abroad, which was by no means her first: "I have discovered that the his-toric monotony of even European life can change. When I first saw Ghent, ten or a dozen years ago, it was a picturesque walled city; now I find that much of its wall has gone into its fine quays. So with Bruges, which all guide books used to delight to remind you had not had a house built within its limits for an extraordinary length of time-a hundred and fifty years at least. I was there recently to discover some marked changes—some almost modern houses and others altered in a manner which has done away with a degree of their de licious antiquity."-New York Times.

Order of Amitie. The change in the laws admitting women to membership has made the order very popular, and a decided increase in membership is the result. Alpha and Girard lodges are composed entirely of ladies.

The order is now well established in ten states, and in Philadelphia, the home of the order, there are thirty-one lodges.

The chief feature in the plan of Amitie and the one that makes the order popular, is that a member, if he or she lives a years, will receive \$1,000, or if they sh die during their term of membership it certificate, less 6 per cent. interest, for the remainder of the term. The cost to the present time has been but thirteen assess-ments per annum.

Knights of Honor.

The districts of Massachusetts have been reduced to thirty in the Knights of Honor. Grand Dictator Richardson is endeavoring to divide the lodges into districts equitably and fairly. It is a task of some magnitude. The appropriation of \$1,000 for the pay-ment of deputies makes the office of deputy of some value this year. Yet the extra work necessary for the larger districts made compensation necessary.

The grand lodge of Louisiana has 4,800 members on the rolls and over \$3,000 in its

Rev. A. J. Hess has been elected grand dictator of Kentucky, and J. W. Cowgill W. H. Yost and A. G. Caruth represent

4 ALLS PRESERVES LIFE.

NERVOUS) FBILITY

Arising from youthful indisretion, excesses in maturer years, or from any other cause, involuntary losses, loss of memory and ambition, aversion to society, impurity of the Heading commenced on the Alamitos last Monday. C. Thornburg, the superintendent, says they will have the finest grain and the largest yield edy has failed, by

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DR. BELL'S French Wash cures all private diseases, blood poison, old sores and ulcers, G & G in two or three days, \$1. No preparation on earth equal to it. For sale only at the old reliable BERLIN DRUG STORS, 505 South Spring at. Los Angeles. Cal.

Headquarters for prescriptions, the most scientific trusses, supporters, etc., and fine rubber goods at low prices.

Branch office, 99 South Beach, Santa Monica. G. W. BURLEIGH, M. D., PHYSICIAN Broadway, Fetomao Block. Special attention given to diseases of women; also dysrepais and all long-existing diseases of the stomach and bowels. DR. HUGHES, FORMER RESIDENT Surgeon to the New York Hospital. Specialty: Surgery and genito-urinary diseases, office, 175 N. Springs I. Hours, 9 to 11, 2 to 4.

ADIES CARED FOR DURING CONTROL OF THE SPECIAL DR. CHAPMAN, SURGEON, 223 S.

Specialists.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C.
M. P. S. O., specialist in diseases of the
head, throat and chest; also diseases of females.
Compound Oxysen and Medicated Inhalations
used in diseases of the respiratory organa Office,
137 s. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. DR. C. EDGAR SMITH- DISEASES or women a specialty; rectal diseases treated the Brinkerhoff painless system. Office, cor. tin and seventh sts., Robarts Block; Tel, 1031. MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY & ELEC tric baths. MRS. DR. C. ANDERSON, 6088 8 Broadway. Office 3-4.

C STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST., OP-ions and ingrowing nails treated.

Lines of Travel.

G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.

WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE.

Buses for above points connect at Baldwin a Station with trains leaving Los Angoles.

Trains arrive and depart from depot, corner
of Alizo and Anderson st., Los Angeles, as
follows: LEAVE FOR | DESTINATION | ARRIVE FROM Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia 7:55 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 8:10 p. m. 5:10 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY. 9:30 a. m. | Monrovia | 8:49 a. m. 5:00 p. m. | Monrovia | 4:49 p. m Take street car or 'bus from corner of Main and Arcedia 5ts, direct for depot. WM. G. KERCKHOFF, Receiver. F. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager.

Leave for.

10:15 a.m.,
10:00 p.m.,
4:20 p.m.,
10:15 a.m.,
10:15 a.m.,
10:15 a.m.,
10:10 p.m.,
10:10 p.m.,
2:27 p.m.,
2:37 p.m.,
2:30 p.m.,
7:25 a.m.,
10:15 a.m., L. Beach and San Pedro
L. Beach and San Pedro
L. Beach and San Pedro
Ogdenand East, latelass
Ogden and East, 2d class
Portland, Or.
Riverside.
Riverside.
Riverside. Local and through telests sold, baggase checked. Pulman sleeping on reservations made, and general information gives upon application to J. M. CRAWLEY, Ast. Gen. Pass. Act. No. 200 S. Spring st. cor. Second. UHARLES SEYLER, Agent at Depots.

Lines of Travel.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME SATURDAY, May 2, 1891. • Trains leave and are due to arrive Angeles (Aroado Depot). Fifth atreet, daily as follows:

DESTINATION.

tSundays only
tSundays only
RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mgr.
T. H. GOODMAN.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RY.

IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1801. LEAVE.

12:20 p.m.	San Diego Coast Line.
13:00 p.m.	San Diego Coast Line.
13:00 p.m.	San Diego Coast Line.
13:00 p.m.	Azusa and Pasadona
14:00 p.m.	Azusa and Pasadena
14:00 p.m.	Azusa and Pasadena
12:20 p.m.	Azusa and Pasadena
12:20 p.m.	Pasadena
12:20 p.m.	Pasadena
14:00 p.m.	San Bernardino
14:00 p.m.	San Bernardino
15:00 a.m.	Riverside
16:00 a.m.	Riverside
16:00 p.m.	Riverside
16:00 p.m.	
16:00 p.m.	Redids & Mentone
17:20 p.m.	
18:10 p.m.	Redids & Mentone
18:20 p.m.	
18:20 p.m.	Redids & Mentone
18:20 p.m.	
18:30 a.m.	
18:30 LEAVE.	LOS ANGELES. *9:55 a.m *6:30 p m *2:45 p.m *5:39 p.m *10:15 a.m 16:30 p.m 15:39 p.m.

DACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Goodal, Perkins & Co., General Agenta, San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska, and all coast points.
SOUTHERN ROUTES.
Time Table for June, 1991.

LEAVE SAN PRANCISCO. For For Port Harford ... S. Pomona, June4, 12,20, 28, Santa Barbara... San Pedro..... S. S. Corons, June 8, 16, 24, July 2.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO.

S. S. Corona, June 2, 10, 18,28, July 4. S. S. Pomona, June 6, 14, 22,39, July 8, San Diego..... LEAVE SAN PEDRO

For S. S. Corona, June 4, 12, 20, 28, San Francisco... July 6. S. Pomona, June 8, 16, 24, Santa Barbara... July 2.

Way Ports...... 23, July 3.

Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedroleave S. P. R. R. Dopot, Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:25 a.m.

Passengers per Coos Eay and Eureka via Redondo, leave Santa Fé depot at 5:25 p.m.

Plans of steamers depot at 5:25 p.m.

Plans of steamers depot at agent's offica where bortha may be secured.

The steamers fereka and Coos Bav will call regularly at Newport pier for and with freight and passengers.

The company reserve the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing. For passage or freight as above or for ickets to and from all important points in

office. No. 124 W. Second St., Los Angeles. OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COM-PANY.

Steamers running regularly from San Francisco to Honolulu, Tuitulla (Samoa.) Auckand and Sydney. Tourists' round tr-p tickets from Los Angeles to Honolulu and return. S.S. Australia leaves S. F. June 16, 2 p. m. S. S. Australia leaves S. F. June 25, 3p. m. S. S. Mariposa leaves S. F. June 25, 3p. m. S. S. Zealandia leaves S. F. June 30, 2 p. m. Apply to H. B. Rice, Special Tourist Agent O. S. S. Co., 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, or C. H. White, Ticket Agent S. P. Co., 200 S. Spring st.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadena for Pasadena Los Angeles. 7 0:00: a. m. 7:15 a. m. 4 8:00 a. m. 9:0: a. m. 11:00 a. m. 11:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:25 p. m. 7 6:45%. m. † 8:00 a.m. * 9:00 a.m. * 9:00 a.m. * 10:00 a.m. * 11:00 a.m. * 12:01 p.m. * 2:00 p.m. * 4:00 p.m. * 6:30 p.m. * 9:30 p.m. * 9:30 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadona, 30 minutes. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Giendale for Los Angeles. * 8:15 p.m. * 5:05 p.m. * 6:40 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena.

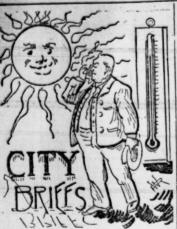
* 6:45 a.m. *
12:01 p.m. * 1:00 p.m. * 5:00 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 55 minutes.

Daily. † Daily except Sundavs. ‡ Daily except Saturday. ‡ Saturday night only.
Special rates to excursion and pionic parties.
Depot east end Downer-avenue bridge.
General offices: Rooms 12, 13 and 14 Burdick
Block.
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Magr. T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP. G. P. A. REDONDO RAILWAY.
Trains leave depot daily, Grand ave and
Jefferson st.
FOR REDONDO: Leave Los Angeles. | Arrive Redondo. 9:50 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 2:20 p.m. 5:50 p.m. Take Grand-ave cable cars or Main and lafferson at, horse cars. Trains leave depot daily at Recondo hotel. FOR LOS ANGELES: Leave Redondo | Arrive Los Angeles.

8:00 a.m. 9:25 a.m. 11:5: a.m. 4:80 p.m. 7:10 a.m. 8:36 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 8:40 p.m.

Connecting with Grand-ave. cable cars and Main and Jefferson et. horse cars. GRO. J. AINSWORTH, President. JAS. N. SUTTON, Trainmaster.

.



and evening.

The graduating exercises of the Woodbury Business College will take place at the Grand Operahouse tomorrow week.

The Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Normal-school alumniare making extensive preparations for the annual reunion, Saturday June 20.

The Horticultural Commissioners were in session yesterday, but transacted no business of importance, except to order the cleaning up of a scale-infested orchard at Sierra Madre.

Sierra Madre.

Arthur B. Thomas, for the past few years with the drug house of ii. Germain, has severed his connection with that establishment and has accepted a similar postion with H. M. Sale & Son.

Harry Wyatt of the Los Angeles Theater will take a benefit tomorrow week, the company which will appear coming directly from the East to pay the Coast. He will probably have a full house.

Four Chinamen were convicted of playing fan tan, before Justice Owens yesterday, under the new law touching such cases, which provides that no less than \$100 fine can be imposed upon a person so con-

M. L. Wicks will not resign as Park Commissi ner. He states that his residence in San Francisco is only temporary, and that he will return to Los Angeles twice a month to attend the meetings of the board.

In the report of the Memorial day exercises at the cemetery on Fort Hill, the name of Freddie Reardon was inadvertently omitted. Master Reardon recited an "Ode to the Dead" in a very effective manner and was highly complimented.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday the proceedings in the matter of the proposed incorporation of the city of Alhambra, were dismissed, the petitioners informing the board that at a mass-meeting neld at that place on Friday night, it have been resolved that, as the new county incense ordinance applied to all their wants there was no necessity for incorporating.

there was no necessity for incorporating.

James Frenier, who came from Newark
to California by steamship some twe.,
years ago, and has since stood where he
bould look down upon the circling sun,
traveled to New Zealand, Asia, and other
oriental portions of the globe, kilied the
largest mountain lion in California, been
wrecked at sea, and experienced numerous
adventures, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Galer,
on Los Angeles street. He is an old acquaintance of Mr. Sutton, agent of the Redoundo Beach railroad in this city.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.



third street, will close June 26, and reopen September 28. The new Beit Line will pass the door.

Prof. W. C. Bowman, late principal of the Tueson city schools has arrived in the city, and proposes to make Los Angeles his home. His family will follow in a few

Mrs. Amada Smith, the world-wide and wellnown colored missionary and evangelist, will speak in the First Methodist Episcopal burch on Broadway Sunday atternoon at

and 7:30 p.m.
Miss Susie Mills writes THE TIMES to say Miss Susie Mills writes THE TIMES to say that her sister, Mrs. J. J. Mctiugh, did not leave her baby in the Norton Block last Sunday during the fire, but carried it down the steps herself, and was one of the first to get out of the building.

Twenty-five dollars reward will be paid for the return of a little dog lost Sunday. May 17. Has long black hair on back, short brown legs, brown nose and white breat

May 17. Has long black hair on back, short brown legs, brown nose and white breast, named Robin. F. J. Hart, 245 South Olive street, or Southern California Music Co., 111 North Spring street.

Agent Mullen of the Southern California Raiway, telegraphs the temperature at Redondo Beach, at noon yesterday was 70°. Temperature at same hour in this city 90°. Four trains for Redondo Beach today by the Southern California Raiway, leaving First street station 9:10 and 10:15 .m., and 1:30 and 5:25 p.m. Only 50 cents round trip.

trip.

Fifteen permits were issued by the Superintendent of Buildings during the past week, only one of which was for \$1000 or over. This was for a frame dwelling on Grand avenue, between Eleventh and Twelith streets, for O. A. Stassforth, to cost \$9.240. The total number of permits issued during the past month was sixty, amounting to \$77,590. Total fees collected, \$50.

What Atlantic City is to New York San Diego and Coronado are to Southern California. Appreciating this fact and that this delightful resort must constantly grow in public favor, the Southern California Raliway will continue the popular surf-line excursions to San Diego. They now have double daily train service with reclining chair and Pullman palace cars. Tickets are on sale at No. 129 North Spring street, and at First-street depot Saturdays and Sundays, at one fare for the round trip, good for return up to and including the following Monday.

CALLS PRESCRIVES LIFE.

THE RAILROADS.

Growth of the Electric System of Roads.

A ROAD ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Mr. Hechtman's N w Move-Philanthropic Mr. Duzan-The Union Pacifo Keeping Posted-Some General Mention.

There are now in operation or under construction not less than 3.5 electric railroads, according to Engineering News, in the United States, England, Germany, Italy, Australia and Japan, requiring over 4000 cars and 7000 motors, with 2600 miles of track, with a daily mileage of not less than 300,000 miles, and carrying 750,000,000 Children's day will be observed at the Third Congregational Church today.

Rev. Dr. Hutchins will preach today at the First Congregational Church, morning and evening.

There were the present today at the first Congregational Church, morning and evening. for single cars, trains of from two to four cars characterize their operation. No less than 10,000 persons represent the number employed on these roads. Fifty millions of capital invested in this country

Angeles Normal-school alumni are making extensive preparations for the annual reunion, Saturday June 20.

The examination of P. Ballade, on a charge of embezzlement, was concluded before Justice Austin yesterday, and went over until Tuesday for argument.

The formal opening of the summer seare on a Santa Monica will occur today with an open air concert. These concerts will be a feature during the summer.

A Chinaman convicted of seiling lottery tickets, but who took an appel, which was decided against him, was yesterday locked up in the police station to serve his sentence.

Gowen, Eberle & Co., and Poindexter & List, who have made several big sales in this city, have sold the Hotel del Camp to James E. Gordon of San Francisco for \$40,000.

Much guessing is being done regarding. Apassence of importance, except to order the

Duzan, passenger agent of the Burlingte in Los Angeles, that he has a supply of fans stored away, entrusted to him for free distribution at such times as the state of the weather would make them acceptable to the erdinary run of mortals. While in Pasadena the other day Mr. Duzan casually remarked, before a small and select audience, that he had the day before opened a case of these fans in the celar beneath his office, and by so doing reduced the temperature to such a degree as to freeze and burst the water pipes. Satements of this kindlend to create a demand for Burlington fans, and Mr. Duzan will probably make a friend of everybody who accepts one of his presents, and all of them will travel by his road—if they can raise the wind.

SCRAP HEAP. in Los Angeles, that he has a supply of fans

SCHAP HEAP.

General Manager K. H. Wade of the Southern Canfornia lines, is in San 1985 The Interstate Commerce Commission will hold sessions in San Francisco the first of this week.

The Southern Pacific will do a good busi-

The Southern Pacine will do a good our-ness today to Santa M nioa. There will be music on the beach today. The Southern California trains to Re-doudo Beach will have ample accommoda-tions today for the crowds that will go to

the sea shore.

Overland passenger trains are running pretty close to schedule time nowad ys. There is no particular reason why they should not, travel being so light.

The wife and child of W. Armstrong, of the Santa Fé ticket office, arrived in the city yesterday from Otumwa, lowa, and will make Los Angeles their future home.

C. J. Wilder, fraight and they of the South-C. J. Wilder, freight auditor of the South-ern Pacific, is m.king a pleasure tour through this section and will go to San Diego today. He is traveling in the presi-dent's private car and is accompanied by

W. H. Holabird, general manager of the Pacific Fast Fruit line, will go east today. The duties of his citice will require him to make frequent trips over the trenscond-

There is an undelivered telegram at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for Raiph Strauss.

The Marlborough school, West Twentythird street, will close June 26, and February 1982.

The Marlborough school, West Twentythird street, will close June 26, and February 1982.

The Marlborough school, West Twentythird street, will close June 26, and February 1982. Somebody is trying to revive the old project of a raiway across the Atlantic. It is assumed that at the depth of 600 feet the water of the ocean is of sufficient density to sustain any object that can be placed upon it, and the plan-is to sink a c-ntinuous line of iron tubes with a double-track railway inside and send trains whizzing through from continent to continent. Side tracks will brobably be built at stated intervals to be used for loading icebergs for the New York market.

The frequency of the visits of Union Pa-

the New York market.

The frequency of the visits of Union Pacific officials to this Coast gives rise to suspicions of their growing interest in an independent line to the ocean. The Union Pacific Company is in no condition at present to build any great amount of new road, and capital is shy; but it is policy for that company to appear to occupy the field and keep out rivals. It is more than probable that the road that will so grow as to form another transcontinental connection will be the Union Pacific.

The little California and Nevada road

The little California and Nevada road, The little California and Nevada road, smail as it is, has claimed more public attention of 1-te that its more pretentious brethren. There is not much of 1, as a rail-road only, but as a possible link of a new transcontinental line it figures conspciously. At present it is a narrow gauge road, running from the water front in Oakiand to a station called Oinda, twenty-three miles, but, as was explained at the time of its recent sale, it is more than likely to first widen out to standard gauge and then grow in length.

THE END OF HIS TETHER.

A Forger Who Operated on the Coast Arrested in New York. The San Francisco Chronicle of Fiday cont.ins the following mention of a very clever forger who played a brief engage ment in Los Angeles:
"Ernest A. Cheirton, alias Cameron, alias

Allian, alias Ealer, the expert forger who was arrested in New York by Inspector Byrnes on Wednesday, paid a hurried visit to this coast in February. After a short stay at San José and Los Angeles Rallway will continue the popular surf-line excursions to San Diego. They now have double daily train service with reclining chair and Pullman palace cars. Tickets are on sale at No. 129 North Spring street, and at First-street depot Saturdays and Sundays, at one fare for the round trip, good for return up to and including the following Monday:

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterat the County Clerk's office to the following persons:

Francols Morrell, a native of France, 35 years of age, to Rosa Forest, a native of Grance, 43 years of age, to Rosa Forest, a native of Grance, 43 years of age, both residents of this city.

C. E. Lampe, a native of California, 35 years of age, to Lucilla Shields, a native of Illinois, 27 years of age, both residents of this city.

Joseph W. Smith, a native of California, 35 years of age, to May B. Gage, a native of California, 18 years of age, both residents of this city.

AMES PRESERVES LIFE.

ALLS PRESERVES LIFE.

An Authority Whom all will Honor.

Golden Gate Kindergarten Ossociation. MRS. SARAH B. COOPER, PRESIDENT,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb'y 3, 1890. My dear friend:

You ask me if I know anything about the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, and if I consider it free from all adulteration.

- I am glad to be able to assure you that I know, both from experience and from a chemical analysis, that the ROYAL BAKING POWDER is a pure, wholesome and dependable article.

Knowing the pernicious effects of deleterious ingredients used in the preparation of food, especially in that indispensable article to every family-bread-I have taken great pains to ascertain what I could safely use in my own home, and recommend to the many mothers with whom I constantly come in contact in our work among the children. I regard the ROYAL BAKING Pow-DER as a boon to the household and a benediction to the

Very sincerely yours,

DIED. COLLINS—In this city, June 6, 1891, Mrs. Alls D. Coi ins. ag-d 25 years. Friend- and acqua arance are respectfully invited to autem the funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. May Dunlap, 916 W. Ninth st., at 2 p. m. today.

SUMMER MILLINERY.

Clearance Sale of French Millinery

-Reductions in Every Line.

MOZART'S FANE AULINERY,

240 S. SPRING ST., bet Second and Thire

Los Angeles Pub ic Library.

At home after the 21st, 890 Rosabella st.

FLATS-Negotiations are oven for the renting of the handsome new brick building of 32 rooms. The suites are in 2, 2, and 6 each; family enjoying the privileges of a home; first-class sanitary arranements light and v n vation. Apply to the owner, MRS. DR WELLS, 233 N. Broadway, The Clifton.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

F. E. BROWNE, the stove dealer, uses a No. 12 Co umbus Buggy bought of HAWLEY, KING & Co.

I LIKE MY WIFE to use Pozzon's Com-plexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

HAVING PURCHASED the entire outfit of burros, mules, etc., with the business and good wil of George. W. Carter and Covely isaker, we have combined the two together and are now prepared to furnish the best mand are now prepared to furnish the best mand acted burros and mules for the ascent of Mi. Wilson, at the foot of Wilson's trail Secamb. Headquarters for Strain's camb. ROBINSON, DUKTSOR & CO. Sierra Madre, Cal.

T. L. KELSO,

By order of the Board.

PERSONALS.

C. H. Hussey of Long Beach is at the Hol-John F. Brook of San Francisco is at the

Westminster.

George F. Klenberger of New York is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

George H. Baker of Sacramento is registered at the Westminster. J. B. Watson of San Diego registered at the Westminster yesterday. James M. Haven, prominent citizen of Oakland is at the Westminster.

W. B. Waterman of Darwin is in the city and is a guest of the Hollenbeck. William P. Aims, Jr., of Philadelphia is a guest of the Hollenbeck Hotel. Edgar Leavitt of Santa Cruz is in the city for a few days and is registered at the Hol-lenbeck.

J. R. Tally, who has been visiting in the South the past three months, returned home yesterday. S. R. Bartlett of Boston and F. M. Bain of Cincinnati, O., are registered at the

—Reductions in Every Line.

Trimmed Hats and Toques, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2, all new and stylish.

Dress Hats in fine Milans, good shapes, 25c.
Lace straw braids, 25c; sold elsewhere for 50c. Straw Hats for 15c.

Wide brim Hats, 15c, 25c and 35c. s
Great reductions in Flowers. Prices made with intention to move a large stock.

Long wreaths in all colors at 10c, 15c and 25c, actually being just half price.

Supero wreaths in all colors, having p'enty of green leaves and grass, cheap att dollar, our cut price 50c; brown and drab flowers; gold tinsel flowers all geduced.

Gold Cord only 19c yard. gold tonet howers an grunter.

Gold Cord only 10e yard.

Black silk Lace only 10e yard.

Trimming silk Gauze for bats reduced to 15e yard; one inch wide colored ribbon, 2%e yard; three inches wide fancy hat ribbon at 1:0. Baby Caps 10e and 1:e. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Cady, Mrs. Jay Cady and maid, all of New York, arrived at the Westminster yesterday.

John Simpson, passenger agent of the Southern Pacific at Santa Barbara, is in town on a visit and is staying at the Nadeau.

J. R. Dwyer and wife of San Francisco, accompanied by Miss E. Dwyer and J. R. Dwyer, Jr., registered at the Hollenbeck

Public notice is hereby given that on and after the 1st day of July, 1891, any resident of the City of Los Ang les over 12 veurs of acc, will be ent ded to the free 1998 of the Public Librar, w thout payment of any dues, subject to the rules and regulations of the Library and the contraction of the contra George K. Burton, the traveling man who was sick for some time in this city, is now recovered and is again at work. He is staying at the Nadeau. Mrs. W. O. Randolph of Hotel Lincoln will leave Monday morning for San Fran-cisco, where sue and Mr. Randolph will pass the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Davlin, D. E. Merwin and Miss Merwin of Topeka, Kan., who are touring this Cost for pleasure, are stopping at the Westminster.

Librarian.

Notes in The Eart — What causes them? The question is asked me many times every day, and the results of my expert me will per aps be of som interest to those file dand give a better understanding regarding the causes of "noises in he ears."

I have taken ove handred causes from my record book in regume rotation and and the results as 10 lows. — sixty-three cases were caused by Chronic Catarch, producing the drum head. I wenty it is sent to me the drum head. I wenty it is sent to deep in the cavity of the middle car or custachian tube caused by citar he four gases from the excessive use of too ecc. Two cases from one of sixty in the memory of the middle car or custachian tube caused by citar he four gases from the excessive use of too ecc. Two cases from one gastion in the beyrith finner carly and one case from obscure or rain disease.

I can a sixty make no stream disease. Mrs. M. E. Park of San Francisco, W. R. Fox, Miss Jennie Andrews and W. C. McCully, all of Colton, are among the guest that registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday. AND BUSINESS.

In Weather,

Signal Office, Los Angeles, June 6.—At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 29.87, at 5:07 p. m. 29.83. The thermometer for corresponding hours showed 58° and 77° Maximum temperature, 89°, minimum temperature, 89°, minimum temperature, 89°, minimum temperature, 80°, minimum te

in.; James B. Hagan and wife of New York, are the eastern arrivals registered at the Nadeau.

the Nadeau.

Mrs. Jac b Wintrode, Mrs. Aif Wintrode and son, and Mrs. E. L. Griffith and son, all of Hu. tington, Ind., who have passed a season in Los Augeles, will go to San Francisco by boat tomorrow, en route home. FINANCE COMMITTEF.

Recommendations Adopted at the Meeting Yesterday.

The Finance Committee of the Council met in the City Clerk's office yesterday

afternoon and adopted the following recommendations for submission to the Council In the matter of the demand of D. E. Schieck for \$39 50, we recommend that the same be rejected. as we do not believe that

In the matter of the communication from E. H. Boyd, one of the bondsmen of ex Justic Lockwood, asking that the books be experted to ascertain whether Lockwood is indebted to the city, and how much, we recommend that said petitioner be perrecommend that said petitioner be permitted to employ an expert to examine the same, but the city has already had the book-examined, and is satisfied with the result, and thinks that no further experting on the

and thinks that no further experting on the part of the city is necessary.

Recommend that the demand of J. S. Haigler for \$235.35 for changing the curb lines of Hope street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, be rejected.

In the matter of the petition from M. P. Grove asking a rebute for improvements assessed to his property where no improvements existed, we recommend that upon the presentation of a proper demand drawn upon the tax fund of 1899 91, the sum of \$3 60 be allowed petitioner for the taxes of that year.

Recommend, that the deed from Francis M. Holst for a strip of land for right-of-way for the wes ern intercepting sewer, the consideration being \$50, be accepted and the Clerk instructed to file the same for record with the County Recorder.

and is as fragrant as violets.

FOR MT. WILSON - strain's Hotel and Camp is now open; accommodations first class; rates, there day, \$10 per week. Take Santa Fé tra n to Santa Anita (sierra Madre, bus meets all ir an a for foot of trail where barros can be had.

We have rearranged the observatory building which now contains for the free usof guests, an elegant four-inch telescope meunted to command the magnificont vieof the San Gabriel valier and the coean, Excellent photographic facilities have been provided. All offers sent me f raccommodations, burros, etc., will receive prompt attention. Address CONFIRMED. The favorable impression produced on the first pearance of the agreeable iquid fruit remout. Support of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers, the Cal. Fig Syrup Company.

The Warm Weather

Is turning the attention of the people to our many seaside resorts, among which none is more popular than Redondo, on the Southern California Kailway. Passengers may take the train at Downey avenue or First street depots. The low rate of 50 cents for the round trip Saturdays and Sundays, good to return any time up to and including the following Monday, and the spiendid bathing facilities are first-class.

HAVING PURCHASED the entire outfit of good will of George W. Carter and Cowley and will of George W. Carter and Cowley and are now prepared to furnish the bost and are now prepared to furnish the best and are now prepared to furnish the work of the prepared to furnish the section of the prepared to furnish the property of the prepared to furnish the property of the prepared to furnish the property of the prepared to furnish the prepared to furnish the prepared to furnish the prepared to furnish the prepared

COLUMBUS BUGGIES-20.000 pounds more of these buggies and carriages, in all he newest styles, just received by HAWLEY.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between 8 L. Page and A
G. Page under the name and at le of PagBrothers, is this day, obsolved by mutual
consect Mr. A G. Page naving purch son
the entre interest of S. L. Page in the concorn. All counts of the late firm will be
settled by A G. Page.
Alhamura, Cal., June 1st, 1891.
B. L. PAGE.
A. G. PAGE.

RELENTLESS Purchasing

LEWIS'

IT'S A GREAT, GRAND, GLORIOUS SUCCESS

GREAT BARGAIN FESTIVAL

-MEETS WITH-

AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS!



FVER since the opening day the store has been crowded with eager bargain seekers.

They came, they saw, they bought.

WHY?

Because "Truth is mighty and must prevail," and every statement made in these columns is absolutely true. LEWIS bought for coin the entire interest of a partner of a large Spring street shoe store for less than 35 cents on the dollar.

They Are Now on Sale!

This week the GREAT BARGAIN FESTIVAL continues. A feast of Bargains! A flow of Low Prices!

HERE WE ALL ARE! HOW DO YOU LIKE US?

Ladies French Kid Shoes, elegantly Ladies' Kid Oxford Ties. \$2.80. \$1,00. They are really worth \$4.00. Patent leather tips; worth \$2.00. Regular value, \$5.00. Ladies' Goat Button Shoes, Men's hand-sewed French Calf Ladies' French Kid hand-turned \$1.28, Regular value, \$2.50. \$4.00. They always retail at \$6.00. Regular value, \$6.00. WELL, WELL, WELL! Children's School Shoes, button, tip Ladies' Kid Button shoes, Ladies' Patent Leather Tip, Don-85 cents, gola Kid Shoes, 78 cents, \$1.28, Worth \$2.00. Worth \$3.00. Ladies' Opera Toe Slippers, very Misses' \$2.50 Goat Button Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50. 95 cents,

201 North Spring St.

The greatest line of Men's 'Calf



Unquestionably the most elegant resort on the Coast. HOUSE supplied with every convenience known to modern hotels.

cast be improved by careau, personal transment.

The fact that noises in the cars can be produced by ver, slight causes (even swallowing with the nostrile closed will produce them, show the great imports oc of prometan proper attention to any disease of the hoost or noise which will prevent air reaching the city of the middle car. To, an that are affilicted I will cheerfully given further information regarding the causes, chances of success, length of timer quiesd, expluse, etc.

SAMUEE SLOUUM, M. D.,
Potomae Block. -HOT AND COLD SALT BATHS-

COWLEY & BAKER, Props.

MR. AND Mtts. J. W. SMITH unive in hanking the mill employes of the J. W. G. Lumber Company for the lovely clock and landsome set of dishes presented as a wed-ling present. OIL WELL SUPPLIES

BOILERS, ENGINES,

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EASTERN MADE DRILLING TOOLS! The only Establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with Drilling or Pumping Oil Wells.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. SANTA PAULA HARDWARE COMPANY. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal. DON'T drag through life when you can rol brough on a Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy.

ECONOMICAL FUEL.

Wholesale S. F. WELLINGTON LUMP COAL. Retail AT REDUCED PRICES. If your dealer does not keep it ring up Tele-C C phone 36 or leave your order with O O

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Importer, 130 W. Second St.

Oak, Pine and Juniper wood sawed and split to orde



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TEL 405. Fetween Man and Spring.
New work made to order. Re-pairing, painting and trimming a specialty. Work guaranteed. Thanking my many customers for their favors in the past, I am better prepared in the new brick building, erected especially for my use and which is fire proof to give better satisfatction in the (u ure PO)?

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Coronedo Foundry and Machine Company would like to make it generally known that they will furnish estimate of on any and all kinds of from Work. Architochural Iron Br dates, Mill, Mining, Pu mping and Ho sting with any, manufastdress of Engines, Bollers and Tanks. Correspondence so inted. Address CORONADO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO. Coronado, San Diego Co., Cal. M. H. VANDERKLOOT, Gen. Mang. A. VANDERKLOOT, President.



ne-s of the horse. Our city horses are suffering more pain from foot troubles than from any other cause, and our day to the hoise calls upon us to give him all the relief possible. No foot can get sore or give out while wearing the-se pads, and the horse soon show his appredation of them by his light elastic step, and willingness to do his work, and will also greatly improve in app-arance on less feed, being saved the jarring and pounding, slipping and straining he meets with every day on the old style of sno-, and his usefulness for cly work will only be limited by his natural life. Examine your horse's feet and see if they are not already contracted or out of shape. A trial will convince you of its merits. JOHN SWANSON, practical horseshoer, is sole agent for this pad in Los Angeles county. It is highly recommended by all veterinary surgeons.

JON SWANSON,



S. G. Marshutz, Scentific Optician, 229 S. SPRING ST. Theater Building. FOR SUMMER. FISH. FISH. Of all kinds, fresh from the Water, Received MORNING and EVENING!

Spring Chickens, Young Domestic Ducks, Turkeys, Lobsters, Mussels, Crabs, Shrimps, Oysters. LOS ANGELES FINHING CO., WOTT MARKET, Branch Broadway Market, Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Shippers.



THE W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Manu acturing Co.'s LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS.

equally curious incident about a wren

Of all our birds, the wren seems the

It is simply so full of life and

equally curious incident about a wren and some young robins. "One day last summer," he said, "while watching a robin feeding her young, I was surprised to see a wren alight on the edge of the nest in the absence of the robin, and deposit a little worm in the throat of one of the young robins. It then flew off about ten feet, and it seemed as if it would almost burst with excessive youbility. It then dis-Mrs. Leslie at Last Determines to Wed.

MARQUIS DE LEUVILLE THE MAN

The Marriage to Be Twice Celebrated in England-Her Former Husbands-Genealogy of the Noble Marquis

"Isn't it too sweet for anything, my dear old friend and school-fellow has gone to England to be married! "And Miriam will wed the Marquis,

A lord of high degree. The speaker was a friend of Mrs. Frank Lesile, and she thus announced to the writer the approaching wedding of that distinguished literary lady to the most noble, the Marquis de Leuviile. Then she proceeded.



"She deserves a good husband it any voman ever did. We first became a

obtained permission from Miriam's mother to permit her to go upon the stage, for which she declared Miriam had a natural aptitude. They trav-

eled together as sisters, and I remem

ber seeing in an illustrated newspaper an engraving of Lola Montez and Miriam crossing the Hudson at Albany in the midst of ice in a small boat to

keep their engagement in that city.
"But the best of friends must part,"
she continued, "and it was well for
my friend that it was so, for no theater

was ever good enough for her. She was too good a genius and heroine, and the world of society and letters was her stage. She married again, and this time to the Hon. Ephriam George Souler, the calebrated number whom

she accompanied to Central America at the time he was United States Min

not only took to drink, but had other

bad habits which forced dear Miriam

to obtain a divorce from him.

"She was then free to marry Frank
Leslie, whose real name was Henry
Carter, and who was an Englishman.
All the world knows about her sinca
those days, what a society leader she
was and how on one occasion she ap-

peared at a reception to Governor Tiden, made more beautiful than she has been, with some seventy thousand dollars' worth of diamonds on her.

Now she is a widow again and she is going to marry the dear Marquis. What a love of a man he is! He is a poet and a landscape painter. Why it almost reminds me of Tennyson's

'He was but a landscape painter And an American widow she'

"I first met the Marquis at a reception at his rooms at 18 East Twenty-ninth

The writer's informant then went on:

to obtain a divorce from him

Lord of Burleigh.

quainted at a fashionsble boardingchool as long ago as 1845. I often used to visit her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follin, at their home on Bleeker street during the

holidays, as our people were well acquainted with them. Then later I knew her brother, who became the agent of Lola Montez in San Francisco On the track of the coon for nest hair. gives vent to itself in constructing these sham, or cock-nests. I have found the nest of the marsh wren sur-rounded by balf a dozen or more of these make-believers. The gushing, ecstatic nature of the bird expresses and accompanied her on her tour to Australia. Poor fellow! He com-mitted suicide by throwing himself overboard from the vessel upon which the Lola Montez troupe had returned to America. I heard from Miriam, who had left school, of the sad interview between her mother and the famous tself in this way.

I have myself known but one instance of a bird lending a hand in feeding young not its own. This in-

stance is to be set down to the credit of a female English sparrow. A little "chippie" had on ber hands the task of supplying the wants of that horseof supplying the wants of that horse-leech, a young cow-bounting. The spar-row looked on from its perch a few yards away, and when the chippie was off looking up food, it would now and then bring something and place it in the beak of the clamorous bunting. I think the "chippie" appreciated its good offices. Certainly its dusky foster child did. This bird, when young, seems the most greedy of all fled elings. It cries "More," "More," incessantly. When its foster parent is a small bird like "chip-pie" or one of the warblers, one would ie" or one of the warblers, one would think it would swallow its parent when food is brought it. I suppose a similar spectacle is witnessed in England when the cuckoo is brought up by a smaller bird, as is always the case. Sings the food in Larry

"The hedge-sparrow fed the cuckoo so long. That it had its head bit off by its young." That it had its head bit off by its young."

Last season I saw a cow-bunting
fully grown following a "chippie" sparrow about clamoring for food, and
really looking large enough to bite off
and swallow the head of its parent, and apparently hungry enough to do it. The "chippie" was evidently trying to shake it off and let it shift for
itself, for it avoided it and flew from
point to point to escape it. Its life
was probably made wretched by the greedy monster it had unwittingly reared. John Burroughs.

at the time he was United States Minister, and negotiated treaties with Nicaragua, Honduras and Sair Saivador. You know he wrote quite a number of books, very learned ones, and he was the editor of Frank Leslie's Illustrated paper. They were married in 1858, at Providence, R. I. and then, as he was well off, because besides being a great diplomat and author, he was also president of a railroad with a large income, Squier, however, struck bad times and it turred his head. He not only took to drink, but had other Wanted, a New Work on Botany. [John Burroughs in St. Nicholas.]
It is very difficult for persons who have had no special training to learn the names of the flowers from the botany. The botany is a sealed book to them. The descriptions of the flowers are in a are in a language which they do not understand at all. And the key is no help to them. It is as much a puzzle as the botany itself. They need a key

to unlock the key.
One of these days some one will give us a hand-book of our wild flowers, by the aid of which we shall all be able to name those we gather in our walks without the trouble of analyzing them. In this book we shall have a list of all our flowers arranged according to color, as white flowers, blue flowers, yellow flowers, pink flowers, etc., with place of growth an itime of blossoming. Also lists or sub-lists of fragrant flowers, meadow flowers, wood flowers, etc., so that, with flowers in hand, by runso that, with flowers in hand, by running over these lists we shall be pretty sure to find its name. Having got its name we can turn either to Gray or Wood and find a more technical description of it if we choose. Indeed, I have heard that a work with some such features has actually been undertaken by a lover of birds and flowers in the western part of this State. vestern part of this State.

Two Hearts That Beat as One. We all know of men marrying for lands or money. Some one has said, too, that he met with "women who would like to be taken down by a novel and married to a poem." But we doubt if anybody has hitherto been known to seek marriage with a postage stamp. Such a being does, however, exist, if the following advertisement which Vanity Fair has unearthed from

which vanity rair has unearthed from a Mauritius newspaper may be taken as a genuine offer:

"A stamp collector, the possessor of a collection of 12,544 stamps, wishes to marry a lady who is an ardent collector, and the possessor of the blue penny stamp of Mauritius, issued in 1847."

Straws and Strawberries Strawberries are thus named for the same reason that gives the moss rose its name. There is real moss flung like ault-finding and drove them away. I sever saw the female bluebird near the ireo's nest."

That the male bird should be broader in his sympathies and affections, will ont, to most men at least, seem strange.

Another correspondent relates an recily. It's a great secret, but they will be married twice over. First, at the Brompton Oratory, where Cardinal Mauning will unite the loving couple, and again at Westminster Abbey, where the Marquis hopes he can prevail upon the Archbishop of Canterbury to tie the nuptial knot. It is all fixed, and the wedding bells will soon be ringing joyfully for my beautiful iriend, Miriam Leslie, who will be a bride for the fourth time. Bless her!" There are envious people, however, who do not think Mrs. Frank Leslie has made as greats catch as her admirers who do not think Mrs. Frank Leslie has made as great a catch as her admirers would have the world believe. Some even go so far as to say that De Leuville is not a marquis at all. Among these was one of the leading members of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, who stated that an inquiry had been set on foot, about the time that Mrs. Leslie's future husband had an alteraction in the Academy of had an altercation in the Academy of Music with then. Daniel Sickles, the hero of Gettysburg, and who, as as-serted by some, thrashed him with his crutch, and charged him with not be-

ing a blue-blooded noble at all.

The genealogical entpusiast also said:
"I am sorry for Mrs. Frank Leslie, and
I think it would be better for her to I think it would be better for her to make some inquiries relative to the Marquis, for I have reason to believe he has a wife still living. Here is the twelfth volume of De Maguy's 'Universal Nobility of France,' and it says of the gentleman who poses as the Marquis de Leuville, that 'He married, in 1869, Miss Taunion.' Now there is no record of his being a widower, and I would like to know what became of the would like to know what became of the Marchioness. We also learn that some years ago he introduced to his friends Miss Tussaud, the waxwork heiress, who was formerly the wife of Mr. Charles Kenney, a cierk in the British war offices, as Mme. la Marquise de Leuville. Where is she? For with all that we have been told about De Leuville, I cannot believe that he would commit bigamy, let alone trigamy. Then again we heard that he was shortly to lead to the altar a Mrs. Peshortly to lead to the altar a Mrs. Peters of London, the extremely rich widow of the famous London coachbuilder, who was celebrated for his tally-ho four-in-hands, or, as they call them on the other side, drags. But it is tunny how his name has come upagain, as I understood that he had buried his alleged nobility since he conned an old brice abras alon in Picopened an old bric-a-brac shop in Pic-

opened an old bric-a-brac shop in Pic-adilly, London."
"Tell me," the writer asked, "is he or is he not a real French noble dating from the old régime?"
"You make me smile," was the an-swer. "French Marquisites, like those in other countries, were either granted by the King or inherited from the di-rect averager. To whom the monarch

rect ancester to whom the monarch gave the title, for himself and his lineal descendants only. Now this is a French title pure and simple, and an French title pure and simple, and an extinct one to boot, for no descendent of the first Marquis de Leuville, Louis Olivier, who died in 1663, can be found on this earth. They have died out without leaving issue. There was such a title and it appears in the old French peerages, but there is not a living soul today who has any right to claim it, much less an Euglishman like the present pretended owner to the title, whose real finite is William Redivious Oliver, and who has not a drop of French blood in his veins." actress, and how she threw herself at Mrs. Follin's feet saying: 'I have killed your son! I have killed your "This was about the time, yes it was in 1854 when Mrs. Leslie married her first husband, Mr. David Charles Pea-cock, but he treated her very badly and a divorce was obtained in the Supreme Court of New York, by Judge James Roosevelt. Yes the marriage was declared null and void in 1856. Her dear friend, Lola Montez, then

"But did not the soi-distant Marquis de Leuville correctly assert when he visited America that the French books of nobility acknowledged him to be a Marquis?" was asked.

"That is so. There are some books published in Paris which put him down as a marquis. You can have the same thing done or anybody else, if you pay the people who compile them, and who will rig you up a pedigree, dating from the time of Noah's ark, if dating from the time of Noan's ark, if you give them enough money for it. We had that thing in New York some time ago when the late lamented pedigree fakir Welles ran, on University Place, his alleged College of Heraldry, which was a swindle of about as big preportions as he was, for we found out of the Professor's record, that he



Marquis de Neuville.

once upon a time served a term in Sing Sing. The gentleman calling himself the Marquis de Leuville is probably a victim of one of these humbugs, for they most certainly, have forged for him a bogus pedigree. With some other antiquaries I have been through it step by step, and discovered that all the links are not only uncorroborated, but that the persons named in it in many instances, never existed, or that they married other people, or died without issue. For example there is a supposed alliance with an Oliver, and one of the famous family of De Lacy in the four-teenthcentury. Burke, Betham, Banks, and jother authorities absolutely repudiate the affair. Why, they have made him a descendant of an Earl of Suffolk, and if it were correct, he ought now to be the monarch of Engprobably a victim of one of these humat his rooms at 18 East Twenty-ninth street. He is a very beau ideal of a high-toned English noble, but his title is a French one, dating from the reign of Louis XIV. He was chaperoned that evening by Lady Duffus Hardy, the widow of the deputy keeper of the records of Great Britain. He recited some rostry from his volume 'Entre some poetry from his volume 'Entre Nous,' which he has illustrated with his own pen and ink sketches. That night, however, he exhibited a number his own pen and ink sketches. That night, however, he exhibited a number of water color landscapes painted by himself. At that reception and others at which he entertained us, I used to meet William A. Croffut, the journalist; Munkittrick, the poet; O'Donovan, the sculptor; and other nice people. There were Col. Fuller, the lawyer who used to burlesque Lord Dundreary; Zelie de Lussan, the splendid soprano; Mrs. Imogen Brown, agrand oratario singer; Paulding, the tragedian, and other professionals who used to entertain us. He was always a favorite of the ladies, and Jennie June of Sorosis, Mrs. Erminie Smith of the Æsthetic Society, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. Seligman, Mrs. Robert P. Roosevelt, then Marion Chichester Fortesque, and Mrs. Bettner, as well as other Kuickerbocker creme de la creme people fairly worshiped him, not simply because he was a nobleman, but on account of his poetical and artistic gifts.

"Yes, it will all be cabled over di-

rectly. It's a great secret, but they water-colorist and taught drawing and painting in London boarding schools.

"A friend of mine has a copy of his certificates of birth, and he is simply described therein as the son of an ordinary person of the name of Oliver. He was born in 1845, and it was not

until he was about twenty-five years old or so that he blossomed out into 'the Marquis.' M. Rouston, the French minister at Washington, knows nothing of him, and it is asserted that when he tried to be presented at the British court, the Lord Chamberlain pool-poohed his pretensions, and re-ferred him to the French embassador at the Court of St. James. On account of that Sickles matter we have got him down very fine, and for another cause, too, and this is he stated publicly on a

too, and this is he stated publicly on a certain occasion that Americans were a race of cowards.

"About the year 1868, we have discovered, he lived at lodgings in Foley Place, leading out of Langham Place, in London. He was then simply known among his associates as 'Billy' Oliver. His triends were principally a group of vectors who called themselves group of actors who called themselves "The Kaffirs,' because they used to meet at the Café de l'Europe. Among these were such members of the stage as Buckstone, the comedian; Walter Lacy and others, from whom he used to get plenty of dead-head tickets. Oliver was notorious in those days for his general appearance just as he is

"You may probably know what a remarkable looking man he is now. Then he used to affect bigger checked pantaloons than the professionals, exaggerated hats, mosaic jewelry and enormous rings. By the by, Richard Mansfield, the celebrated actor, knows a great deal about him, and this was around the years 1875 and 1776. He never was a member of the Greenroom Club, but he used it for all it was worth through associating with the son of William Hepworth Dixon, the author, who strictly forbade him to bring the pseudo-Marquis to his house, tor what, I am informed, were very for what, I am informed, were very good reasons. Young Dixon was also told after a time that the Greenroom Club men objected to his presence in the club rooms. But he managed to catch en elsewhere, and I suppose through associating with that son of the Countess of Cathness, by her first marriage, who called himself the Duke de Medina-Pomar, and who has been de Medina-Pomar, and who has been exposed in the American newspapers. Oliver thought he would be a noble, too, hence probably his marquisate." "Have you ever seen the Marquis?"

the writer inquired. "Never, but I am informed he is a cross between a whiskered Austrian general and an Assyrian bull, as to his tonsorial arrangements. They say he is bald on the top of his head, and that he wears a kind of semi-wing formerly known as a toupee which he fixes with hairpins on the top of his bald pate by the aid of his long back hair which he has allowed to grow to fully twenty inches, and plasters it in position by the inches, and plasters it in position by the further aid of bear's grease with which he also lubricates his trailing mutton chop whiskers. Shocking to relate it is rumored that he paints his ears shell color, india inks his eyebrows, darkens under his eyelids to make him look interesting, rouges his cheeks and works up the rest of his complexion with the Bloom of Ninon. It may not be very genealogical to tell you but a valet of his let it out also, that he wears undergenealogical to tell you but a water of his let it out also, that he wears under-clothing heavily padded on the chest, back, thighs and calves which are a proper accompaniment to his high heeled boots that are narrow at the

edge with a point in the center of the sole to give height to his figure."
"That is more or less personal and reminds me of a question I want to ask you. What about his red-ribbon decoration?"

decoration?"

The answer was, "William Oliver, the soi-distant Marquis de Leuville, claims, in addition to being a nobleman, that he is also a Grand Officer of the Levis of Henry for he is not expense. the Legion of Honor, for he is not con-tented with being a simple chevalier, except it be a chevalier of industry. Since he has gone into the old furni-ture business, I think I can also safely call a gentilhomme chaffonier or in vul-gar American a gentieman of the side-board."

DAVID WECHSLER.

A Crime to Sell Postage Stamps.

London Telegraph. "Can you oblige me with a stamp?" is a very common request at night after the postoffices are closed, but to accede to it, unless payment is foregone, is (in Great Britain) to make one's self liable to legal proceedings. The postal authorities appear to regard the need for additional conveniences in the way of stamp distribu-tion as real for they have licensed a syndicate to attach to a selected num er of pillar boyes, experimentally, an ingenious piece of mechanism working the 'penny-in-the-slot' prin Complete arrangements hav been made to protect the interests of the postoffice and of the public, and rogues of an inventive turn of mind will have difficulty in defrauding the syndicate of its rightful due; for th machine discriminates between leaden and iron disks, and, while it accepts bronze pennies, it does not refuse gennine floring which may be tendered in mistake. By two movements of the hand the delivery is obtained of a small envelope containing a memoran-dum book full of useful postal information, with blank leaves which might serve for letter paper, and in the cover of the book is securely inserted a penny stamp. The syndicate looks for penny stamp. The syndicate looks for its profit, not to the commission on the sale of the stamps, but to the income from advertisements inserted in the books.

For Culture and Profit. |San José Mercury.|

Los Angeles, having become a city to which people of wealth, leisure and re-finement go to spend many months, finds it necessary to provide some place of recreation for them, and accordingly it is proposed to establish an art gallery there. The movement ought certainly to be successful. Nearly every city of any consequence in the East has a gallery of art, which attracts many visitors, and if Los Angeles establishes one of any note she will find it a paying enterprise in more ways than one

A Steady Diet.

Did you ever strike a boarding-house,
No matter when or where,
But that you found them running on
Some d sh or other there?

You'd get it mornings, evenings too—
If home routh. You'd get it mornings, evenings tooIf home you'd get it noons—
And I'il bet a dollar to a cent
If 'twasn't hash 'twas prunes.

Elementary Instructions in Cookery. Young lady. And now, Jane, what's the next thing to do, after putting the weat and potatoes in the stewpan? Village girl. Please, miss, wash the

INDIAN ART.

of an How Lo Makes Pots, Kettles, Shoes and Clothes.

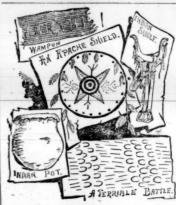
THE ENCHANTED WAR SHIELD

The Western Brave Doesn't Imitate the Basket-making Eastern Indians-Medicine Robes-Indian Pictorial Art.

DEADWOOD (Dak.,) June 1 .- [Special

correspondence of THE TIMES, I

wonder if the people of the East have any accurate idea of the domestic arts of the western Indians, the arts which they possess by their own initiative, apart from the teaching and influence of the whites. I remember very well in Canada and the northeastern States, where Indians were pretty well domesticated on their little reservations, there were comparatively few things which they did besides an occasional day's work on a farm or in a sawmill, and the everlasting hunting, trapping and fishing. They made very gay baskets, colored with the juice of bark and berries, in fanciful designs. They tanned deer skins and made mittens and gloves of them for sale. They made black and yellow moccasins, nearly always unornamented, and sleds and snowshoes and bows and arrows for the boys, and that was about



all. I presume that by this time they have become even more like the whites in their forms of industry. Of course the days of wamndustry. Of course the days of warm-pum are long passed. The piece of which I send you a sketch is probably 150 years old. It was made by au Indian of the froquois or Six Nations tribe in New York State, and is of tribe in New York State, and is of symbolic meaning. The four squares represent four of the six nations bound together by a tie, which the heart in the middle signifies to be one of blood brotherhood. Bothends are imperfect. It would be easy to tell whether it was worked before or after the absorption of the sixth tribe if one knew whether one or two squares were missing. one or two squares were missing.

Circumstances have favored the plains Indians in retaining their char-

acteristic industries. It is but a very short time since the white men came among them, there is no market for baskets, often no wood to make them of, the Indians have been kept together in large bodies, have usually retained their old religion and superstitions, and with them naturally the costumes of the old days.

The survival of the war shield is one

The survival of the war snield is one curious illustration of this. Of course all Indians know that a bullet will pierce a war shield if it hits it but they rely on the magic indcantations with which the shield is made, to turn the bullets aside. The shield is "medicine," and as such is still worn in which the shield is made, to turn the bullets aside. The shield is "medi-cine," and as such is still worn in many fights. To make it, the braves use the thick skin about the neck of the buffalo—agency beeves must per-force answer, since the buffalo is no more-and cut out a large round piece and remove the hair. Then a "sweat lodge" is constructed. This is an ord-dinary "wickiup," a small round-topped skin tent, into which a quantity of hot stones have been carried. A number of braves enter, close the flaps and sit about in a circle holding the half tanned piece of leather by thrusting their fingures through slits in its edges. Water is then dashed upon the hot stones and the steam ascending shrinks and hardens the leather. While this is going on the Indians sing a rude dirge which has been used by many generations for the purpose of imparting to the shield the required marical qualities. When this is finished the shield is dried; trimmed, painted rudely with blue, red and yellow earths, decorated with



Some of these shields are a full quarter of an inch thick and of almost in-credible toughness. It is almost im-possible to buy a real medicine shield. Objects called by that name are sent East in numbers, but are usually only shield covers rudely decorated and not

medicine at all.

Skins of buffaloes or woives, painted with rude representations of men, ani-mals, fights and hunting scenes, are supposed to have a magical power. A supposed to have a magical power. A young friend of mine has a very fine decorated wolf robe, which was borrowed one day by a medicine man. It turned out that he wanted it to make medicine to cure the squaw wife of a white trader. Mr. faired white trader. My friend was inclined to believe that the trader put quite as much faith in the treatment as did his

wife.
The Sionx of this region are quite backward in the more domestic and peaceful arts. They make no pattery, although the Mandans, air allied race, used to do something in that ine. They buy the celebrated Navajo blankets from the trading Utes from whom the trading Utes from the trading Ut

they also get their religious notions— the Messian craze for instance. The Sioux are not directly acquainted with the Navajos, but know them as the Sapa. Wichasha or "dark Indians." The Sloux women do, however, make most wonderful blankets out of bull or buffalo robes, embroidering them with rows of porcupine quills patiently wound with strips of bark or grass in an infinitely laborious fashion and painted in three colors.

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.

The southern Indians, Pueblos and Navajos, have considerably more con-structive skill. The Pueblo Indians have long been famous for their skill have long been famous for their skill as potters, and really make very creditable bowls and pitchers, though they are better known in the East by their grotesquely ugly idols. The pottery is both cheap and good, is well though very roughly glazed, and the ornamentation is effective if rude. Everybody knows that the Navajo blankets, woven upon the rudest looms, have a recognized market value in the West. recognized market value in the The Indians of the North call them simply Spanish blankets. There is an almost infinite variety of minor articles of clothing made by the

minor articles of clothing made by the Indians. Feather war head dresses are still made to a slight extent. Figured buckskin shirts are more common. Of course they are never washed. Mogcasins, made in the old style, with beaded fringe ornamentation, still alternate with boots and snoes of prosaic eastern fastion; paperoses are still carried in claborately. pooses are still carried in elaborately decorated bags, looking like magnified watch pockets, and boys still play war-rior with bow and arrow, though their fathers have long ago given up any-thing less destructive than rifles. Not thing less destructive than rifles. Not overmuch clothing is worn in hot weather, however, and in winter a bianket, a white man's cast-off vest and trousers and a pair of moccasins make a fair average outfit.

Akin to their artistic and industrial achievements, is the Indian sign language or picture, writing. This is each

guage or picture-writing. This is nauch more elaborate and capable of greater variety of expression than might be sup-posed, and aimost ranks with the Egyptian hieroglyphs or Assyrian cuneiform characters. As good an exam-ple as can be found of this writing is the accepted form of representing a battle. This consists of a simple arrangement of horseshoe curves and straight lines. The horseshoe curves are arranged in two positions facing each other, the convex portion of the figures confronting those on the other side. These represent the meeting and onset of the horses. The straight marks, like short dashes, represent the flight either of arrows or bullets through the air. These are as likely to be behind the horseshoe marks as be-fare for purposes of convenience. This method of figuring forth a fight is not quite so elaborate as the pictured sieges and triumphs of Assurbanipal at Birs Nimroud, but it is readily intelligible.

Other signs and conventional symbols are frequently employed in the ex-pression of ideas. On the plains we see nothing of boating Indians. Along the great lakes the boat symbol occurs very frequently in rock pictures. If an Indian saw a freshly cut picture upon a rock on the water's edge, representing a boat, with seven upright marks sticking up from it, he would understand that seven men had gone by in a boat. The addition of a cross would further characterize them as Christian Indians. If there were rude repre-sentations of bows with arrows fitted to the strings, he would infer a war party. The figures might be still fur-ther elaborated. A form like the letter X, with the top filled in, signified among the Algonquin tribes a man. With both top and bottom angles cross-hatched it symbolized a woman.



1, 2 and 5, war party of seven Christian Is-

8. the turtle totem.
4. two men and three women.
6. a conjurer or medicine man

The horse is the Sioux substitute for a boat and its figure appears constantly in his pictorial masterpieces. In painting buffalo robes the horse is the favorite symbol, but domestic scenes and even humorous incidents sometimes appear. A battle done in pale red paint or a hunting scene is always a favorite subject. A stern chase after soldiers, the beef ration day at the stockyard or school and mission scenes, are some modern modifications

of robe painting.

A very few pots and bowls are still made by the Rees or Arrickarees, a tribe of Pawnee stock who have lived for many years in villages near the Mandans and Gros Ventres of the Missouri. The pot shown was made Missouri. The pot shown was made by a very old woman in seape and style that are traditional; the form is very ancient. The saddle is one of those used by Sioux squaws. It is made of wood and entirely covered with leather. with leather. A few years ago full grown men among the Sioux seldom used saddles, but rode bareback or with only a blanket or buffalo robe thrown over the horse and this fre-

quently not attached by a strap or girth of any kind.

Now they are beginning to use saddles themselves somewhat.

PIERRE LEDUC.

Much Cause for Happiness. "Now, children," said the Sunday-

school teacher, how many of you are really happy this bright Sunday morn-

All hands up.
"Can any or you tell me, after you look at the green trees and feel the warm sunshine, why we should be so

happy?"
Same business.
"Well, little fellow at the end there,
why are you happy?"
"Two circuses comin' this summer,

ma'am.' Wire (proudly. I saved you \$1000

today.

Husband. Saved \$10002. We haven't that much to save. We have nt, \$100 we can call our own.

Hang me if we have over. \$10, come to

Wife. But you have always said that if you ever had money enough you would build a house.





then flew off about ten feet, and it seemed as if it would almost burst with excessive volubility. It then disappeared, and the robins came and went, just as the wren returned with another worm for the young robins. This was kept up for an hour. Once they arrived simultaneously, when the wren was apparently very much agitated, but waited impatiently on its previous perch, some ten feet off, until the robin had left, when it visited the nest as before. I climbed the tree for a closer inspection and found only a well-regulated robin household, but nowhere a wren's nest. After coming down I walked around the tree and discovered a hole, and upon looking in saw a nest of sleeping, featherless wrens. At no time while I was in the vicinity, had the wren visited these little ones." HE other day I was walking in the silent, naked April woods when I said to myself, "There is

little ones.

nothing in the woods."

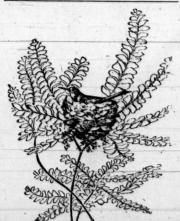
I sat down upon a rock. Then I lifted up my eyes and beheld a newly-constructed crows' nest in a hemlock tree near by. The nest was but little above the level of the top of a ledge of tooks only a few yerds away that rocks only a few yards away that nests.' crowned the rim of the valley. But it joy an was placed behind the stem of the and w tree from the rocks, so as to be se cure from observation on that side The crow evidently knew what she was about. Presently I heard what appeared to be the voice of a young crow in the tree tops not far off. This I knew to be the voice of the female and that she was being fed by the male. She was probably laying, or about beginning to lay eggs in the nest. Crows, as well as most of our smaller birds, always go most of our smaller birds, always go through the rehearsal of this act of the parent feeding the young many times while the young are yet a long way in the future. The mother bird seems timid and babyish and both in voice and manner assumes the charac-ter of a young fledgeling. The male brings the food and seems more than usually solicitous about her welfare. Is



Snake skins for nest building.

an impression on the developing eggs? The same thing may be observed among the domestic pigeons and is always a sign that a new brood is not far off.

When the young do come the female is usually more active in feeding them than the male. Among the birds of prey, like hawks and eagles, the female is larger and more powerful, and male is larger and more powerful, and therefore better able to defend and to care for her young. Among all ani-mals, the affection of the mother for her offspring seems to be greater than that of her mate, though among the birds, the male sometimes shows a superabundance of paternal regard that Thus a correspondent sends me this curious incident of a male bluebird and some young vireos. A pair of bluebirds were rearing their second brood in a box on the porch of my respondent, and a pair of vircos h with young in some lilac bushe but a few feet away. The writer had observed the male bluebird perch in the lilac near the young vireo, and feared with murderous intent. such occasions the mother vireo would



Nest of the humming bird.

move among the upper branches much agitated. If she grew demonstrative the bluebird would drive her away. the bluebird would drive her away. One afternoon the observer pulled away the leaves so as to have a full view of the vireo's nest from the seat where he sat, not ten feet away. Presently he saw the male bluebird come to the nest with a worm in its beak, and as the young vireos stretched up their gaping mouths he dropped the worm into one of them. Then he reached over and waited upon one gaping mouths he dropped the worm into one of them. Then he reached over and waited upon one of the young birds as its own mother would have done. A few moments after he came to his own brood with a worm or insect, and then the next trip he visited the nest of the neighbor again, greatly to the displeasure of the viero, who socided him sharply as she watched his movements from a near branch. My correspondent says: "I watched them for several days, sometimes the bluebird would visit his own nest several times before lending a hand to the vireos' plaintive fault-finding and drove them away. I never saw the female bluebird near the vireo's nest."

A FIFTH AVENUE HOUSE.

What it Costs to Live in a New York Palace.

HOMES OF OUR MILLIONAIRES

Facts and Figures-The Fair Co-Respondent-The Woman Who Smokes-Beat an Auctioneer -An Expensive Drunk.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- | Special corre ondence of THE TIMES.] The story of Fifth avenue is like a fairy tale of the good old-fashioned kind, where bags of pearls and rubies are stuffed into good little boys' pockets and uncounted gold lies kicking about on the floors of dragon-haunted caverns.

The study of that curious American product, the millionaire, has a keen interest to most people. There is no such text book or object lesson as this narrow lane of so-called palaces, ugly and coarse looking with but few exseptions, in all the world. London has millionaires enough, but no one street so full of them. There are residence streets in Buffalo, Cleveland, Washington and other smaller cities, far more beautiful, but the highway where live the Vanderbilts, D. O. Mills, William C. Whitney, Collis P. Huntington, Jay Gould, J. Coleman Drayton, Dr. Webb, H. McK. Twombly, one of the Astors-two till recently—and unnumbered other mil-lionaires, has a character of its own. It's a gloomy street where it isn't made gay by the blossoming of the intruding shop fronts which are rapidly chasing the dwelling houses up town, but no one can walk the two miles from Mad ison Square to the park without dropping into figures. It costs money to live on Fifth ave-

Every residence there is either home of a millionaire, or of a man who is living beyond his means in the hope of being considered one. Prices of land have risen enormously since the late William H. Vanderbilt paid A400,000 for the ramshackle old green-nouse upon whose site he erected his Siamese twin brownstone packing boxes. Within recent years lots have sold in desirable portions of the street for \$30,000 or \$40,000 each. That would be cheap indeed now. Corne-lius Vanderbilt paid \$75,000 for a very ordinary narrow house, and then pulled the house down to make room for his splendid, but ugly palace. Even that was cheap. C. P. Huntington has since paid Robert Bonner \$5000 a front foot for the diagonally opposite corner, a vacant lot, on which he is now erecting a great stone cas tle, whose cost he modestly statad in the building permit, possibly for the Assessor's benefit, at \$100,000, but which is costing many times that sum. Mrs. Whitney's home, opposite thes , an ivy-clad French chateau, and perhaps the most beautiful and home-like of all the palaces, only cost \$600, 000 at a bargain sale a few years ago, but is worth double that price now.

And in ten years the stores and hotels will have crept a mile and a half farther north, and the millionaires

will be forced to move on again. They are paying a pretty price for a few years' show on the avenue, and for the amusement of us who philosophize about them. The Woman Who Smokes The woman who smokes exists, but

there are not very many of her. I have a pretty wide acquaintance with members of the gentler sex, but I know personally only two smoking women. One of these indulges in an occasional cigarette. The other, occasionally, but not habitually, smokes a big, strong, black cigar of the most vigorous kind. This second smoker is somewhat remarkable for one of her sex. A visitor of the masculine gender once brought her, by way of a joke, a package or two of very fine cigar-ettes. She experimented with them in private, and then began offering them gentlemen callers. As the little weeds had not inconvenienced her at all she was rather surprised that these experienced smokers found them strong. After a few days the donor of

the cigarettes dropped in.
"Well, how many of them can you
smoke?" he said a trife sheepishly, for he knew the potency of his gift.
"Oh, three or four at once," was the

nonchalant reply.
"The D—ickens you can!" said he in astonishment, "why you are ready to be promoted to cigars." And the promotion took place at once. The man tempted her and she did smoke, and has done it more or less ever since.

It isn't strange that women should

occasionally take to cigars, but rather that so few of them do it. I know another young woman who has herself never touched tobacco, but who grew up in a smoking family, and was used to the smell of the burning weed. She married a minister and moved into a married a minister and moved into a little country town in New Jersey. He husband didn't smoke. One day a big cousin came to visit this minister's wife. She sent her husband out to buy some cigars, and filled the big cousin's pocket with them. "Now," said she, after he had lighted one of them, "sit right down there in front of them, "sit right down there in front of me and blow the smoke this way. That's it! Blow it right in my face. Ah-h-h! Isn't that a fine cigar?" If Ah-h-h! Isn't that a fine cigar?" If she weren't a clergyman's wife I fancy this lady—cultured, beautiful, refined, -would be sorely tempted t try a weed herself sometimes

Of course it is morally no worse for omen to smoke than for men to do it, but as it is a silly, pernicious and ut-terly inexcusable habit I'd rather see dropping it than women taking

Beating an Auctioneer. I suppose auctioneers are about as apt as most men to have their eye teeth cut, but I saw a woman get the best of one the other day in a very laughable manner. Upon the catalogue of an odds and ends sale was a pair of old German tankards, one of which was considerably finer than the other, the second lacking also its newter life. The let lacking also its pewter lid. The lot was knocked down at \$7.50 each to a thin woman in a striped dress, who promptly announced that she only

wanted one.
"Sorry, madam," said the auctioneer, "but I can't divide the lot."
Then his gallantry overcame his prudence and he added tentatively: "Perhaps some other lady would like one."
"I'd like one," said a fat woman in

"Well, we'll put 'em up again," said the auctioneer, hoping to get a

and the auctioneer, hoping to get a higher price.

"Threefity bid whosays four for I' moffered its against you ladies four fifty four fifty anoprice atali five five five five five in the area in a fitty in the area in th

"All right, madam," said the auctioneer with his blandest smile.
"But I won't take the other one," said the fat womau in a tone of lively protest, "I wanted that myself," and then there was a roar of laughter at the auctioneer's expense. Then the second tankard was put up separately and, without the help of its running mate, brought just \$1.75.

The Glddy Co-respondent. Six months or so ago the greatest of the New York newspaper syndicates sent out for publication a sketch of one of the best known and most successful professional women in New York, accompanied by an excellent portrait. Sketch and portrait were published in a certain western paper whose locality cannot be too closely hinted at. A few days ago a local divorce case caused a great stir in the town where this paper was published, and its editor, having no portraits of the principals in the case picked out the principals in the case, picked out the portrait of the New York woman, blew the dust off it, and published it as an "excellent likeness of the giddy co-respondent." Of course some kind friend sent the New York woman a friend sent the New York woman a copy of the paper, and she has vowed a big vow that she will never give any newspaper man another photograph. Do you wander at it? Idon't. Would Mrs. Potter Palmer like to have her picture published as that of a confidence woman? Would Gov. Hill like to have his handsome features figure.

ynching story? Hardly.

It is such antics that make the work of honest newspaper men and women harder than it need be.

to have his handsome features figure as the horse thief's in a Montana

Mr. Chase's Paintings One of the most busily discussed topics of conversation among artists early in the past season was the studio sale of William M. Chase's paintings which went at scandalously low prices. Mr. Chase is one of the first painters of the country and is held in high esteem personally and professionally by his brother artists, but the great pict-ure buying public did not make its presence known at the sale. One man from Pennsylvania came with \$1000 in his pocket to get "two good Chases." He carried home eight of the best. A Massachusetts agent came to buy two

at any price; he got them for a song.
This was discouraging, but Mr. Chase
has recently assured me that the sale
really did him good. Such neglect of an American artist just after fabulous prices had been paid at the Seney sale for French pictures by men no abler was the text of so many newspaper sermons that the picture buyers to tumble—I may say that, mayn't 1?-and Mr. Chase is now more busy wit commissions than ever before. An commissions than ever before. And that without abandoning any of his stern ideas or resorting to trickery such as sometimes makes a small artist

The War of Newspapers The competition between New York newspapers is now so keen as to pre clude the slightest possibility of profits for most of them. Competition does not confine itself to the issue of enormous illustrated magazines on Sundays. That is something familiar enough among the newspapers of other cities. More destructive of profits is the cut fing of rates on advertisements.
This was bad enough before
the two new papers started, and
it is worse now, All the papers print great quantities of advertising matter, but there isn't much maney in it. An advertis-ing agent tells me that one of the very best known dailies recently printed a reading notice over a column in length with several cuts, making the cut it self, for \$25. Prompt upon the heels o the publication came a whole swarm of agents—it used to be the rule in New York that the best papers did not York that the best papers did not solicit advertising, but that don't go now. One would print it for \$200. another \$175, and so on. When \$25 was suggested they all wilted except one, who offered to print it for nothing if any decent amount of advertising,

at regular rates, would be promised later on.

The advertising bonanzas in New York at present are the monthly magazines, and such papers as the Evening Post, which have held aloof from the

This Isn't a "Contest". "Who is the most popular actress?"
No, don't be alarmed; there is no occasion. I am not proposing a prize con-test, with a piano for the stage star getting the most votes. That was the question I asked a great photograph seller and this was his unhesitating answer: "Lilian Russell, by a large ma-jority, if you judge by the sale of photo-

'And who next?" I asked, whereupon the photograph man walked up and down his cases, scanning the long rows of cabinets. Then he came back and wrote on a slip of paper four names in this order: Lilian Russell, Agnes Huntington, Mrs. Kendal, Ada

Here's food for philosophy. acknowledged queen of comic opera leads in favor, with one of the aspirant rown princesses next, and the plainaced, heavy British matron ahead of the more beautiful and equally gifted American comedienne. Why? Heaven knows, certainly, but I don't, and it isn't worth while to waste too muc effort over the solution.

A Cure for "Nerves." Near Central Park there is a huge gymnasium devoted almost wholly to medical cases, straightening up lateral curvature of the spine, reforming bent shoulders and wry needs, digestive difficulties and the like; I shoulders and wry necks, curing was comewhat surprised when Dr. Savage, the director, told me the other day that "nerves" was a common disease sent to him for curative treat

The nervous patients, he says, are usually women who have ruined their systems by drugs, whether prescribed as medicines by fool doctors, or taken on their own responsibility. In either case there comes a time when drugs case there comes a time when drugs have no more power to stimulate the flagging strength, and an utter collapse follows. Then the specialist steps in and prescribes exercise and absolute abstenation from drugs and the gymnasium man gradually builds up the lost strength and returns the nervous woman to her health again. Worder. woman to her health again. Wonderful, isn't it? The modern athletic girl is taking the best means to avoid such a difficulty, evidently.

The Unjointed Russian Nose It has puzzled some people to under-stand why the illness of the painter Verestchagin should interfere with the proposed sale of his paintings, which has been indefinitely postponed. The truth is that the Russian nose is out of joint in New York. Only last year Russian dresses were all the rage and society matrons dealt out carayan ten from samovars at "afternoons." Now

they sit by low, hexagonal Armenian tables, iniaid with mother of pearl in curious patterns, and pour tea or coffee from copper pots. Hence the shrewd dealers fear that even Russian pictures would get small favor from buyers who are necessarily influenced by the whims and caprices of fashion.

Within two or three years we have had Japanese, Russian and Turkish crazes, not to mention such variations on civilized themes as Empire, Direc tory, Louis Seize, etc. What next?

The Humors of Hell. Briggs men and anti-Briggs men may fume about doctrines all they like. The fact is that people won't take hell fire seriously-ordinary people, I mean. I remember well a frivolous young fellow of my acquaintance, who had occasion some years ago to mourn the loss of the black sheep of the family, his hyother, who died unrepentant. The conversation turning one day upon the future world, my frivolous ac-quaintance announced his belief that his brother was at that moment endur ing the tortures of the damned.

Then his countenance lightened, and

he said with a queer, half-ashamed chuckle: "Wouldn't it be funny to see him sizzling away there in the fire?"

What's the use of talking theology to a man like that?

An Expensive Drunk. Newspaper men are fond of saving that the old days of the Bohemian journalist are gone never to return, but here is a story that sounds suspiciously like a refutation of too sweeping a statement of the altered times.

a statement of the altered times.

The city editorship of one of the greatest papers in the metropolitan region was offered to a certain bright young journalist and his commission was practically made out. In his joy, he went down to the Gravesend race track with a chosen crony and got on a glorious spree. The business manager of the paper heard of it somehow, and. of the paper heard of it somehow, and before the drunk had simmered away to the subsequent katzenjammer, the vacant desk was offered to, and ac cepted by, another young man who keeps sober. That was an expensive drunk.

The Eton Sult.
There are symptoms of the begining use in this country of Eton schoolboy suits for youths under 18. Anything more supromely ridiculous than the Eton suit when put on a long-legged boy—short jacket with long sleeves, long straight trousers, stovepips hat, wide white cuffs and Byron collar—can't be imagined. Imagine playing football in a stovepips hat.

But this groundrous apparal is super-But this monstrous apparel is super-latively English in all its associations and that will carry it a great way toward the affections of a certain class of Americans. OWEN LANGDON.

SENATOR JONES HIRES A HAND The Man Proves to Be a Bellever in

Chicago Herald. Senator Jones gives considerable money to the needy, but he can't be fooled. He had been talking politics in the Richelieu for a couple of hours yesterday afternoon and started out for a walk. As he reached the street professional beggar, approaching with bowed head, said

Please, sir, help a deserving cause don't care for money; work is what I'm after. I've eaten nothing since yesterday, but would take work now in

yesterday, but would take work now in preference to money."

"You would never get so low as to work, would you?" asked the Senator.

"A chance is all I ask, sir. I've been to every store in Chicago and found nothing.

"What would you do?" "Anything that's honest, sir."
"You may be a true bill after all, and I'll give you a chance. I'll give you 50 cents an hour to work for me."

"Thank you, sir, for saving my life.
I'll work two days for that."
Senator Jones told the fellow to walk along and he would find him something to do. The rich politician from Nevada does not give money to street beggars, but makes them work for whatever he choses to give them. He whatever he chooses to give them. He walked with this tattered old tramp up Michigan avenue, and it was a func sight. Pedestrians turned around sight. Pedestrians turned around to scramble after biguess, and plod along in the old-fashioned way with their old clientage.

And yet there is talk of starting still another new morning daily in the fall, with Col. Cockerill sas its editor! Senator said he would pay the man All he wanted was a chance to have the man work and earn his money.

Under these circumstances the man was glad to get a new man nothing, and the fellow pitched work like a hero, stopping only now and then to thank his benefactor for saving his life. The man had worked about five minutes when a gaudy tally-The Senator stepped aside to look at the gay coach, and when his back was turned the tramp jumped the fence and ran down Michigan avenue for dear life. No man ever escaped from work so rapidly as he, and the Senator laughed very heartily as he realized that he was yet to be fooled by tramps

who are dying to go to work.
Telling the story afterward
Jones remarked that the greatest
tramp in Nevada was one Scotty. "He has never worked a day in his life," said Mr. Jones, "but he is so clever that everyone helps him. When I was out West last time he ran across me and I asked about his brother." "Don't mention his name to me,"

implored Scotty, as the tears sneaked "Has be turned out badly?" I asked. "Though the subject is painful to me I will conceal my emotions and tell

'Is your brother alive?' "That's the worst. If he had died his shame might have been buried with

him.'
"Did he disgrace himself?" "'More than the that. He's disgraced What did he do?' " 'He's gone to work.' "

Kissing Mystifles Yuan Hsing Fu. Yuan Hsing Fu, a Chinaman, who has published a book containing his impressions of English life, is much Impressions of English life, is much puzzled by our custom of kissing. This is one of his attempts at describing the operation: "Young people when visiting their seniors must apply their mouths to the left and right lips of the elder with a smacking sound." This, it is interesting to note, he considers "very remarkable," as, when one comes to think of it, perhaps it is. Even a Chinese mother does not kiss her baby, though she will press it to her cheek; there is no term in Chinese for the conventional or affectionate

Scene: A cheap restaurant in Rome.
"Waiter, have you any cats in this
establishment?"

for the conventional or affectionate

"Yes, sir; two fine ones." does so.
"Now leave them there and orde a nice rabbit stew. 4 ALLS PRESERVES LIFE.



OUR GEOGRAPHICAL TRIP.

I have chartered a car for our weekly ourneyings, and a wonderful one it is, or we can ride in it over land or sea. and it will bear us swifter than the winds wherever we choose to go.

It is the car of Fancy, and it is large enough for us all, so we will climb in and set off on our weekly journey about the world. No matter whether the sun shines or the clouds gather, we can sail above the clouds and the sea, and ge from land to land with the swiftness of thought.

Where shall we go this morning? "Oh, we will take a trip abroad, for we like to know something of the old world as well as of our own land,'

ou say.
Very well, then. Let us see. Here
n Monday's Times we find the followng dispatch: ng dispatch:

BERLIN, May 31.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Jewish Relief Committee here states that the daily average number of expelled Russian Jews passing through Charlottenburg is 600, most of whom are going to America.

whom are going to America.

We will just drop down for a moment in the great city of Berlin, which we all know is the grand metropolis of the German Empire. It lies pretty well to the north in lat. 52° 30′ 16″, and its longest day is 16 hours 47 minutes, while its shortest day is only 7 hours 30 minutes in length, which is very much less than our shortest days in this latitude.

this latitude."

The city is built on both sides of the river Spree, as Los Angeles is built on both sides of her river. But the river Spree is a wide and sluggish stream, ip which, for almost a hundred miles above its mouth, steamboats may go, and ships dot it with their white sails. In the city of Berlin there are a good many canals which connect with river, and these canals and the are together crossed by about fifty bridges. One of these bridges I must tell you about, for it is a grand af-fair, and was completed nearly sixty-eight years ago. Along this beautipul bridge, which is called the Schlossbrucke, which is called the Schloss-brucke, are placed on handsome granite pedestals, eight collossal statues of white marble, which are very finely ex-ecuted, and they represent the ideal stages of a warrior's life, as he moves rising higher and higher in the endor of his achievements till he

reaches the height of martial glory.
Some of the streets of Berlin are very beautiful, lined with high houses, some of which show the finest architecture. Many of its streets are 160 feet wide, and some are between two and three miles long, and it is said that no city in the world can show so large a number of fine structures so closely clustered together as may be found on

clustered together as may be found on some of the principal streets of Berlin. Until quite recently Berlin was a walled city, having a high wall all about it, and people would enter it only through its open gates. Nineteen of these ancient gates are still left. The most interesting one of these is called the Brandenburg Gate, which is 201 feet broad and nearly aixty-five feet high, and on the top of it is a car of victory, of which the peeple of Berlin are very proud. are very proud.

are very proud.

Berlin has some very old churches, built more than six hundred years ago, Berlin has also a grand castle, containing more than six hundred rooms, built between three hundred and four nundred years ago. It, is a city of schools, colleges and universities, of fine parks and gardens, public museums and grand picture galleries. But with all its splendor I do not think I should like to live there, for I should not like those short winter days with

And now about Charlottenburg. It is a pretty city, with wide straight treets; about four miles from Berlin streets, about four miles from Berlin and built upon the banks of the same river. It has a grand old castle, about two hundred years old, and it contains a large number of antiquities and paintings, which are of great interest.

And now here comes a dispatch from Madrid, in Spain, which is as follows:

MADRID, May 31.—The strikers in Bil-boa made a riotous demonstration today. The mob was charged and quickly dis-persed by cavalry. The troops now oc-cupy the town, and all theaters are closed, "Tell us something about Bilboa,"

well, it's a queer old town, built in a Well, it's a queer old town, built in a beautiful valiey which is bounded on three sides by mountains, and it is about six miles from the sea, and it was founded about six hundred years ago. If we should take a walk through the eld parts of the town we should find all the bouses built of hewn stone, several stories high, their eaves projecting far beyond the walls, giving shelter both from the snow and rain The streets of the city were paved a great many years ago, and the people were justly proud of them, and wanted them kept very clean, and for a long time no carts or carriages were al-lowed to enter the city for fear of pol-luting and injuring the pavement, so that everything that had to be transorted was carried through the street in trunks. I wonder what those peo-ple would have thought could they have seen the nicely paved streets of Los Angeles and the horses tied along

Los Angeles and the horses tied along the line of sidewalks, with the filth accumulating all through the day. They would think us a very dirty people, I fancy, and would not believe very much in our modern civilization.

And now away we will go to Constantinople, the capital of Turkey, and of the Ottoman Empire, for we must look into this dispatch which says:

look into this dispatch which says:

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.— By Cable and Associated Press.] The capture by brigands yesterday of a number of passengers on the eastern express, near Tcherosski, has aroused the Turkish government, and decisive measures will be taken to prevent a repetition of the crime.

If you have read the history of Rome, children, when it was the great and powerful mistress of the world, you have heard of Constantinople, for it was founded by the Roman Emperor Constantine. It is built at the junction of the Bosphorus and the sea of Marmora, and it is the city which has been said to "stand upon two continents."

nents."

We should like to stay here a long time if we are foud of antiquities—that is, things belonging to the past, for at Constantinople there is very much to interest us. We should like to look at the ancient walls which once surrounded the city, and which, it is said,

a great army of 40,000 men were at first employed to build. Along these walls at certain distances, were high towers, many of which are still standing. One of these, the great tower which locks the sea-walls with the land-walls, is one great mass of solid marble, and it looks as if it might endure forcers. The satisfactories are searched.

dure forever. The entire circuit of the walls is thirteen m.les. The modern city of Constantinople is built, like ancient Rome, upon seven hills, between which are valleys in which are gardens, and markets, and aqueducts, hand tramways, and build-ings that we should love to enter and

Among the grand buildings in the city is the Mosque of St. Sophia. It does not look very grand to us from the outside, but if we go in we shall It look with wonder at its vast arches and its mighty dome, and its rich deco-rations, and its many-colored pillars. The dome at its center is 180 feet above the ground, and its diameter is 107 feet, and around its rim is a row of forty windows. It was built more than one thousand and three hundred years ago, and it is said that 10,000 workmen

ago, and it is said that 10,000 workmen were employed to build it under the direction of 100 master builders. Its walls were built mostly of brick, but they were all lined with costly marbles. If we went through its streets at night we should find a few of them lighted with gas, but a great many of them are in utter darkness when the moon does not shipe. I have a friend moon does not shine. I have a friend who has just visited the city, and she was delighted with many things that was delighted with many things she saw, but I connot tell you about it now, for our column is already full.

And here is scmething which one of my little friends sends me, and which she calls

THE STORY OF THE BIRDS. My little sister Bess and I often out on the back stoop watching the birds up in our big peach tree. I am birds up in our big peach tree. I am older than Bess, and she would ask me. "What are those birdies doing?" I would say, "They are making a nest up there and are going to hatch some little ones."

Bess said, "Let us go and get some little crumbs of bread, probably the birds are hungry."

One day some boys opened our gate, saw the nest and shot the poor little birds. Bess and I cried for a long time. until mamma bought us some

birds. Bess and I cried to some time, until mamma bought us some more birds. Then we were happy. ENA.

It is a sad thing that boys will shoot the happy birds that make the world so glad with their songs. I suppose that they do not stop to think how wrong and cruel it is to do such things, but I hope they will try and remember

OLIVE-OIL MAKING. Few Hasty Glimpses at Mr.

A Few Hasty Gilmpses at Mr. Cooper's Works.

[Santa Barbara Press.]

To the question by a representative of the Press, who visited Eliwood the other day, Mr. Cooper said that it was just one year from the time the olive is in bloom to the time the olive is ready for market, on the 30th of May. Mr. Cooper's olive orchard now com-prises about two hundred acres and the output this year will be equal to-twenty-eight thousand full bottles, at twenty-eight thousand full bottles, at \$1 a bottle wholesale, is no inconsiderable business. The factory where this famous oil is made is rather a primitive-looking affair, but Mr. Cooper maintains that it is the best that can be devised. The speedy, labor-saving processes used in other industrial pursuits will not do in making olive oil. The temperature must be kept just right; steam pipes run under the powerful presses to give the necessary heat. The crusher used is similar to the ancient machine of this kind, so familiar to every one, except that the familiar to every one, except that the great wheels are solid castiron instead of stone as those used by the original olive-oil makers. The old reliable bevel gearing is used to give the needed power. When the olives are gathered they are first placed in a dry-house to evaporate all the water they contain. These dryers are models of convenience, so simply constructed that a child could almost are models of convenience, so simply constructed that a child could almost manage them. The only enclosure is a given us some grand women in all toof so that all the handling is done in the open air and the insufferable heat the workers are subjected to in most dryers is avoided. An immense amount But with all its splendor I do not think I should like to live there, for I should not like those short winter days, with their long cold nights. I like better the land in which we live.

Or I ruit can be dried in them in a day beth Barrett Browning sang in strains and yet they only cost Mr. Cooper \$140. After the olives are dried and crushed chords. Miss Mitchell's flight was as they are shoveled—with shovels that free as that of her brother astronomers the land in which we live. the presses between trays made of slats, and then a pressure of about 400, 000 pounds is attached. As the oil is pressed out it is transferred to wooden tanks that hold 2000 gallons each, and eft several months to settle. It is aced at various heights and strained aree times before being bottled.

Absolute cleanliness pervades the whole establishment, not a fly nor insect is permitted to get in on any pre-tense. Purity of clive oil is only one of its essential qualities, the flavor is equally as important, and as it is very susceptible no odors are permitted near it. It is doubtful indeed if anyone

The law giving a bounty of \$5 on coyote scalps will not only put millions of dollars in circulation, but it will enable thousands to engage in the production of coyotes. Where are men to give the right hand of fellowproduction of coyotes. Where are now cacti covered plains coyote ranches will blossom as the rose. Instead of an annual production of 500,000,000 coyotes, this State will soon be able to furnish its county clerks with thousands of carloads of scalps.—[Ontario Observer.

Redlands property is bringing prices equal to Riverside, if we may judge by recent reports. A Mr. Stewart bought fourteen acres there this week from T. W. Ladd, paying \$21,000 for it. As there were only 322 bearing trees and a bayes not worth \$2000 on the place. house not worth \$2000 on the place, it may be considered a very satisfactory sale. Mr. Ladd will build a new residence near by.—| Riverside Press.

D. A. Gatwinkle informs us that he has just cut 21 tons of barley hay from 6 acres. The seed was planted February 3, and 567 pounds of seed was used on the 6 acres. There were 600 young orange trees on the land twenty feet apart and the hay did not occur. feet apart and the hay did not occupy all of the ground. If any of our friends can beat this we would like to hear from them.—[Riverside Enterprise.

The Big Rock Creek people are organized in a district under the Wright Act, and have voted \$\frac{2}{4}00,000\$ in bonds. This money will be used in building ditches and storage reservoirs. Before another ten years have passed this sec-tion will be a veritable eden, where you may feast on the most delicious fruits raised in this grand State.—[Antelope Valley Times.

The Observer says the vineyards in Ontario are quite vigorous. The grape crop profuses to be the largest ever produced in this locality. Our vineyards are the source of a large revenue. 4 ALLS PRESERVES LIFE.



It is interesting to contemplate the dvance which woman has made in the century now drawing to a close. by step, fighting against long-estab ished customs and settled prejudice. she has hewn her way, wielding with a steady hand the battleaxe of an unyielding determination to secure her right to a broader field of action and higher educational advantages. It is hardly thirty years since intelli-

gent educators seriously determined upon the movement which threw open the doors of the university and college to women, and made it possible for them to share the more liberal advantages that had long been accorded to men. Underlying public opinion there had been for half a century the leaven of a scarce-uttered sentiment working in the direction of according to women the privilege of entering the higher institutions of learning, or at least of establishing for them colleges and universities equal in standing and educational requirements to those so long open to the, so-called, stronger sex. It was the dawn of a new era for woman when this was accomplished. No longer for her a life of uselessness and dependence. No longer was she to simply echo the views formulated by the masculine mind, but she was to obtain the recognized right and the opportunities to become an independant thinker, and to make the most of her God-given faculties. It was the beginning of that new intellectual millenium for our sex which has culminated in the broad day quirements to those so long open to the, so-called, stronger sex. It was the which has culminated in the broad day of intellectual advancement which lends brightness and glory to these later years of the century.

What is the result of this higher edu-

cation, and what is its tendency?
Does not the same result hold true
with women as with men? That is, with every faculty educated to a noble uplift of thought, are we not better litted for the duties of life than if we had remained fettered by prejudice. and subservient to the customs which so long bound our sex in helples dependency and ignorance? Mo

tainly we are.

Nor do we hold that this higher education which women now enjoy tends in the smallest degree to detract from true womanliness. We hold that "there is no sex in mind," and we well may question why the Creator endowed women with capabilities for scientific research, with a capability for mathematical demonstrations, with an eve to perceive the beauty and harmony of color and form, which lend charm to art; with the genius of the poet and

art; with the genius of the poet and the philosopher, if these talents were to be unused, wrapped in the napkin of debarring custom and prejudice.

Every talent which God has given us we hold in trust for Him to use for His glory and the good of our fellow-men. It is not so very long since the world would have regarded a Patti and an Abbott as women who had unsexed themselves by going upon the stage. Abbott as women who had unsersed themselves by going upon the stage. But the world has been made better by their singing. The floods of melody which they poured into our hearts were sweeter than the fragrance of the

What would have been thought a century ago of the woman lawyer, and physician, and lecturer, and artist, and the female postartist, and the female post-office clerk, and astronomer, and college president? They would have been held in about as much scorn mould society and make it better; they have left, and are leaving, their impress upon the world for good. Elizasons of humanity in her "Ramona;" Rosa Bonheur has done the work of a great painter; Florence Nightingale was a minister of mercy and tenderness to the wounded and dying on the battlefields and in the hospital, and everywhere from the circles where well-trained women are to be found, are drawn women to fill re-sponsible and noble positions in the great world of human action. As teachers, as artists, as physicians, as lawyers, as ministers, as poets and authors; as journalists and as wives and mothers, woman is doing her part toward the world's advancement. Life is sweeter and happier for her be it. it is doubtful indeed if anyone having an odor of tobacco, or any of the other comforting vices about him, could enter these works without first committing a burglary.

Life is sweater and happier for her bedoughed to the companion of the bedoughed the committies. No longer a plaything and a dependent of the committing a burglary.

Life is sweater and happier for her bedoughed the companion and help meet for man, ofttimes perceiving and grasping with her quicker intuitions great truths which men by their slower pro

ship to women and to say to them, "Come up and sit with us and share our privileges and honors, and we will place no bar in the way of your progress."

And well women redeem this privilege which has been granted her. She will be like the sun, which, passing from out an eclipse, shines forth in

glory, making the world rejoice in its light. NOTES. Sauce for Cherry Cobbler .- One pint

rich fresh milk or cream, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one egg well-beaten, flavor with cinnamon.

Spiced Cherries.—An acceptable appetite sharpener relished by every one. Seven pounds of pitted, Morello cherries, four pounds of sugar, one pint of good, pure vinegar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon and ground cloves. Boil slowly two hours, then bottle and seal. Strawberry Jelly Pie.—One cup of strawberry jelly and the whites of three eggs, beaten together. Line a pie dish with puff paste and bake a deli-cate brown. When baked, fill the shell with the strawberry jelly, set inside a lukewarm oven for a very few

inside a lukewarm oven for a very few moments.

Rhubarb Jelly.—Pie-plant or rhubarb jelly, when made in amall quantities, is beautifully clear and tart, and particularly nice for jelly cake. Remove the skin from large stalks of rhubarb, cut them in small dice, then boil until tender in a very little water. Strain through a jelly bag, take equal parts of juice and white sugar and boil until it jellies.

A Cherry Cobbler.—An old-fashioned

A Cherry Cobbler.—An old-fashioned form of pastry. Stone cherries until you have one quart prepared. Sour

therries are the best. Roll thin the bettom crust, and cover the bottom and sides of the baking-pan; then spread a layer of cherries, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and grated nutmeg, then criss-cross strips of pastry over the fruit; then add another layer of cherries until you have as many as you desire, making the last one of the pastry strips; then bake until well done.

until well done.

Rhubarb Pudding.—Ope cup of bread crumbs soaked until soft in the juice of stewed rhubarb. Add one cup of white sugar, the yolk of two eggs well beaten, half a nutmeg grated, a lump of butter the size of a walnut. Lastly, stir in one cup of thubarb chopped first. stir in one cup of rhubarb chopped fine, and bake in a buttered dish. When done, frost with the whipped whites of two eggs, flavored with lemon. Serve with cream and sugar.

Raspberry Blanc-mange. — Scald a quantity of fresh ripe berries, add half the quantity of red currants, and confectioner's sugar to suit the taste. Place over the fire, use a porcelain kettle, and stir constantly until it boils, then for every pint of berries stir in two tablespoonsful of cornstarch wet in cold milk.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

GAME OF BACCARAT.

It is Simple, and Oh, so Easy to Learn.
The sensational trial now in progress

in London, caused by a scandal in high life over a stiff game of baccarat, in which an heir to the throne of England was banker, has given rise to considerable inquiry concerning that game. The San Francisco Call has compiled the following information about the game, which is said to be extremely simple:

The new Century dictionary says The new Century diction ary says the origin of the name is unknown. It is a French game of cards played by any number of betters and a banker, and with one or more packs of cards, according to the number of players. Each better deposits a stake and all stakes are duplicated by the banker, after which the latter deals two cards to each player, including himself. The aim is to decide each individual bet by comparison of the total count held by each better with that held by the banker. The of the total count held by each better with that held by the banker. The court cards each count ten and the others according to the spots. The counts range in value of service, viz., 9, 19, 29, 8, 18, 28, etc., 9 beating any other count. A player may call for more cards, but at the risk of exceeding 29 in count, which excess forfeits the let. If a player's cards count 9 he declares it, when all who hold cards superior to that of the banker may superior to that of the banker may claim the amount of their bets and the banker takes the stakes of the others. In America the game is slightly different, court cards and tens

counting.
The new American Cyclopedia says baccara, or baccarat, is a French game of cards said to have been first intro-duced into France from Italy at the time of the wars of Charles VIII. In America, says the same, face cards and tens count nothing, "naturals" being the sum of 9 and 8. A late edition of "Hoyle's Games"

says: Baccarat bears some resem-blance to vingt-et-un, or twenty-one, but is much more rapid. The banker or players win or lose as they approx-

imate to a point which is nine.

To play the game a large oval table is used. In front of the banker a line is drawn across the table in two equal portions. Any number of persons can play. They take places to the right or left of the line, the banker being in the middle. Those on the right make their ets on two cards, all those on the left bets on two cards, all those on the left on two other cards. Those two cards to the right and left players and to the banker may be supplemented by a third card to each. Differing from vingt-et-un, only one new card can be taken. In France baccarat is played with one pack of fifty-two cards; in the United States with three full packs. Whether one or three packs packs. Whether one or three packs packs. Whether one or three packs are used, the chances on the game remain the same. The only advantage of using three packs is that less time is lost in shuffling. When the dealer begins he gives a card to his left, one to the right, then one to himself, and continues this until six cards are dealt

dealt. Before any cards have been given bets are made. The leading hands are any combination in which two cards make nine, or by ten being deducted from them leave nine. Thus a five and a four area natural nine, as are one and eight, or two and seven, or three and six, or a ten and a face card and a pine. Two nines being eight and a nine. Two nines being eighteen, deducting the ten is agood point, being eight. We will suppose the game to be opened. The player on the left representing the interest of all on his side looks over his cards. They throw a king and a deuce. They count two. He must draw, for his point is seven less than nine. He gets an eight be heat wants. nine. He gets an eight, he has twenty in count, which is nothing. The player on the right has an eight and a deuce, on the right has an eight and a deuce, which is ten or nothing. He draws a card, which is nine, which gives him nineteen, and by deducting ten he has nine, the winning point. The banker draws a card or not, as he pleases. He may have a five and a two, which is seven. He stands. The cards are shown after the points are announced, and the banker wins all the money staked on the side where there is twenty or nothing, and pays the side where there is nine. Players should draw a card when there are four.

there is nine. Players should draw a card when there are four.

The banker's gama is different. He judges whether the players' hands have been augmented or diminished by the face of the cards. He might stand at four and win, because the other sides have taken cards and may not have augmented their hands. If the sides stand it is supposable they have at least five. When either the players or the banker has a natural eight or nine it must be announced and shown at once. No combination of three cards, if it even makes nine, is as good as a natural eight or nine. No double payments are made for naturals.

Putting a Value Upon Sermons

I should think 6s. 8d. is as much an I should think 6s. 8d. is as much an excessive price for the average sermon, as for the average lawyer's advice. The Mayor of Leominster seems to be of the same opinion, for at a meeting of the town council the other day, he complained that the borough did not get value for the eight six-and-eight-pences which are paid to the vicar yearly for preaching eight sermons, under the will of one Philip Powle, who died in the seventeenth century.

Vice Versa.

A certain gentleman whose chin is greater than his generosity said to a friend: "If you didn't smoke such fine eigars you could live in a brownstone house." "Do you live in a brownstone house?" "Yes, I do." "Well, if you didn't live in a brownstone house you could smoke as fine cigars as this!"

A Irresistible Woman.
[Punch]
Daughter of the house. Tell me,
Prof. Borax, how did you like the lady
mamma gave you to take in to dinner?
The Professor (innocently). My dear
girl, she is simply the most charming
woman I ever met! I never talked so
much in my life.

WAKEMAN'S WALKS.

The Traveler Lingers Among the Gipsies.

AMONG THE FENS OF NORFOLK

Spirited Picture of the Eventide Re turn to Camp-Gipsy Songs-Idyllic Days Among the Lagoons of East Anglia.

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THE BROADS, England, May 25 -It was s pleasant reunion, that one given me with gipsy friends, from the accident of cross-Furness Fells from Ruskin's hor Brantwood, and stumbling upon their picturesque camp at the fellside edge of Dalepark, where, in the late afternoon, I found only the old men and women, the sentineling gipsy dogs, and the very young gipsy chauvies or children in possion of the lovely glen which formed

By and by, as the shadows lengthened, returning life. The fires, which had smolthe now bustling old gipsy women, and the pots and kettles sung merrily of good things to come. Gipsy men and women began coming into camp from all direc-tions, and nearly all came singly or in groups to the tent I had been given, to em-phasize my welcome as the "Gorgio chal" (the non-gipsy friend to the gipsy), who was already known for his wanderings with their "brothers and sisters" in that far off wonderland, America.

Nearly all brought trophies of the day's outing. Women who had been among the Umbrian "statesmen's" farms were laden with poultry, butter, eggs, cheese, knots of homespun yarn, and many an article representing hours of toil, which had been exchanged for a bit of gibberish and a "fortune;" while those from the villages of Ambleside, Bowness or Windermere, and some who had even journeyed to far off Kendall, chattered gaily over trifling purchases and gewgaws of worthless tinsel outing. Women who had been among the Kendall, chattered gaily over trifling pur-chases and gewgaws of worthless tinsel and color. Now and then a gipsy appeared in the lively condition of spirits indied in the lively condition of spirits indi-cating that considerable liquor had entered into the day's jockeying among the wise yokels of the remoter hamlets; but while some general sport was had with the fel-low, it was not difficult to see that his weakness was the subject of general disapproval. Indeed there is a universal unwritten law among gipsies that all men may profit from. The adage runs in this wise, "Only a gipsy fool letteth his wits fly away through drink, when he hath aught to do." And there is a world of wisdom in that little sentence, if these rude

But soon the camp was everywhere filled with life and activity. Horses neighed, donkeys brayed, dogs charged and tumbled over children and between horses' heels, while old men and women seemed to re new their youth, and smiled and gabbled upon and with home comers, with each other, and as if with the empty air. Snatches of songs begun by gipsies at one extremity of the camp were taken up and finished with a flourish at the other. Here are single stanzas from two of them: By davies (day) and rat (night)

Be as sly as a cat.
Or the bing (devih will pull out his harro (sword)
With a wink through the hedge,
Or from off some near ledge
He will spring out and chop off your sherro (head)!

The night ha' come, the stars are out,
The campfires twinkle i' the hedge;
But sure as I'm a gipsy lout,
If "bobbies" sneak this camp about,

The stones will rattle from the ledge, An' heads will break, my word I pledge. My word I pledge, my word I pledge! Mingled with the lusty notes of these

English gipsy songs were merry "tally-yo hos?" rung out on the evening air by returning horsemen to the camps de singers Now and then some dare-devil of a fellow (and often a ginsy woman, who is as much the horse's master as her Rommany lord) would come pellmell, full gallop into camp with whosp and hallos, and dashing through the brush to tether, make the tree limbs rattle and clatter in passage. while approving shouts or half serious yells and objurgations followed with the laughing children and eestatic dogs. Soon versal home meal of the gipsy day. They were a long time at it, as they always are, and as much fun as food was taken

Then, with the cheery camp fires brightly burning, here and there a lantern hung from elevated cart-thill or swaying copse-wood, and with blazing cressets in honor of the stranger, first came my own tales of all the wondrous good fortune of their own kind in America; then children's games and all manner campside jollity, followed by singing and dancing after marvelon the Parkdale gipsy camp and the one "Gorgio chal" within it with that amplitude of rest which so comes with loving touch to no other people on earth as to this outcast Rommany race. The outcome of my visit to my gipsy

friends was making the acquaintance of a curious and interesting corner of England, of which I had never before heard, and quite an unknown region. It is variously quite an unknown region. It is variously known in Great Britain as the "Norfolk and Suffolk Fens," the "Broads of East Anglia" and, provincially and by fowlers and sportsmen, as "The Broads." One of the followers of this gipsy Parkdale community annually visits the Broads, lives in a punt boat as a floating camp home, and while the women dicker and dukker among the lowly peasant families, the men, often with the women and children's assistance, make a good deal of money by weaving with the women and children's assistance, make a good deal of money by weaving and selling all manner of rush and osier bags, pouches, crates and baskets required by fenmen, marshmen, eel and mussel and the appropriate sports and the appropriate sports and the appropriate sports. hers, and the numberless sportsme and yachting parties that frequent the re-

and yachting parties that frequent the region.

Our party comprised "ol' Gran'pop"!
Wharton, tinker, fiddler and what-not; his
son Uriah Wharton, a splendid type of the
shaggy, huge, manly, kind hearted English
gipsy—a huge hulk of a son, with his father's sunny nature and frame; the wife,
little, sharp faced, sharp eyed and sharp
tongued; three as pretty gipsy gips as little, sharp faced, sharp eyed and sharp tongned; three as pretty gipsy girls as one could wish to find for poem, romance or idyllic company—Fashion, Melinda and Bess—and a number of gipsy brats of both sexes and all sizes and ages, so bewilderingly mixed with the family dogs that assortment and description are needless.

What with visiting gipsy friends at Keighly, Doncaster and Lincoln, we were

three days reaching our destination, the village of Hickling, near Hickling Broad, in Norfolk; and a short tramp from Hickling, accompanied by a village cart will laden with gipsy belongings, brought us to the water side. Here, hard by an old danband-wattle outtage, whose peasant to the water side. Here, hard by an old danb-and-wattle cottage, whose peasant, owner roared out an alarming welcome, we found our punt. This was already in fine order for the season, the cottager having cared for it in winter, and got it in readiness against the gipsies' coming; and in an hour more the floating summer home was issuached, the evening meal in preparations of the season of the DYING TOGETHER.

ration, and saug quarters for all the motley crew arranged for the night.

Consulting the map of England, it will
be noticed that the shires of Norfolk and
Suffolk push out boldly from the nearly
north and south English coast line into
the German ocean. The shore is here a
mass of sand hills and down. Nearly the
entire surface of the two shires behind it is
but a few feet above the level of the sea,
and in many respects is similar to Holland,
which is but 100 miles distant to the east.
The whole eastern portion of the shires is
dotted with extensive reedy and marghy
sheets of water, of but from three to six
feet in depth, with a hard, smooth bottom
of marl. These lakelike marshes or lagoons are feeders to the Bure, Yare and
Waveney rivers, all of which form confluence, and flow lazily into the sea, at the ancient city of Yarmouth. These, lagoons
are provincially called "The Broads." No
one knows how or when the term originated. Their borders are chiefly flat and
marshy. But many are richly wooded to
the water's edge, giving them a reculiarle. Tragic Endings to two Romances of Affection.

FLOWERS ON A SUICIDE'S BREAST

The Deliberate Manner in Which Two Despairing Lovers Took
Their Own Lives at a New York Hotel.

Suicides have been as numerous as mur ders of late, and the whole category of hu-man ills has afforded excuses for self de-struction. Some of those tragedies have displayed strangely sensational features. The case of Paul Bahrend and Elsie Dann-

marshy. But many are richly wooded to the water's edge, giving them a peculiarly picturesque beauty, particularly in con-trast with wide, flat or slightly undulating

known resort in England to the naturalist

and sportsman.

My tawny friends belonged to neither class, but our house boat possessed quite as many provisions for necessary comfort as many of the hundreds of aristocratic

this all the provisions and valuables were stored. Extending toward the middle of the boat were four bunks, two on either

Necessary utensils hung against the walls, but could not quite hide many efforts at decorative art, from the illustrated papers,

where the gipsy grandfather, the huge lad, myself and a few of the children had

comfortable bunks for the night, and on top of this, something after the fashion of

of the passengers of yachts visited patronized and tipped us handsomely for our ever ready secrets of where the perch and pike were hiding. All day long it was greeting

and parting—now a wherry with a single occupant, fierce and restless in quest of game; now a boat load of roisterers, careless of all but carelessness and enjoyment; now a market boat being "polled" or rowed, or both, to the market village, with

the entire family on board, as in Holland; and now perhaps some lone naturalist in hungry, harmless quest of rare butterflies

and bugs.

Then came evenings when the sun went

down in forests of waving reeds, Caming the thatches of some low-lying cottage on the

opposite shore, wierdly lighting the arms

f the huge windmills of the region, bring-

from the waters beneath, seemed to en-velop all. Then the songs and chirps of myriad insects, the whirr and splash of

nature in the "Broads" seemed to have e with us into the land of silences and

NIGHT IN THE COUNTRY

Oh, bird that lingers in the hush Of twilight as it falleth,

Or twingne as it falleth, Return ye now unto your nest; List how your sweet mate calleth! Oh, lowing cows, haste to your feld, Or you will be belated— E'on now the milkmaid loudly calls, Too long for you she has waited!

From yonder church the chiming bells
Ring for the Angelus sweet,
And pious souls, with bended heads,
The evening prayer repeat.
The locusts with discordant notes
A merry concert hold,
As though the coming on of night
Made their small hearts more bold.

The jasmine vine that shades the porol Breaks out in sweetest scent, And waftings from the lily bed Are with its odors blent! The low of kine and notes of birds Grow fainter and more faint.

Grow fainter and more faint, Even the tireless katydids Have hushed their loud complaint

The glimmering lights begin to shine

From many a window pane,
And mothers rock their babes and sing
A sweet good night retrain.
To all there comes a country peace,
The quiet of a night
That is removed from out the world,
Error, the city's sight!

all nature in the

fens by which they are surrounded.

The case of Paul Bahrend and Elsie Dannheimer, in New York, was both romantic and theatrical.

Behrend was a good looking German of about twenty-five. He studied law in Leipzig and was an accomplished planist. In 1888 his father, a contractor of Berlin, was convicted of forgery, and to escape the disgrace young Behrend came to America to seek his fortune. He started as a music teacher, but, being unsuccessful, was reduced to playing in concert saloons. While thus engaged he made the acquaintance of Elsie Dannheimer, and they formed a mutual attachment. Elsie's reputation was not of the best, but there was no doubt fens by which they are surrounded.

Altogether there are nearly fifty of these broads, all communicating with each other by lazy currents called "dykes," or with the rivers, which they feed, and their totalwater surface is about 5,000 acres. They teem with fish—the roach, bream, perch and pike—and are the resort of countless water fowls. Eeis and mussels are taken from them by the ton. In their quiet, their unusual diversity, the characterful folk who live beside them, the almost countless miles of river and dyke waterway for small boating and yachting, the quaint and sunny old inns of call dotting here and there the silent shores, and the was not of the best, but there was no doubt of the strength of her affection for Behrend. They were rarely separated, and seemed as happy as persons of their position and character can hope to be. here and there the silent shores, and the genuine possibilities for securing fish and game among them, they no doubt possess sweeter and subtler charms than any other



PAUL DEHREND-ELSIE DANNHEIMER. But their happiness was not to last long. Both were poor, and their poverty began to imbitter their lives. Being unable, as they thought, to live and care for each they thought, to live and care for each other as man and wife, they determined to die together. They laid their plans deliberately, with a touch of that dramatic sentiment that finds occasional lodgment in the breasts of persons for whom existence

has no more charms.

They took a room at the Grand Union hotel, New York. They slept there one night, and spent the next day in ghastly preparation for death. After a late breakfast they went out and drank together. On returning in the afternoon they called for beer, and were heard laughing and joking when it was served. Early in the evening the odor of examing the occasion. has no more charms. ing the odor of escaping gas was the occa-sion for their room being broken open, when they were found dead on the bed clasped in each other's arms. Both were arrayed in new night clothes.

made a solid bed of baked clay, shaped like a gigantic saucer, was the gipsy fire that is never allowed to go out; and above it the real gipsy crooked iron kettle stick, firmly embedded in the clay. Here is where our kettles sung, and where the sweet perch and luscious pike were broiled, while the smoke escaped sometimes through a round hole in the roof, but generally and principally where it listed. This was kitchen and parlor in our boat house. Necessary utensils hung against the walls. The couch was underneath the chandelier. two rubber tubes were fixed to the gas jets, and the other ends were in their mouths. An empty whisky bottle, a phial which had contained laudanum, and a box of morphine pills gave evidence of the awful deliberateness of the deed. Not a cent of money was to be discovered, but pressed closely against the bosom of the girl was a bunch of pure white roses, evidently donned for the occasion. Their clothing, neatly folded, had been carefully placed upon two choirs. decorative art, from the illustrated papers, pasted solidly in their places, and given antique and generous coloring from the smoke of the burning "hovers" of peat.

Amidships was our salon. It was not large, but as "Gran'pop Wharton" remarked, "Hit 'ad good prospecs, an' airy ones!" This was covered by an old sail that had once done duty with the Yarmouth herring fleet. Here our hearty meals were taken, and this place was also the workroom where the nimble fingers of the gipsies wrought the pouches and bas-

two chairs.

With a morbid desire for sensationalism, this despairing couple left notes for the public to read. One addressed to the

coroner set forth:

"We love each other. It is our own will to leave this world's misery. We want to die together. We wish to be buried in one grave

And so they snuffed out their lives! Philip Ohnacker and Mrs. Katherine Barth also loved each other with that love which invariably ends in disaster. Philip was a tall, handsome soldier, stationed at Mainz, Germany. There he met Katherine, a fickle married woman with two children. It was a case of infattation at first sight with her. She used all her wiles to fasci-nate Observer when after the control of the contr top of this, something after the fashion of the "upper deck" of our American willow ware hawkers' wagons, was a sall covered place where the stores of baskets and pouches were kept until sale—the show-room, as it were, for the fishers and hunters of the lagoons.

Then came the nights and days of this strange, quaint life with my gipsy friends among the "Broads." We seldom remained long at one mooring. There were countless cottages of farmers, fenmen and marshmen to be visited. The gipsies were welcome everywhere. Old anglers and fowlers paused in their wherries, gave cheery greetings, often made purchases, and never passed without flinging "white money" into our outlandish punt. Many of the passengers of yachts visited patronShe took steerage passage by the Eider, of



PHILIP OHNACKER-KATHERINE BARTH. the North German line, and laughed when they could visit the fatherland together He followed her on shipboard and made another ineffectual appeal. Then he pulled a pistol and shot her dead. As soon as she fell lifeless on the deck he placed the ing to a looming nearness the grim Norman towers of some far olden church, or gilding the top of some medieval ruin as with gold. Then as it sank from sight the waters for a moment were purple, the reeds puce, and then, in another moment, everything was pitchy black until the stars, shining in the depths above and

weapon to his own head and sent a bullet crashing through his brain.

In a letter to his brother the murderer and suicide told of the strange influence, the woman held over him. "I did not want to come here," he wrote, "but that woman made me. Her influence over me was som thing awful. She allowed me to go to th dogs. She wouldn't even mend my clothes, and I was compelled to sew my buttons on

mysaf. Here I am in a strange country, hunted worse than a wild animal."

The woman's influence was indeed awful.
The climax of its power was her shocking death and the suicide of her discarded Wharton," hugging his thin old fiddle to his thin old breast, played many a gipsy lullaby tune that seemed to merrily or plaintively answer back the vitch tongues of the reeds, until, as the "peat hovers" flickered fainter and fainter in our cabin, lover.

The period of putting on spectacles is often long deferred by middle aged people, who "hate to seem old," or dislike ssing to themselves that they have reached one of the significant turning points of life. People have, however, different ways of accepting the inevit able. One charming woman, who has passed this visual limit, declares that her comfort is thereby daily increased. "I was always so lazy!" she says.
"Nevertheless, I had to do a thousand things I hated. Now when I go out for an afternoon I can leave my glasses at home, and so, when I am asked to look at photographs, try a new crochet stitch, or read 'dear Mary Ann's last letter,' I can refuse with a clear conscience. And it is such a rest of mind and saving of

Another woman, and a very pretty one, owns to a bit of tacit deception in

wearing her cross.
"I try to put my glasses on with the air of having always worn them," she confesses. "I can't help hoping that people will think me near sighted from childhood."

But a dear old gentleman, who can't see without glasses, actually goes to the length of declaring that he doesn't need them at all. He proves the case by

standing at a distance from print and reading it without difficulty. "There's nothing the matter with my

eyes," he then explains humorously.
"The only trouble is, my arms aren't ong enough .- Youth's Companion.

PLEASURES OF SHIPWRECK. Castaways Have a Jolly Picnic on Ron-

The wreck of the steamship Aguan on Roncador reef, in the Caribbean sea, turned out to be one of the most pleasant affairs



EX-SENATOR WARNER MILLER. Miller, president of the Nicaraguan Canal company, two English engineers, several American capitalists and lady members of their families, and several newspaper cor-respondents who were bound for San Juan del Norte to Inspect the route of the pro-posed ship canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. She left New York under the most auspicious circumstances March 14. From that day until March 26 all the pleasures of a yaching trip were enjoyed. The weather was delightful, and

enjoyed. The weather was delightful, and the passengers enthusiastic over the beau-ties of the tropical seas. Early on the morning of the 26th the ship struck the coral reef. The rasping and shaking noise of the contact brought every one on deck in various stages of undress one on deck in various stages of undress. For a brief period there was excitement and terror, but before daylight the absence of danger was apparent, and crew and passengers posed for their pictures before leaving the vessel to seek shelter on a desert island seven miles away. The photographer was Miss Scribner, daughter of the Hon. G. Hilton Scribner, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Passengers and crew-ninety-three in all -reached the island in safety, and at once set about making themselves comfortable.

Abundant provisions were secured from the wreck, tents were erected, and with the inherent love of constitutional forms of pro cedure which characterizes most Ameri cans, a provisional government was formed with ex-Senator Miller as executive officer. A boat was dispatched to the mainland to apprise an auxious world of the disaster, and the party settled down for as delightful a picnic as was ever experienced. One of the newspaper men says the whole affair went off like a well planned summer's outing. Food, water and amisement were abundant. The tropical breezes tempered the hot sun and made day and night comfortable. Besides, there was a good supply of champagne and other luxuries. The party was taken from the island af-

ter six days by the steamer Presidente Carazo, from Greytown, belonging to Mr. Alfred Pellas, one of the shipwrecked pic-nickers.

IN TERROR OF HIS LIFE.

A Wealthy Italian of New York City
Who Fears Mafia Vengeance.
Facts are continually coming to light
which show that the Mafia, whose terrible
operations in New Orleans threatened a
complete rupture between the United
States and Italy, is active in various parts
of America. It is stated with every show
of authority that there are men marked
for death in every large city, and the frefor death in every large city, and the fre quent assassinations of Italians are now laid at the door of this band of murderers flict with their nefarious designs.



One of the marked men is Francesco Aita, alias Francesco Garofalo, manufact urer of feather dusters, New York. Three years ago Aita gave evidence concerning the death of Antonio Flaccomio, who was stabbed to death in front of Cooper Union by Carlo Quarteraro. Nearly all the witnesses of the affair were Sicilians, who seemed determined to suppress the truth.

Aita alone told a straight story; but even Aita alone told a straight story; but even he was silent as to the true cause of the killing. Still he told too much, and was marked for vengeance, as the murder, there are good reasons to believe, was planned by the Maila to rid themselves of a man who had become obnoxious to one of its prominent members.

of its prominent members.

Aita did everything in his power to escape the eighauce of this dread society.

He dyed his hair and mustache, changed his residence and his name to Garofalo, and rarely went out in the daytime. Until a short time ago he thought his disguise a short time ago he thought his disguise was perfect, but the receipt of threatening and decoy letters recently show that the relentless organization of assassins has not abandoned its intention of murdering him. Aita has double padlocks on his doors and goes constantly armed. He is determined to sell his life dearly, but is in constant fear of an ambush. The matter has been called to the attention of Inspector Byrnes, who will doubtless be able to protect Aita against the bloodthirsty designs ct Aita against the bloodthirsty des

The Cow Was Full of Wine. The Cow Was Full of Wine.

Animals as well as men sometimes get under the "inflocence." Recently a Frenchman who lives at Pasadena, Cal., was astonished to see one of his best cows lying apparently dying in front of his barn. The animal lay there inert, with open eyes, oblivious of everything. The man called a veterinary surgeon, who could not diagnose the case, and a butcher was sent for to bleed the animal. He was some time in arriving, and when he did come the cow was found eating at a haystack, but with was found eating at a haystack, but with legs a little uncertain. An investigation followed, and it was found that the cow had aaten copiously of the refuse of a neighboring winery. This stuff, composed of grape skins and stems, had fermented and induced a state of intexication.

Kate—Such an owl as you are! Why can't you be talkative, like Tom Rat-telon? Such a difference as there is between men!

A MONTE CHRISTO.

Some Legendary Lore of Los Llanos and La Cienega.

GOLD AND GHOSTS IN SONORA

A Long Search for Hidden Treasure-If It Is There at All, It Bonanza

In a recent number of the Mining and Scientific Press, C. M. Tyler has the following to say regarding the placers of Los Llanos and La Cienega State of Sonora, Mex.: The extent of the placer ground is grand, for, if we take their area to be sixty square miles, something over one half of what was granted, it can be demonstrated that it would take nearly one half a century for 100 machines of the capacity of 600 per tons a day to exhaust the ground. This is allowing twenty-six days per month and the dirt to be five yards deep. Again, it can be demonstrated that there were \$100,000,000 remaining in the two places. I should maining in the two placers. I should like to say that \$190,000,000 would not cover the amount in the two districts. Of course, all this is theoretical, and yet it is a long ways from the impossible

In presenting the following tradi-tional and legendary lore of Los Llanos and La Cienega and which is the common talk of Northwestern Sonora, I doso with the idea that the tales are fully as reliable as the stories of the millions sunk with the steamer Brother Jonathan on our northern coast, the wrecks of the galleons in Vego Bay, on the coast of Spain, with their millions, and many other actheir millions, and many other accounts that are yet to be proven. It is related that Don Teodoro Salazar, the discoverer, made his headquarters in about the middle of Cienega, where he put up an immense building for himself, including buildings for storehouses, and a hacienda for working the rich quartz croppings of La Mina de Salazar and La Mina Teodora. Salazar, it seems, was a stately Spaniard without relatives in Mexico, rich in cattle and lands, and with all that contempt for races not white, so characteristic of lands, and with all that contempt for races not white, so characteristic of the Spaniards, who is said to have taken a cool, calculating advantage of the miners in every way. Having hundreds of employes of his own, Mexi-cans and Yaquis, and immense stores of dry goods and provisions, which he retailed at prices ruinous to purchasers and to all who came in his way, his and to all who came in his way, his commercial transactions must produced fabulous returns. This, to-gether with his being right in the be-ginning and middle of the bonanza of both placers, the absolute sway he had among all classes, the hundreds of servile peons of his own, whose earnings were daily poured into his coffers, gave the impression that his wealth in gold alone reached well up in the millions. About 1820, having reached well into the alloted span of man, he sent for the priest of the church of Cienega for confession and absolution, exacting a promise that in regard to his wealth nothing should be said before his

The priest's story, told after the The priest's story, told after the demise of the old Spaniard, was that when the services of the church for the remission of sins had been performed, he, in a sociable and friendly way, asked the old man in regard to his great wealth, and whether he might entertain some hope that his church would not be forgotten in the way of a donation. That in reply the old man assured him that the churcu should not assured him that the church should not be forgotten, and then leading him through several rooms to one located near the center of the building, he, with some effort, unbarred and unlocked a great door, disclosing a room completely in the dark. Producing a light, he opened great chests, at east ten in number, which were abso intely stuffed with gold, both in sacks and loose, both fine and coarse, some renovate and redecorate the church Since that one interview he never was invited to the house again, nor allowed in any way to ever open up the subject in any way to ever open up the subject with the old Spaniard, who, so the story goes, died about two years afterward.

It was not long after this latter event that an industrious and persistent search was made for all this

event that an industrious and per-sistent search was made for all this hidden wealth, but without success. Not one trace of the old Spaniard's hoarded millions has been met with from that day to this. Every cave and nook for miles around Cienega has been prospected and overhauled, the ruins of the old building dug up, and every rumor traced.

Then superstition was resorted to, or came naturally, particularly among the class of which I am writing, and and it was asserted that the shade of the departed Don was seen to be walk-ing among the ruins of his buildings, his stately walk, his black broadcloth suit and silk hat all appearing as in life, and that his walks generally took place on moonlight nights. However, this latter notion was effectually squelched by Salvador, a Papago, and one of our workmen, who, brave as a lion and lithe as a leopard, and with love of gold fully developed, frequently took his serape, tobacco and mechete, and, amid the lonesome ruins, 'camped on the trail' of the old Spaniard, and, of course, without meet-ing him. (This is an actual fact. Sal-vador, in describing the Idea to me, stated, in fair Castilian, that it would take a much warmer place than Cien-ega to stop him from learning some-thing of the treasure if he once got his eyes on the 'spook.')
At the Llanos, at the local placer
named La Barranca, the sands are very
deep (said to be fifty feet to bedrock.)

and which are of a flowing nature. We were told of an accident to the miners in the early days that has kept them from attempting to reach bottom ever since. It is told that in the early periods the surface grounds of the bar-ranca were quite rich, and an attempt was made to reach bedrock. In their was made to reach bedrock. In their primitive way the miners designed quite a large surface opening, which was to taper gradually in the shape of an inverted cone, while sinking, with a view to stop the running sand. Bottom was reached, and a few yards of it exposed, showing, so the story runs, a bedrock literally covered with gold nunggets. The excitement was so great nuggets. The excitement was so great that a rush was made from the adjoin-ing claims, when the sand started to run, leaving four miners buried on the

A Circus Hand. Jerry-Lovely white hand Miss Simp kins has!

Joe—Yes. Reminds me of Barnum's big show.

Jerry—It does?

Joe—Yes. It has so many rings.—
Pittsburg Bulletin. 4 ALLS PRESERVES LIFE.

713

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MRS. A. M. AVELA.

nently cured and have enjoyed excellent health ever since, how MRS. A. M. AVELA, No. 1012 Brooklyn ave., Los Angeles, Cal., August 16, 1890.

For eight years I was afflicted with heart disease and suffered a hundred deaths. And after treating with renowned physicians in the East, and at last becoming unconscious with what doctors call matter on the brain, and being given up to die. Dr. Wong's medicine placed me in excellent health in three months' time,

Three years since Dr. Wong cured me of a lung and brain disease that our best coctors had failed to afford any relief.

No. 1985 Virginia ave., Los Angeles, Cal., August 16th, 1890.

I suffered four years with consumption and was treated by the most able doctors obtains able, but was given up to die. Dr. Wong cyred me in three months' time.

MRS. C. FRY, Ensenada, Cal.

And the second s

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THE first Chinese Physician to practice his profession in this city was DR WONG HIM. Has practiced here for sixteen (16) years, and is cures and successful treatment of complicated diseases is proof of his ability. He belongs to he sixth generation of doctors in his family. A trial will convince you. OFFICE; 639 Upper Manuel, P. O. box 564, Station C. Los Angeles, Cal. NAI BAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

To THE PUBLIC: Dr. Wong Him. 639 Upper Mais st., has cured my mother of the typhod per Mais st., has cured my mother of the typhod mother of the typhod per mais st., has cured my mother of the typhod per mother had been stated as the state of the state of the mother had on my lett side. After suffering to a long time and receiving no benefit from others, I concluded to try the above gentleman (18: Wong Him), who has let me entirely week, ald new I deel it my duty to testify in the benefit discential recommend him to the part of the mother of the mother of the state of th

CHINESE DOCTOR,

No. 37 SOUTH SPRING ST. Capital Stock, \$30,600, Cashler, President, President, John S. PARK, Dinectors: W. T. Childress J. J. Schallert, John S. Park, Poindexter Dunn, E. E. Crandall, R. G. Lunt, A. D. Childress, General banking. Fire and burglar proofsafe doposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$20 per annum. No. 35 SOUTH SPRING ST. Cashler, Physician and Surgeon, No. 361 N. Main St.



The past week has been an unusually gay one in social spheres. There has een an unbroken round of receptions, luncheons and afternoon teas-those quietly elegant affairs that always preede the breaking up of town entertainments preparatory to the annual campaign at summer resorts. The warm weather of the past few days will tend to hasten the exodus and soon the butterflies of fashion will be winging their way to seaside and mountain. Society will don her yachting costume, sport in the sad sea waves in her natty bathing suit, climb the mountains in her outing flanuels, or lounge about in negligée costume at a favorite hotel reading novels and recuperating after the season's gayety

WEDDING BELLS. Last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Linda A. Carver and Jared H. Hixson occurred at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louis K. Clendenon, No. 1607 Alvarado street. Rev. F. A. Field, pastor of Olivet Congregational Church, performed the ceremony, and Mr. E. W. Carver, the bride's brother, acted as best man. Misses Moodie, Broadwell, Hamilton and Epler attended as maids The bridal pair stood beneath a beautiful floral Japanese para sol suspended above an elaborate embankment of roses and smilax. bride was charmingly arrayed in a lavendar robe with meuselin de soie trim-mings and carried a bouquet of La France roses. The groom was attired

in conventional black. After congratulations and good wishes on the part of the assembled guests, refreshments were discussed amid much merry-making. The newlymarried couple were then driven to their future home, No. 1304 West Washington street, a shower of rice emphasizing their departure. A large collection of presents, from the city and from abroad, manifested the in-terest taken in the happy event. Besides those above mentioned, there were present Mr. and Mrs. George S.

were present Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Fisher, Mrs. Rev. F. A. Field, Mrs. Trau, Misses Scofleid, Bowden, Tidball, King, and Messrs. Bradbeer, Colwell, Dr. Hamil-ton, Expire and Weedman.

ECEPTION TO ORECLAN STUDENTS Mrs. Averill's classes in history and literature are becoming almost as popular as the Browning Club of Boston Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Steear gave a reception to the class in Grecian history, at the resi-dence of Mrs. Goss on Buena Vista street. There is always a literary programme rendered at any reception or picnic of festivity of any character given by these classical ladies. This time there were some readings by Mrs. Enderlein, a recitation by Miss J. L. Shelton, and vocal music by Mesdames A. E. Pomeroy, A. H. Judson and Hendricks. Refreshments were served Hendricks. Refreshments were served after this feast of reason and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to social intercourse. Among the ladies present were: Mesdames Averill, F. A. Gibson, Chapman, Teale, Leach, Hendricks, Judson, Dorland, D. G. Stephens, C. E. Day, A. E. Pomeroy, Dr. Hunt, G. T. Hanley, C. B. Woodhead, Stowell, Martin, Brousseau, Stafford, Enderiein, Mrs. Burnham of Pasadena; Misses Crawford, ham of Pasadena; Misses Crawford

there will be a general reunion of all

CLASS OF '85

The High-school class of '85 enjoyed a pleasant reunion Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant on West Eleventh street. A pleasing literary programme was rendered, and the guests were most delightfully en-tertained. Among those present were: Mrs. A. S. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. A. S. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper and Master Oscar Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and Master Roy Bryant, Misses Ina Baxter, Otis, Carrie Mueller, Messrs. Leslie R. Hewitt and Clinton Bradley. The class adjourned to hold their annual meeting on the evening of the last Monday in the month, it he hope last Monday in the month at the hom of Clinton Bradley on Fourth street.

A LAWN PARTY. A delightful lawn party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartning, at their residence, corner of San Pedro and Twenty-third streets, yesterday afternoon. Tennis and other games were enjoyed by all, after which the guests were summoned to partake of an ele-gant repast. Among those present were the Misses Nina and Nellie Rowwere the Misses Nina and Nellie Row-land, Consuelo, Carmen, Leua, Mer-cedes and Marie Urquiza, Kuty Meln-tosh, the Misses Bartning, Miss Luce Serna, Miss Bertea Roth. Masters Raoul Roth, Edmund Hale, George McIntosh, Ricardo Urquiza, Stanislaus Urquiza, Louie and Henry Bartning.

PARTY ON HILL STEET. Last Monday evening Miss Blythe of No. 835 South Hill street entertained a party of young people most pleasantly. nd the guests were: Misses Bryaut, Parker, Holland, Kempler, Bon Mrs. Hubble, and Messrs. W. T. Ed-wards, I. Smith, Dr. Hendricks, Smith-ers, H. Toberman and E. R. Pirtle.

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, Friday evening June 12, at, Mrs. Cook's residence corner of Wesley avenue and Jefferson street. Members of the tac-ulty and the senior class of the Uni-versity will be included with the

ANGELENO CIRCLE. Angeleno Circle, 106 Companions of

the Forest, gave snother pleasant social and dance at G. A. R. Hall last Thursday evening. The hall was somewhat crowded, but a good deal of mirth prevailed. The decorations of flowers, ferns and greens were most tastifully arranged. G. Wesley Craner acted as master of ceremonies.

and called on Companion W. A. Rvan, who replied to the toast, "The Com-panions and the ladies," C. C. Mrs. Hattee, Walker made some fraternal remarks and an interesting programme was also successfully rendered.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. for Court Temple, No. 510, on the occasion of the informal reception and banquet given to the officers of the High Standing Committee of the High Court of California, also to the members of Court Alfalfa, No. 660, of Compton (a return visit.) Their spacious and magnificently decorated Forest Home on Temple street was taxed to its fullest capacity to accommodate the court and its visitors. The degree was conferred upon several candidates in a very complimentary manner, and at the close all retired to the banquet hall and did ample justice to the sumptuous repast that was spread. Some very eloquent toasts were given, showing a great unity of spirit in advancing the interests of the grand fraternal and beneficiary order they represent in California. Several speeches were made by other members, all showing an earnestness seldom seen at such

gatherings. Bro. C. L. Wilde, H. V. C. R., performed his part as master of monies in an admirable manner all voted the gathering one of the pleasantest in the history of the order. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Mae McCallum leaves this week to visit friends in San Francisco. Mrs. Charles Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Towne, is visiting friends in the city.

Master Carl Tufts entertained party of juveniles last evening at his Grand-avenue home.

Miss Bera Day and Gertrude Allyn, ormer students of the University, are ow in New York studying music. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sprague, who have been guests of Hotel Redondo, left Friday for their home in Tacoma.

Mrs. Brodtbeck has gone east, having been suddenly summoned this by the serious illness of her father. Mrs. Thomas of the University eaves about June 15 for Jacksonville, Ill., where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Preston of New Orleans are the guests of Mrs. Judge Winder, on Washington street. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles spent sev eral days at Santa Ana last week during the session of the medical conven-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitcomb re-turned yesterday from their bridal trip through the northern part of the

The Delta Gammas of the University, with a few favored gentlemen friends, went to Miller's Cañon yesterday for a picnic. Miss Leila A. Breed is meeting with

such success in her vocal studies at Berlin that she has decided to remain in Europe another year. Miss Constance Jones, who has been

York city, has returned home, after an absence of six months. The engagement of E. E. Barden, a Spring-street shoe merchant, and Miss Mayme E. Wood, daughter, of Rev. J. A. Wood of Lincoln Park, is an-

Miss Tamar Gray, professor of Greek in the University, will spend the sum-mer vacation visiting friends in the East. She will go to Indianapolis

Ye second grand synge of the Boyle Highflyers will be held at Hendricks' Hall next Tuesday evening. This is a repetition of the last concert, with many changes which will tend to make it equally enjoyable.

Miss Clara Crawford, who is attending the Monrovia Seminary, came in Friday evening to sing at Miss Milti-more's musicale at Judge Bicknell's, and is visiting her cousin, Mrs. N. W. Stowell, for a few days.

Miss Alice Todd of Ventura county, who is well known in this city, has left Berlin for a couple of months to

the Kappa Alpha Theta's in Vermont next July. She will be accompanied by delegates from the University of the Pacific and Berkeley.

Mrs. M. M. Boyard and her daugh ter, Miss Lillian, are spending Sunday with G. D. Whitcomb, in Glendora. Rev. Dr. Bovard is still in San Fran-cisco visiting his brother, Rev. F. D. Bovard. A letter received from him states that he is rapidly improving in nealth.

A party of young people left yester-day to spend Sunday on Wilson's Peak under the chaperonage of Mesdames J. C. Newton and Kimball. Among the company were Misses Mae Forrester, Carrie Abbott, May Newell, Clara and May Newton, and Messrs. Suffel, Hall, Veazie, Sale, Off, Cox and Clifford.

The John A. Logan Corps will give an entertainment next Wednesday evening at G. A. R. Hall. A literary programme will be rendered as fol-lows: Miss Anna Kellar, instrumen-tal selection; Mrs. Hainer, recitation; Miss A. Baker, vocal selection; Mrs. Landt, reading; Misses Roths, vocal

luet; Tom Barnes, recitation.
The Simpsonian Society were most graciously entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Cochran on Athena street. The literary programme was devoted to Chaucer, and readings from his works were given by various members of the society. Some excellent music added to the interest of the occasion, refreshsociety. Some excellent music added to the interest of the occasion, refresh-ments were served and the large num-ber of guests were unanimous in their expressions of pleasure at the hospit-able entertainment offered able entertaintment offered.

Invitations are out for a banquet to be tendered by the citizens of San Bernardino to Adolph Wood, general manager of the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, at Hotel Stewart, tomorrow evening. The affair is in the hands of the following committees: Messrs. H. L. Drew, C. J. Perkins, J. G. Burt, Will. ers, H. Toberman and E. R. Pirtie.

GREER RECEPTION.

Cards are out for a reception to be given by the Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, Friday

AT POMONA On last Thursday night a very successful concert was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Delano of Los Angeles, in the Baptist Church.

SACRED MUSIC. The following programme will be rendered at St. Vincent's Church, corner of Grand avenue and Washington street this morning: "Asperges Me," Vincent Novello; "Kyrie and Gloria," from Franz Schubert's "muss in F.;" "Credo," "Sanctus," "Benedictus" and

"Agnus Dei," from Haydn's "Messe Militaire." Preceding the sermon, Charles S. Walton wil sing Schallert's new "Veni Creator," and for the ofnew "Veni Creator," and for the of-fertory, Mrs. J. J. Schallert will sing Cherubini's "O Satutaris," its first rendition here. The service begins at

BELSHAZZAR. On Monday and Tuesday nights Belshazzar will be given at the Los Angeles Theater, under the direction of Mr. Modini-Wood and Robert Paulsen. Such a list of musical people in cos-tume is very attractive and everybody is preparing to go.

PASADENA CHORAL SOCIETY. The Pasadena Choral Society, under the leadership of J. A. Stewart Taylor, will give their first concert on next Friday night at the Presbyterian Church in Pasadena.

the people enjoy the pleasures of the park, and especially the music; but many cannot go even so far as the Seventh-street Park, and to those the pen air concerts in the city are a real Mr. Mene has succeeded in raising a

fund by private subscription for con-certs on Thursday afternoons in the Sixth-street Park. Crowds have attended the two already given, and the attendance will be even larger as the warm weather reaches us. How much the music alone has to do with the enjoyment was well proven recently in an Francisco when the band concerts were discontinued from some motive of petty economy. The attendance at the park was so diminished that the cable-car companies found it to their the park.

The evening devoted to Dudley Buck was most successful. A sketch of Mr. Buck's life, prepared from his own information was read by Mr. Byram. The finest bit in the "Voyage Columbus," the "Ave Mare," was beautifully done as to be earnestly redemanded, and other good work was done by Miss Kimball, Miss Lockhart. Mrs. Cole and Messrs. Ney, Williams and Dupev.

and Dupey.

The next meeting will be given to several of the more noted American composers, J. K. Paine, Chadwick and Mrs. Simpson, a sister of Miss Reed the planist, was present, and kindly played a barcorolle by her teacher Hoffman, and will play also at the

coming meeting.
The committee are Miss F. Wills and Miss Rose Dorsey.

ELLIS CLUB. The Ellis Club will probably not give a concert during the heated term, as it is quite impossible to keep the members compactly together when their families are dispersed at the sea-

shore and mountains.

To give the club the support and sympathy they need they need, to better understand and enjoy their pro-grammes, it would be an excellent plan for the associate members to attend a rehearsal or two during the season. A proper appreciation of the work, involved in the presentation of a composition like the Voyage of Columbus, or other long and difficult numbers, would be gained and the enjoy-ment of them when heard at the concert doubled.

MUSICALE. An interestin nusicale was given last night by Miss Grace A. Miltimore and her pupils at the residence of Dr. Bicknell on Broadway. In spite of the nervousness of voices, the pupils did well, Miss Edna Bicknell especially so. Miss Maud Snook sank Tosti's "Good-

bye," very charmingly.
After singing "Aubade," by C. K.
Rogers, Miss Miltimore was obliged to
content her audience with another

ART AND ARTISTS.

Among the bright and attractive studios of Los Angeles is that of Mr. Eugene Torrey, in the California Bank building. It is very near the clouds, but the elevator makes you forget that, and when you enter you are glad that it so high, for the cool, clear north light falls within unhindered by any hadow from surrounding buildings. and there is a wide sweep of vision from the window to the north and east, that makes the room a fitting temple for art.

But just a glimpse of the outer world and then the eye turns to the world within. As your eyes wander world within. As your eyes wander over the walls of the two connecting rooms, covered with fine pictures, sketches and studies, it is like a little journey abroad, for there are scenes from Normandy, views of peasant life, the humble home, and the harvest field glinting with the gold of sunset, the far-away sweep of landscape, the purpling perspective touching the horizon's line; the wooden-shod peasants; the babthe wooden-shod peasants; the bab-bling brooks; the home-life indoors by the big-mouthed chimney; then churches and cities' streets, and wan-derings everywhere in the old world, which are like life itself.

Then there are pictures of the newer Then there are pictures of the newer continent, scenes in our own State, and among our old missions; pictures of highway and byway and land and sea, of great rocks, their bases buried in sweet wild flowers; and again a boulder, upon its summit a lovely human blossom, her sun-lighted brown hair just lightly wind blown, as she, sitting there, looks off to the wide blue sea; and there is the sweet green meadow into which a

their circuit.

Mr. Torry is a large-visioned child of nature, and he has learned her "various languages." There is something in his work, though it does not arise from imitation, that reminds you of Carot, whom Ruskin has styled "The Shakspeare of artists." Visit

the fact that, graven on her casket plate, her age was given as forty-nine instead of thirty-two.—Utica Herald.

Eight valuable St. Bernard dogs have recently died in the Cincinnati Zoo.

4 ALLS PRESERVES LIFE.

has a pretty studio in the Allen Block. and some chaaming bits of nature has she brought indoors. There are some lovely canon views where sublimity and beauty are blended-mighty peaks, towering trees and foaming water-falls, still, quiet pools, shaded dells, moss-clad boulders and vine-wreathed banks all are there, and over them all bend the blue California skies, ra-

diant with sunshine.
On the long stems of palm leaves she has painted many a pretty marine view such as tourists would delight to take away with them, and lovely bits of landscape on celluloid and orange wood, which would be charming souve-nirs of this golden land.

distance are the purple mountains, so familiar, years ago, to the eyes of her beloved "Pathfinder" who blazed the way for empire in this sunset land.

Miss Fish intends making a specialty

of painting the handsome homes of Los Angeles, and there are many of them which will be like a poem upon canvas.

Among the attractive paintings in this studio are glimpses of Yosemite— the mighty uplift of its rocky walls; the calm, deep-flowing river, bordered by green sloping banks, or giant boulders, and stately forest trees. Yosemite in minature, with something of its spirit in the interpretation of the artistglory of cloud and light and shadow is there. The small paintings upon celluloid embrace not only old adobes and missions but the festive donkey and missions but the restive updays and missions but the restive updays who is wholly present except bis bray, which has not yet been put the park.

S. M. CLUB.

and missions but the restive updays who is wholly present except bis bray, which has not yet been put into colors. It is a pleasant place to while away a leisure hour, and to journate the park. ney in fancy through the highways and by ways of the Golden State and through quiet haunts where the love-liness of nature is most revealed. THE LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART

> AND DESIGN is a credit to this community. Its principal is Mrs. L. Gardin Macleod, and she is one of our most successful teach ers of art, and she holds diplomas of merit from London, Germany and else-where. All branches of art are taught in this school, and it is interesting to see the work that has been accomall the different departments.

Mrs. Macleod is a graduate of South Kensington school of art, London, and among the gems from her own brush which grace the walls of her reception room, are some lovely landscapes in water colors, a Welsh scene, and one amid the mountain peaks of Austria, which is very broad in its handling, and very effective. The tone is pure, the intangible mist veils the moun tain crests and sweeps about their sides, and the still whiteness creeps down into the valley, and we feel the silence of the scene

Another lovely Scottish landscape presents a wide pasture-land or moor with a Highland sheep and her lambs in the foreground. So well are the animals rendered one feels, in looking upon the picture, as if the fingers might easily be thrust under the snowy fleece. By the old rail fence is seen a cluster of fox-glove, and over all is the gray mist-curtained sky so common to that region. A small Scotch terrier to that region. A small Scotch terrier looks out from a frame below, lacking nothing but its bark, while above these hangs a beautiful study of a lovely female figure—neck and shoulders bare, the face in profile, the tone of the skin pearly and pure.

peariy and pure.

Among the marine views is one off
the coast of Devonshire, where is the
high, craggy sea wall, the distant, purple-tinted mountain, the sky filled with soft, dritting clouds, and below them the sea birds, the gray old rocks and the mad, swirling waters.

and the mad, swiring waters.

A pastel painting attracts the attention, not only for the purity of the flesh tints and life-like coloring of the hair, but for the wonderful transpands. rency of the drapery and the artistic shade of mauve in the overgarment.

Los Angeles should know more of her artists, and visit their studios, and be glud that at last we have here something of an art atmosphere, which we hope will expand until we all can feel its influence and it lends a charm to our midst. charm to our midst.

Why Don't They Propose "Why don't the mee propose?" That is the problem which is agitating large

numbers of young women.
"I don't know," replied one pretty girl to whom I propounded the conundrum. "Only they don't. Here I am in

whose remarks I am quoting is not only pretty, but she is also of good family, of first class position, is highly educated and accomplished, is positively known to have brains and an amiable disposition, and will possess a considerable for-tune. In short she is a great catch.

"Not a single offer of marriage," sh continued. "Not even a single avowal of love. I don't know what to make of it, for I don't think I am wholly unattractive. I am not the only one. Of course, some girls get married, but they are very few compared to the vast num-ber of eligible young women in society. What is the matter with the men? They are perfectly willing to flirt all day long. but none of them appears to want to go any further. There is something wrong. Is marriage, after all, a failure?"

Characteristic Even in Her Dreams A lady who is known to be an ex-tremist in many of her views gravely told the following dream over the coffee the other morning to the great amuse ment of her husband and some friends who declared it essentially feminine and characteristic of her sex.

She dreamed that she had died, and in the interval before the freed spirit

made its way heavenward she was an unseen observer and listener to all that took place in the room in which the poor clay she had so recently inhabited off to the wide blue sea; and there is the sweet green meadow into which a single sheep has strayed, and behind it is the pink glory of the blossoming peach tree, and over its head the blue of the infinitesky.

Then a step or two and you are in Old Mexico among the gray-walled houses. Oh, the pictures of life that you see there; the glory of tree and window. It is a delicious journey about those rooms, and you breathe the air of many lands while you make their circuit.

Medical she was touched with the devotion of her mother, who, like Mary of old, was always first and last beside the body, soon to find sepulture, also intensely interested in the arguments for or against cremation (this having been her own pet theory), which her friends held forth in the presence of her disembodied spirit, and longing to depart with the celestial throng awaiting her, yet mortified and thrilled on the threshold of heaven by the fact that, graven on her casket plate, ther age was given as forty-nine instead

LAY SERMONS.

We often hear people say: "Oh, I would like to live a nobler life. I wish I could approach nearer to my ideal, but do not seem to make any great advance toward it. I often get discouraged and feel that it is useless for me to attempt being any better. I never shall be satisfied with myself."

Well, dear friends, that is just what we never can expect to be in this life while we are making any growth. This dissatisfaction with self, if combined with an earnest struggle to be better, implies growth, and arises from it But there are certain means of growth, which many struggling for Church in Pasadena.

The church is near the station of the Terminal road, and a train will bring the Angeleños home again. Quite a number of musical people here will go.

OPEN AIR CONCERTS.

The crowded cars bound for Westlake Park on Sundays show how much the people appay the plassaves of the care the purple mountains, as more earnest spiritual life, are too apt to overlook. First of these may be mentioned the necessity for keeping at watch over our thoughts. The failure to do this is with thousands the cause of their slow progress and defeat. Those hidden springs of life, that the people appay the plassaves of the purple mountains, as the care to apt to overlook. First of these may be mentioned the necessity for keeping at watch over our thoughts. The failure to do this is with thousands the cause of their slow progress and defeat. Those hidden springs of life, that the purple mountains, as the care applied to apply to overlook. First of these may be mentioned the necessity for keeping at watch over our thoughts. The failure to do this is with thousands the cause of their slow progress and defeat. Those hidden springs of life, that the progressian and the cause of the progress and defeat. a more earnest spiritual life, are too the eye of the Infinite, how much is there that goes on there from day to day that we should dislike to have revealed. There are thoughts that are not God-like. Thoughts of unkindness toward those who may have wronged us. Thoughts of covetousness and of discontent. Thoughts of envy, of churlishness, of anger, of hatred and revenge. Impatient thoughts; thoughts which even cal into question sometimes the goodness of our Heavenly Father; thoughts of resentment and injustice toward our fellows, and all the while we are pro fessing to be Christians, and are wondering and often troubled at the slow ness of our spiritual advancement, and are even daring to throw the blame perhaps upon others, while we say, "I have done all that I can; I do not know of anything more that I can do, and yet here I am, and spiritually my life is almost a failure. I am not sat isfied with it, but there is nothing that I can do that I have not done and some times I feel as if my struggles were all

O, discouraged soul there is hope for thee. The trouble with you is that you have not begun at the root of things. The trouble lies within. It is within the strong citadel of your own thoughts that the battle must be fought. Conquer those and the battle is won. But the struggle will be a mighty one, and you will need to put on the whole armor of God, if you would "come off conqueror and more than conqueror through Him who hath loved us.

Just watch your thoughts; keep a sleepless eye upon them and see what you find. Every day there are little unkind thoughts that spring up like the weeds by the wayside. You must root those up, every one of them. It is not enough that your lips keep silence and that you speak no evil; God ooketh at the heart. No matter how fair our outer life, how much we pray or preach; if the thoughts be not right we shall stumble and fail. There will be no going forward, no uplifting of the life, no sanctification of the heart.

There are a thousand involuntary thoughts over which we keep no watch or guard. They are the spies which enter into our spiritual life and find its weak places, and make ready for the attack by stronger enemies. every one of us need to do is to put a consecrated will on duty as sentinel. one that will stand ready to boldly challenge every thought that has not the watchword of the right. Keep the will on guard with its prompt challenge to every thought that you are sure is not a just thought, and when you find one that is wrong put it away from you, No matter if it comes again, do not be discouraged. If you are determined you will conquer it vet, for the will is by right the master-the commanding general of all the forces of human thought.

There are such things as habits of thought. These we can control. They are like other habits, indulged in they grow upon us. Battled against and we break away from them and overcome them. Let us look well then to our habits of thought, if we would have this uplift of spiritual life which we drum. "Only they don't. Here I am in my second year in society and I haven't had a single offer."

I wish to say that the young lady whose remarks I am quoting is not only will flow. If ever we find our houghts that whose remarks I am quoting is not only are not Christ-like let us haste to put those thoughts from us. We shall learn love even to our enemies if we do not allow harsh thoughts of if we do not allow harsh thoughts of them to dwell with us. We shall learn the life of Christ if we fix our thoughts upon His divine love, and dwell upon His forgiveness and mercy. If we think of human frailty and its prone ness to err, we shall forget anger and malice and our cry will be "God be merciful to us all, for we are sin-

Watch your thoughts for a single day; scan them closely, and you will be surprised at what you find there. You will not wonder at the there. You will not wonder at the slow progress that you make toward larger spirituality, but the maryel to you will be that you make any progress at all. You will find yourself in the condition that Bunyan's Christian was as he passed through the enchanted valley, going forward a few steps, and then falling backward a part of the distance, all through these pitfalls of exit thoughts, and your prayer will be evil thoughts; and your prayer will be, "Help me to keep a watch over my thoughts, to put away those that are wrong in spirit, to think no evil; to be just and true to all men, that I may walk in the ways of holiness and par-take of the life everlasting."

The Escondido Times says: Elder The Escondido Times says: Elder Riddle has a peach tree, two years from the seed, that is now hanging full of peaches. The seed was from a budded tree, and the growth and development from the same is wonderful. All of the fruit trees on his place are in a remarkably healthy condition and have been advanced with dition, and have been advanced without the aid of water.

In two months the Chino sugar fac In two months the Chino sugar fac-tory, which is the most extensive plant of the kind this side of Europe, will be in operation. By the first of August 75,000 tons of beets will be ready for the crusher. This amount of beets will enable the factory to run about five months, its daily capacity being about five hundred tons.—[Exchange.

We learn that the orange crop of the Villa orchard was sold on the trees for \$5000 this year, and the Pasadena Star says the purchasers made \$9000 on it. Possible?—[Sierra Madre Vista.

4 ALLS PRESERVES LIFE.

IT WAS A BEAUTY AT THAT.



When the part Prince Napoleon might ave taken in French politics ceases to be contrasted with the part he actually did take he will be remembered for quite a different achievement. In a strange part of Paris he built a very curiou mansion, and collected a brilliant circle of friends to witness a singular enter tainment. The circumstance, once no torious, is now almost forgotten five years ago the prince went Pompei mad. It was the fashionable craze of

the day. Artists, authors, dilettanti-they all took it; but the prince alone had funds and purposed to realize his wild project.

If he could build a house just like one of those old Pompeian mansions, if he could furnish it classically, put in the right bronzes and statuettes, himself dress like an old Roman and get his friends to do the same—well, he actually

reduced the dream to a fact. In the avenue Montaigne, at that time perilously near the Bal Mabille, the pal ace was reared on the true Pompeian es. Gerome painted the decoration -Homer chanting his ballads, and nymphs that represented the Odyssey and Iliad. Everything was classic and was Greek, but the Bonaparte blood

flowed in the veins of the owner. Prince Napoleon set up busts and stat-ues of his family all round the atrium— Napoleon and Josephine and Marie Louise, Lucien, Charles, Louis and Jerome; they all had their place in this classic apartment. And here, before the emperor and empress, a French play was acted in classic costume—Favart, Brohan and Theophile Gautier being the company, and Got and Emile Augier among the audience. - Boston Herald.

An Owl Is the Farmer's Friend. Of all birds, from the farmers' stand-point, owls are the most useful. They nothing short of lynx eyed cats with wings. The benefit they confer upon agriculturists is most incalculable, and susceptible of proof. It is well known that owls hunt by night; but it may less a matter of common knowledge that like other birds of prey, they return by the mouth hard indigestible parts of the food in the form of elongated pellets. These are found in considerable quantiamination of them reveals the fact that owls prey upon a number of predaceous creatures, the destruction of which is directly beneficial to man.

Of course the evidence gained in this way is infallible, and to show to what extent owls assist in preserving the bal-ance of nature it may be mentioned that 700 pellets examined yielded the remains bats, 13 rats, 237 mice, 693 voles, 1,590 shrews and 22 birds. These truly remarkable results were obtained from the common barn owl, and the remains of the 22 birds were those of 19 sparrows, 1 greenfinch and 2 swifts. The tawny and long eared owls of our woodlands are also mighty hunters, and an examination of their pellets shows equally in-teresting evidence.—Cornhill Magazine.

New York's Sherman monument fund is \$54,046.

HERULS.

Thronging through the cloud-rift, whose are they the faces
Faint revealed, yet sure divined, the famous ones of old?
What," they smile, "our names, our deeds, so soon erases Time upon his tablet, where life's glory lies en-

Was it for mere fool's play, make believe and So we battled it like men, not, boylike, sulked and whined? Each of us heard clang God's 'Come!' and each was coming; Soldiers all, to forward face, not sneaks to lag

How of the field's fortune? That concerned our Leader:
Led, we struck our stroke, nor cared for doings
left and right:
Each as on his sole head, failer or succeeder,

Lay the blame or lit the praise; no care for cow ards; fight!" Then the cloud rift broadens, spanning earth

that's under.
Wild our world displays its worth, man's strife and strife's success;
All the good and beauty; wonder crowning won.

Till my heart and soul applaud perfection, nothing less.

—Robert Browning.

Drawing the Line. A native New Zealander was induced to wear a shirt, a paper collar, shoes and hat, and he almost concluded to eat with a knife and embrace Christianity. Then they asked him to wear suspender and he went out and hanged himself. It was pushing civilization too fast.—De

BE AS NATURE

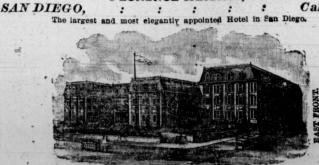


MADE YOU.

TURN up yeur sleeve or turn down this neck of your dress. Observe how white analelear the akin is. Nature made the skin as white and clear on your face as that on your arm or neck. Neglect, exposure, alkaline water and perhaps ill health have caused the skin on your face to become rough and developed the skin on your face as on the unexposed parts of your person, first use Mrs. Graham's FACE BLEACH until you have removed all blem ishes and discolorations from the skin; then after that is done use her CUCUMBER AND ELDER FLOWER CREAM to protect it from the wind and sun, and to cleanse it and keep the pores in active and healthy oundition, and you may always have a skin and comilexion as pure and clear and white as you had in baby days. You will then be (as regards complexion) "as nature made you." Face Bleach is \$1.60 per bottle. C. & R. F. Cream il per baby days. You will then be (as regards complexion) as nature made you. "Face Bleach is \$1.50 per bottle. C. & E. F. Gream \$1 per bottle. For sale by all druggists. MRS. GERV AISE GRAHAM, "Beauty Doctor," MPS. Post st. San Francisco, treats ladies for every blemish or defect of face or figure. Send stamp for her little book "How to be Beautiful."

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